

PURPLE & WHITE

VOL. 97 NO. 1

MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

Friday September 8, 1978



AND THE SEARCH GOES ON...

THE EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

by kurt henke

Ed. Note - This column is entitled 'Editor's Outlook' and that is exactly what I intend for it to be. It is not a regular news column but rather replaces the traditional editorial. All views expressed in this column are mine alone.

So begins another school year and with it comes a deluge of new students, as well as hassles, heartaches and headaches, all of which are unavoidable. This year however we, the student body of Millsaps, return to begin the full semester with

at Millsaps in eight years and has brought with it some very interesting problems. First, no one was around to give President Collin's 'Open Door' speech during orientation, and, secondly, a vast search for a new president must begin.

Dean Gilmer solved the first of the problems by presenting President Collin's speech for the freshmen, and the second is being solved by Mr. James B. Campbell, and the members of the Presidential Search Committee. (The latter, however, is taking a bit longer to solve than the former.)

When the problem is resolved, the committee will submit its recommendation to the Board of Trustees, (who are all determined this person will be a fine, upstanding Metho... oops! Protestant person) and, hopefully, we will have a new president. All this should take about three and one-half months and \$7,000 dollars. In my opinion, they should just let Dean Gilmer fill in spot vacated by President Collins. It would save time, money, and would solidify the campus as we roll into a new semester, (afterall, he did do a good job on the speech didn't he?) which, as far as I'm concerned is relatively crucial in the operation of a private college...

Last Spring a petition was being circulated to end the prohibition of alcohol on campus. It was not, however, presented to the Board at that time but it is set to be presented at the October Board meeting. I mentioned this to a Board member during a recent interview and the response I got was very negative.

Millsaps has always been recognized as a liberal college, and, indeed, has led many 'firsts' in institutions of higher learning. In my opinion, this is another area in which we should lead. Students come to Millsaps in an effort to broaden their horizons, not limit them!

I do not call for an absolute upheaval of standards, but rather a chance for this measure to be tested before it is condemned. This, however, can only be accomplished through student support, and without it the measure is dead long before it arrives at the board meeting.

This Saturday, the Millsaps College Majors has the Southwestern Lynx here at Alumni Field at 12:30 p.m. CDT. Along with this game television is moving in our poor, unsuspecting campus. T.V. cameras, etc. will prevail as the Majors, for the first time in three years, are presented live on regional T.V. by the American Broadcasting Company. The game will not be blacked out on campus, or anywhere else for that matter, and Coach Davis urges everyone to come and support the Majors. I recently overheard a Millsaps Co-ed say she hoped Frank Gifford would host the game as he is really 'cute'...jeesh...Oh well, 'Hi Mom'.....

CORPORATE SUPPORT FOR COLLEGES

guest editorial

By William S. Beinecke

Government has long encouraged American corporations to help meet social needs through tax-free gifts for public purposes. But I believe they are falling short in this mission. While such deductions are allowable up to five percent of taxable income, only a handful of companies actually reach that level. In fact, corporate contributions in 1976 averaged less than one percent (0.88) of pre tax net income.

Among major social health and welfare; education; culture and the arts; and civic and other causes—I believe education, especially independent colleges and universities, deserve particular support.

Education's long history of financial difficulty traces back to 1619 when Henrico College, near Richmond, Virginia, received a charter from the Crown, making it our earliest college (pre-dating Harvard by 17 years.)

But the town of Henrico and its new college were victims of an Indian massacre before the first freshmen reached their senior year—and the school's charter was withdrawn in 1624.

Whether or not this was an omen for America's private colleges and universities, they have been fighting for their financial scalps ever since.

The Chronicle of Higher Education cited the following changes in the status of private colleges from the spring of 1970 to the fall of 1976:

Closed	113
Opened	46
Merged	39

While the benefits of higher education have, for the

most part, long been acknowledged in this country, the issue of "who pays for it" has moved through major shifts. Our early colleges were, until the first half of the 1800's largely supported by church or public funds. (Even into the 1850's, Harvard was being funded by rents from the Charlestown ferry, passed on by the state legislature.)

The distinction of privately supported colleges or universities over those in the public sector is not the mindless bias of the privileged. It is also acknowledged by public sector faculties and administrators. They recognize and applaud the role and responsibility of private institutions to serve as models of excellence, to set courageous standards, to seek innovative solutions to high risk challenges, and to advance all forms of knowledge beyond current frontiers.

The ability of private colleges to choose their own directions, to assert self-governance, to attract genius, to maintain close teacher-student relationships and to exercise flexibility, free inquiry and intellectual independence is the cherished legacy of those who, 150 years ago, had the prudence to opt for a pluralistic education system over financial security.

Apart from tuitions and other fees and an occasional large endowment, giving by alumni and other individuals is the most significant source of support for independent colleges and universities. But those gifts have plateaued for a variety of reasons: increasingly effective college development programs that have already drilled the most promising fields; tax rates that

have reduced the discretionary dollars of traditional donors but generated few giving incentives among others; and the worrisome notion held by some that their grants might subsidize those seeking to topple the economic system that made their grants possible.

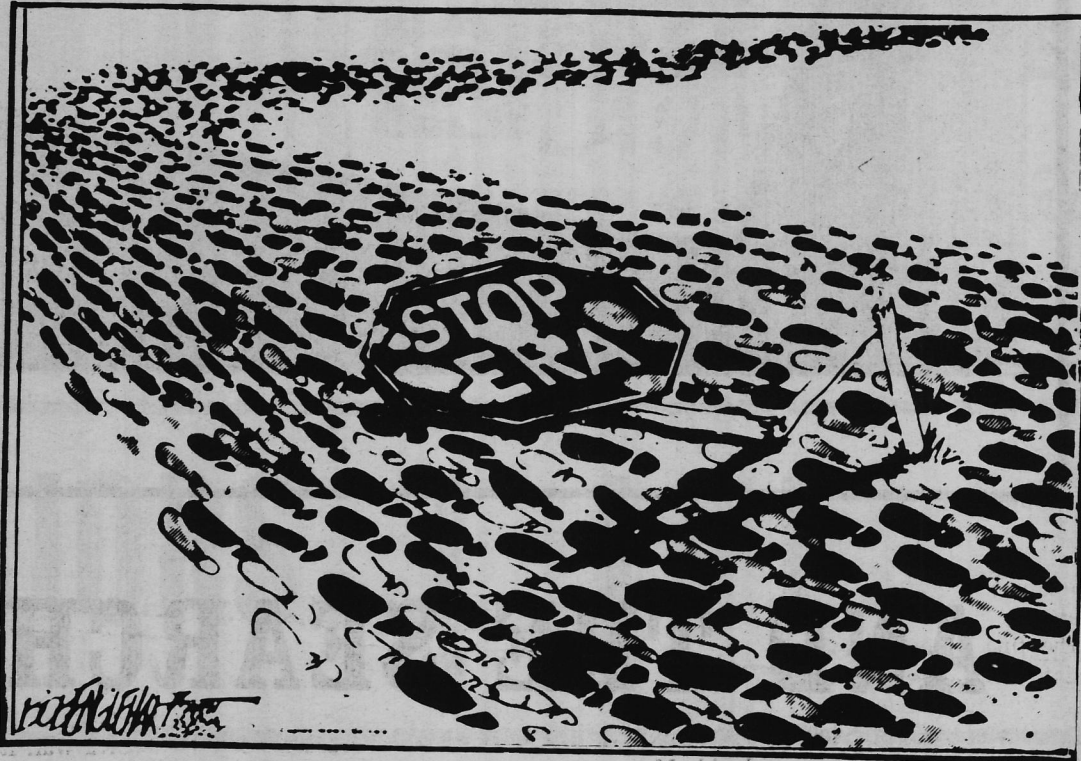
If individual giving cannot close the gap in education's financial needs, what can? Our colleges and universities now understand and have asserted, privately and publicly, that their best hope for obtaining essential, supplemental financial support is from American business corporations do not give more than they do—not only to private colleges, but to other worthwhile causes as well.

It is vital to our society to preserve a pluralistic education system. There is not need to dwell on the great and growing concern within all university walls over the inevitable constraints that seem to accompany government support. Without increased corporate support, private institutions will have no choice but to seek public funds, and thereby enlarge the risk of forfeiting their innovative spirit and independence.

Today's college students are more pragmatic that they were ten years ago. Increasing numbers are reported seeking jobs in business and the professions.

It seems clearly in the interest of the business community to move more systematically and energetically to support, today, the varied education efforts of tomorrow's leaders.

Not only business itself but society as a whole would benefit from increased corporate support to education.



MILLSAPS STILL LEADERLESS

By: Kurt Henke

"Wanted: One (1) College President; experience required. Apply at Millsaps College, Jackson, MS."

On May 7, 1978, Dr. Edward M. Collins announced his resignation as President of Millsaps College to accept a similar position at Charleston College in South Carolina. Since that time ads like the one aforementioned have appeared in various journals of higher education, drawing responses from 150 people representing 37 states and several foreign countries. Thus the search for a new head of Millsaps College began.

To review each application, cut the number down to a reasonable amount, and to finally recommend a new president to the board of trustees, a Presidential Search Committee was organized. Heading up the committee composed of administrative personnel, faculty members, and alumni is Mr. James B. Campbell. Chairman of the Board of Directors of Millsaps College.

In a recent interview with Mr. Campbell, he stated that the search committee had met several times and had started reviewing the applications and had interviewed two people.

When asked when Millsaps would have a new head, he stated that hopefully one would be presented to the board at the October meeting, and if the board approved the recommendation, then it would discuss with the applicant as to how soon he (or she) could take full control. Campbell added that he thought it would be late December or early January before we had an established president. When asked what guidelines were being used to choose a new president, Campbell stated that the Presidential Search Committee had stated the following as their

general criteria: PERSONAL DATA:

1) This person should, with exception always for the unusual candidate, be in the age bracket of thirty to fifty years old.

2) This person should enjoy good health.

3) Preferably, this person should be a Methodist. (Should at least be an active member of a protestant Christian denomination, with a commitment to the importance of religious values to the individual and to the process of higher education.

4) Preferably, this person should be married, since the spouse can play an important role in the social function of the office and the College.

above criteria would remain general for reviewing each applicant.

EDUCATION:

1) This person should have considerable academic training. (Preferably, an earned doctorate, but certainly, strong academic credentials.)

2) This person should have an education in, or personal experience directly related to a Liberal Arts college.

PERSONAL QUALITIES:

1) This person should be a person of integrity who will discharge his/her responsibilities with good conscience:

2) This person should possess certain qualities that bespeak educational statesmanship.

3) This person should have some understanding of our region's culture.

4) This person should have an appreciation of the historic academic excellence of the College.

5) This person should have a vision of the contribution that the College can make to the future.

6) This person should have a commitment to the participation of faculty and students in academic governance.

7) This person should have a commitment to the concepts of academic freedom and excellence.

8) This person should have the ability to take criticism and to remain "cool under fire", his spouse also should be able to "take it."

EXPERIENCE:

1) This person should have achieved recognition in his chosen field.

2) This person should have previous administrative experience, preferably in a college, which would include experience as a Department Chairman, Dean, Vice President, or President.

3) This person should be prepared to head a multi-million dollar business.

SKILLS:

1) This person should have demonstrated executive ability.

2) This person should have social skills, since an important part of his job is meeting and entertaining many different kinds of people.

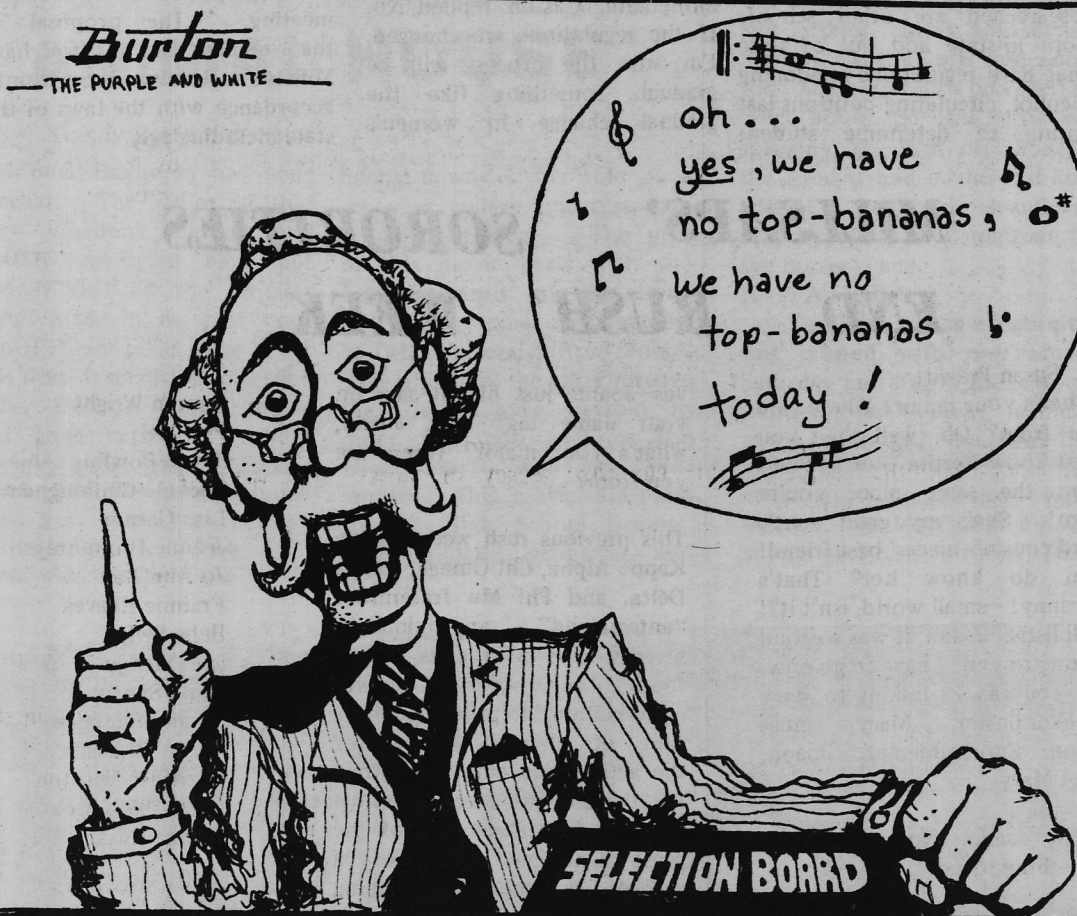
3) This person should be able to interpret successfully—to the Church, to Alumni, and to private citizens—the needs of the College.

4) This person should be skilled in public relations and public communications.

During the interim, Millsaps' Active President is Dean Harry Gilmer. Dean Gilmer came to Millsaps in 1977 to fill the post vacated by Dean Saunders. When asked if Gilmer had applied for the job of President, both Campbell and Gilmer declined to comment. But unofficial sources state that he has been considered.

A budget of \$7000 has been given to the committee. Campbell also stated that there was a given range affordable for the salary of prospective candidates, but he declined to disclose the amount.

"I'm confident in the ability of the search committee to choose a good man to lead Millsaps College," stated Campbell.



AN INTERESTING POINT

By: Cristi Roberson

While sitting on the canon in front of the AC, have you ever wondered why it is there? Or in passing the bell beside the library, have you ever questioned where it came from? In reviewing some ancient P+W's, I found (to my surprise) that Millsaps College hides many interesting facts about its landmarks and traditions. Or it may be more accurate to say that we, the students, have failed to take notice of and interest in them.

The first of our unnoticed but stately landmarks is the M-bench which is steeped in romantic tradition. Supposedly a Millsaps co-ed will marry the

boy whom she kisses on the M-bench. For some this would be a nice tradition, but for others it could create quite a few problems. The bell has an interesting and noble past. It resided at several different places before it came to its present resting place. The bell was brought to Millsaps in 1916 by Dr. A. F. Watkins (past President of Millsaps College) from the charred ruins of the First Methodist Church in Lake Charles, Louisiana. At Millsaps, the bell hung in Buie Gym to ring out athletic victories until the gym burned in 1933. From 1933 to 1947, it remained beside Murray Hall in a wooden

scaffold up to the time two MC raiders felled the support. At last, on May 13, 1948, the bell was placed in its present position of honor beside the library.

The canon is yet another unnoticed familiarity on campus. The canon itself is not as much a mark of history on this campus as the ground beside it... you know, that grass-covered pit in front of the AC surrounded by concrete. Ever wonder why that was never filled in and covered over? Well, it is one of the original rifle pits used by the Federal Army in the third and last battle for Jackson during the Civil War. It would not have remained today

if Dr. Sullivan had not taken an interest in it when the trees, shrubs, and erosion began to take its toll. He proposed to have a park made of those trenches (yes, there were more than one) as a historic relic of the Civil War. However, some believed him to be sympathizing with the Federal Cause! Later, Dr. Sullivan secured a Civil War canon from Senator John Sharpe Williams and that is how we got our canon. It had been used by a Federal Division in New York during the Civil War.

In addition to our landmark, we have our very own traditions... some of which

you are already aware. Homecoming was first started on this campus on November 17, 1928. It was originally called "Dad's and Homecoming Day." The events of that day were surrounded by the groundbreaking for the new science hall (Sullivan-Harrell) and the dedication of the Alumni Field... the "New Football Stadium."

You might find the explanation of our crest rather interesting, also. It was designed by Edward Escowitz of Brooklyn, New York when he studied at Millsaps in the

continued on page 7

CAMPUS BRIEFS

This fall's Friday Forum series starts today in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex at 12:30. Today's guests are Frank and Sandra Polanski and their presentation will be "Fascinatin' Rhythm: A Program of Dance Music." All other programs will be held in Room 215 of the Academic Complex from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. The Friday Forum series provides the Millsaps College community and Jackson area residents with opportunities throughout the year to hear programs that are informational in context and are designed to stimulate interest in current issues to raise questions on the topics presented and to explore historical events as well as to offer a variety of views on issues of controversy. Program topics are chosen for their general significance and on the availability of expert speakers. The schedule for the month of September is, as follows:

SEPTEMBER 8
FRANK AND SANDRA
POLANSKI, DUO PIANISTS
"FASCINATIN' RHYTHM: A
PROGRAM OF DANCE
MUSIC"
SEPTEMBER 15
DR. HENRY TYLER,
DIRECTOR OF CARDIO-
VASCULAR SURGERY,
MISSISSIPPI HEART
INSTITUTE, ST. DOMINIC'S
HOSPITAL
"MODERN COMCEPTS IN THE
TREATMENT OF HEART
DISEASE-SURGICAL AND
MEDICAL."
SEPTEMBER 22
DR. JEANNETTE PULLEN,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF
PEDIATRICS, DIRECTOR
OF THE DIVISION OF
PEDIATRIC HEMATOLOGY
AND ONCOLOGY,
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL
CENTER
"CLINICAL RESEARCH AS
APPLIED TO CHILDHOOD
LEUKEMIA"

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT MEETING FOR SENIORS INTERESTED IN SEEKING AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS UPON GRADUATION. THE MEETING WILL BE AT CONVOCATION PERIOD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. ALL SENIORS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Candidates who intend to run for Student Senate please submit your name to : John Jamison-Box 15188 by tuesday, Sept. 11.



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OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

WILL PROHIBITION END AT MILLSAPS

The Alcohol Regulations Committee is gearing up for a tentative meeting with the Millsaps Board of Trustees in October.

The committee was organized last spring by the Student Senate to draft a possible proposal to bring the Millsaps regulations concerning alcohol into accordance with state and local laws. Since such regulations on campus are set by the Board of Trustees, the committee has undertaken an indepth study before presenting its proposal. Some of the areas that the committee has researched are other schools both in-state and out of state that have regulations condoning alcohol, circulating petitions last spring to determine student

interest, and a study of state and local laws that would restrict a private institution such as Millsaps from permitting alcohol on campus. As to the latter study, there are no regulations that would prevent Millsaps from allowing alcoholic beverages on campus.

Al Gaston, chairman of the committee, is optimistic in the work the committee is doing. He stated that removing such regulations prohibiting alcohol would probably cause some conflict due to the Methodist views against alcohol. Asked if he thought the change would be immediate, Gaston replied, "No. If the regulations are changed, I'm sure the process will be gradual, something like the gradual change in women's

visitation hours a few years ago.' He also stated that he feels such a change is necessary for the complete social education of Millsaps students. 'We come to Millsaps to gain an education, but also to grow and mature. In order for an individual to mature emotionally he must make his own decisions between right and wrong. Society forces many decisions upon us; college is no place to lead a sheltered life.'

The Alcohol Regulations Committee has looked at all facets of its proposal and seems to be prepared for an October meeting. The proposal of the committee is to have Millsaps regulations brought into accordance with the laws of the state including age,

MILLSAPS' SORORITIES
END RUSH WEEK

By: Susan Prewitt

"What's your major? Where are you from? Oh, well then you must know Bertha Gunch! She's from the same place you're from! She's my great aunt's third cousin's nieces' best friend! You do know her? That's uncanny!—small world, isn't it?! Well listen, Joann, it was so good talking to you! I have to go now, but you can be talking to Mary Blockbuster. Mary, meet Joann Snorkelheimer. Joann, meet Mary."

"Hi, Joann. Would you like something to eat?"

"Oh, no thanks. This is my fourth party tonight. So far, I've eaten nine finger sandwiches, sixteen cheese balls, thirty-six mints, and eleven glasses of punch. I'm really not hungry."

"No, I don't guess you would be after all of that. You said that your major is Pre-med? Well, then you don't have a thing to worry about. Three-fourths of the Millsaps students are also in Pre-med. You shouldn't have any problems finding someone to help you with your courses! Oh, hi Becky! I want you to meet Joann Snorkelheimer. Joann, this is Becky Thirtenburger!"

"Hi, Joann! Please don't pay any attention to me tonight. Last night our bidding session lasted till four, yes, four o'clock! I only got three hours of sleep the entire night so I'm a little groggy. Please excuse me. Now, what's your name again? Oh,

yes—Joann—just like it says on your name tag! Well, Joann, what's your major? Where are you from?"

This previous rush week, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu fraternities "entertained" approximately seventy girls with skits, songs, food and very similar conversation. It proved to be a time of physical fatigue for the actives and emotional stress for the rushees. Meeting fellow students is perhaps one of the most significant experiences a rushee has other than making the final decision of which fraternity to pledge. Although 10:00 p.m. Friday night was officially the end of rush, it was the beginning of a valuable commitment to one of the Millsaps fraternities.

KAPPA DELTA:
Debbie Beaudain
Cindy Boggs
Anne Boykin
Susan Brindley
Beth Byler
Caryl Clark
Camille Clement
Jane Cooper
Aimee Dickerson
Becky Gordon
Byran Johnson
Ann Scott McGehee
Savannah Mc Millan
Kim Mansel
Dana Milwood
Shawn Perry
Lori Randolf
Margaret Read
Lizanne Sekeil
Janie Tyson
Beth Wilson

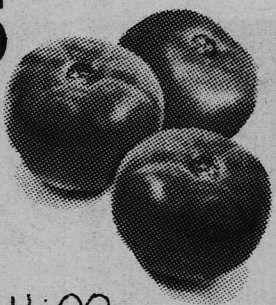
Lauren Wright
PHI MU:
Tricia Bowling
Michele Cunningham
Lisa Garner
Jeanne Humphreys
Jo Ann Ray
Frannie Reeves
Bebe Seiler
Lori Sledge
Karla Smith
Susan Stainbeck
Michel Thomas
Elizabeth Walston
Becky Woodrick
Jeanne Zysk

CHI OMEGA:
Kathy Gunn
Stewart Lacey
Pam Joseph
Karen Davis
Lynn McInnis
Stephanie Barlow
Ann Decker
Mary Virginia Kay
Susan Woodard
Martha Winn
Kathy Van Skiver
Helen Richardson
Carol Covert
Laura Breaux
Sandy Shiflet
Claudia Stewart
Kendel Aldridge
Antoinette Cheney
Susan Leggett
Debbie Palmer
Cindy Price
Susan Prewitt

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FRATERNITIES REGROUP

By: Randall Boyd

The 1978 Millsaps fraternity system was once again revitalized with new blood as a result of the annual rush week. 117 perspective fraternity men entered the four night program and 54 joined a fraternal organization Saturday morning. Since that time several other rushees have picked up bids from the office of Dean Woodward.

The rush of '78 was very interesting for a variety of reasons. The turnout was very good and it seemed the quality of the participants was unusually high. Also, in what has become a somewhat rare occurrence, this rush was very clean. Very little was mentioned about hotboxing and rushing during the silence hours. As is the usual case, good food and pretty girls prevailed at every house. So in a matter of speaking, the rush of '78 kept the good it had in the past and added a healthful cleanliness that hopefully will continue in the future years.

KAPPA SIGMA:

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was infused with new blood Saturday morning in the form of thirteen new men walking at the fraternity house. After the extremely informal welcoming ceremony, the pledges were taken to the Mayflower for the annual post-rush breakfast. Then

through their door. In addition to the thirteen, three more pledges have been acquired as of late Tuesday night.

The Sigs entertained the pledges Saturday morning with a beer for breakfast gathering at their house. In top spirit they ventured across campus to observe the girls do their thing.

A party was held Saturday night with a lot of beer and a sound system. Both members and pledges alike seemed to be relieved that this most demanding week had finally ended and hard core partying had once again resumed.

KAPPA ALPHA:

The Kappa Alpha Order acquired sixteen pledges Saturday morning and has picked up four additional new men during the first week of open rush.

Saturday's festivities began at sunrise with a Bloody Mary parts on the golf course. The event was sponsored by Brother Roger Ishee. The KA chapter then welcomed its new pledges it was off to the sorority houses to check out perspective dates.

Saturday evening the KA's welcomed back for a repeat performance from last year the Stone Valley Band, with a good time being had by all. The event was highlighted by an open bar, with Brother Carter Stamm bringing a sufficient amount of

tequila for the party.

PI KAPPA ALPHA:

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity welcomed twenty-five new members into its brotherhood Saturday morning. The day began with the annual Sunrise Celebration on the roof of the Pike house. After breakfast at IHOP and watching the girls pledge their sorority, everyone went to the Spring Air-Belhaven soccer game.

The night time activities consisted of much fun, plenty of dancing and libation. Over the now fifty-six member fraternity, a feeling of excitement prevailed. Rush this year proved good for all fraternities due primarily to the honest attitude of the fraternities and exceptional high caliber of the men coming through rush. Pi Kappa Alpha is looking forward to a fun and rewarding year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity accepted three pledges Saturday morning who have since been joined by three more. The members treated the new Lambda Chi pledges to breakfast at Primos before returning to watch the girls.

That evening, a barbeque was held at the Lambda Chi house, with plenty of beer and fun for all.

ANIMAL HOUSE

By: Timmy Ratchford

National Lampoon has done it again! The writer of that crazy yearbook parody and monthly magazine have put together one of the funniest movies made in the past year. Animal House takes place in the 1960's at a small school called Farber College. This movie is a great satire on college fraternity life which gives a wide appeal to most anyone who has attended college. Saturday Night Live's John Belushi wins the spot light

hands down in his role as a six year college undergraduate at Faber College. The plot of this movie deals with the fatal attempts of the Dean of Faber to expel the members of Delta Fraternity from school. You will enjoy the crazy revenge the Deltas have devised in order to strike back at the Dean, Mayor, and rival fraternities. This movie is a must for all High School Seniors, undergraduates, graduates, and so forth.



STUDENTS ENJOY THE OUT OF DOORS in the bowl last Sunday as freshman arrived on campus for orientation.

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MILLSAPS WELCOMES ABC TO CAMPUS SAT., SEPT. 9



'WHERE'S THAT FRESHMAN ?'

PURPLE & WHITE

Box #15424

Millsaps College

Jackson, Ms. 39210

Kurt Henke Editor
Cristi Roberson Business Manager
Becky Wright Assistant Editor
Liz Trotter Managing Editor

Photographers :
Bill Little
Joel Everett
Entertainment Editors:
Tim Ratchford
Ann Roscoff

Candace Hall Political Editor
Hugh White Sports Editor
Frank Burton Artist

Staff Writers:
Randall Boyd
Susan Prewitt
Matt Harkey
Orman Knox
Janice Mabry

Cindy Clark Typists

Opinions expressed in the **PURPLE & WHITE** are not necessarily those of the College or its student body.

Cont. from pg. 3

summer of 1968. We asked for a simple, traditional crest and thus, the result. The three stars of the Crest can be symbolic of our 3 founders (Major Reuben W. Millsaps, Methodist Bishop Charles Betts Galloway, and President William B. Murrah) and of the three divisions of the College (Humanities, Natural Science, and Social Sciences.) The star insignia is that of a major of the Confederate Army. Mrs. Coulet takes credit for the motto at the bottom interpreted as "in pursuit of excellence." And speaking of excellence . . . I would think that Millsaps College students could find their

way to a trash can. But some things never change as this extract from the March 16, 1965 issue of the P + W shows. "When everyone gets the same little message in his mailbox in the afternoon, it is standard operating procedure to throw the message on the floor so that when everyone has checked his mailbox, the floor looks as if some irate mimeograph machine regurgitated all over the floor

I hope you have gained a little insight into your college history and tradition. In closing, I have included the old Alma Mater. (Most of you are asking, "Do we even have a new one?") Yes, you know . . . "Dear Old

Millsaps . . . It was adopted in 1917. Anyway, the old one was used from 1907 to 1914 and was sung to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean:" 1)

ALL OVER THE LAND OF COTTON

AND DOWN WHERE THE MAGNOLIAS STAND,

THE FAME OF OUR DEAR ALMA MATER

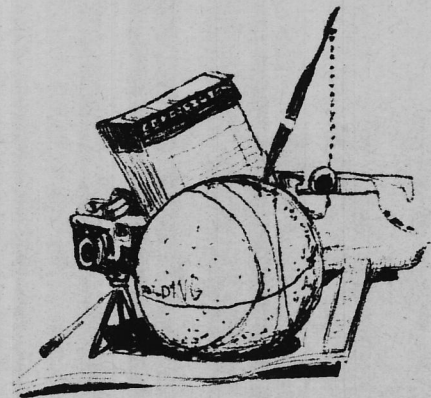
IS RINGING FAR OVER THE LAND,

CHORUS:

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FOR ME.

MILLSAPS, MILLSAPS, MILLSAPS COLLEGE FOR ME.



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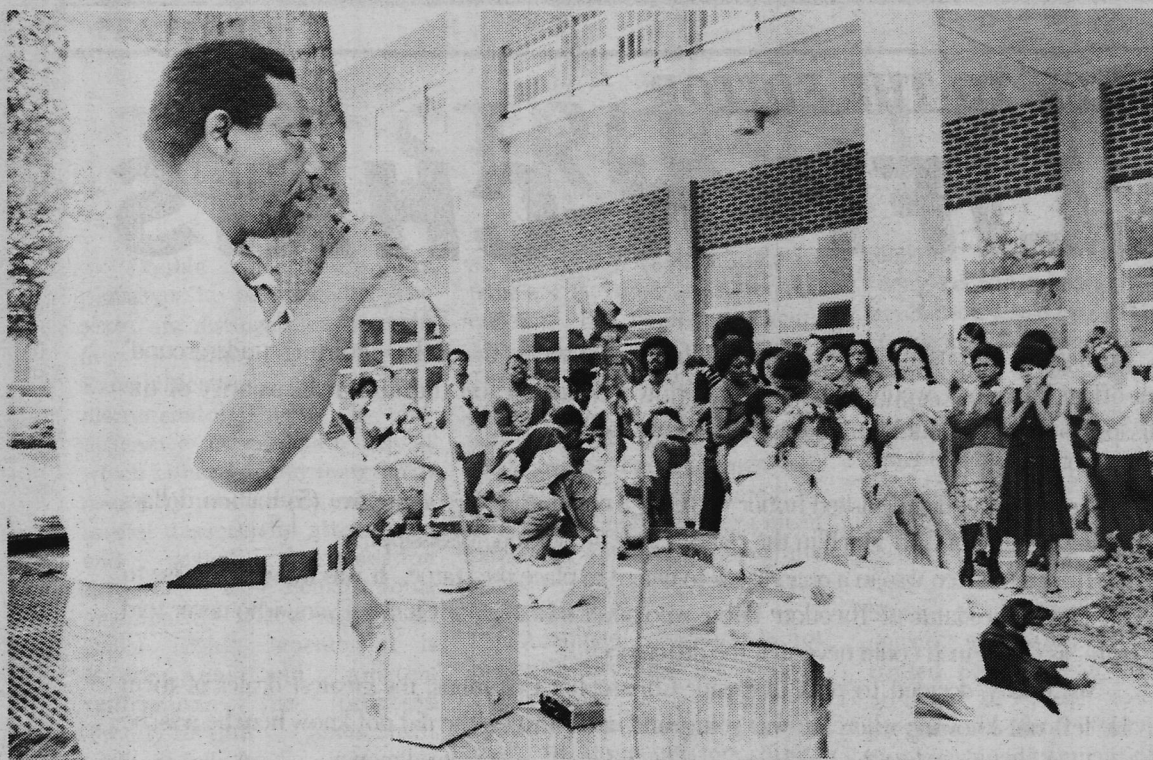
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P & W

VOL. 97 NO. 2 MILLSAPS COLLEGE, JACKSON, MS. Thursday, September 28, 1978

EVERS SPEAKS AT MILLSAPS

Mayor Charles Evers, independent candidate for the United States Senate race addressed the student body on Thursday. Mayor Evers showed a shrewd knowledge of politics and political bargaining in his answers to the questions put to him by the students. After all, he's not exactly a newcomer.

Ever's main platform is that he will 'bring home the bacon to Mississippi' which he chooses to mean that he will change Mississippi's image, establish the state's credibility with other states, and create more jobs to end unemployment.

One of Evers plans to improve the image of Mississippi is to bring home with him various Senators from Washington to tour Mississippi and see what it has to offer. Evers states that he has already helped Mississippi's image by testifying that 'Mississippi whites are not as bad as they used to be' in order to convince Northern researchers and investors to

build the oceanography research center on the gulf coast.

Evers proposes to create more jobs by convincing industries to build plants in Mississippi. His track record in Fayette is impressive, with such achievements as an ITT Thompson plant with an annual pay roll of 1.2 million, and the creation of a multi purpose Medgar Evers comprehensive Health Clinic with an annual \$480,000 payroll. Evers proposes to take industries to rural Mississippi because 'most people want to stay home to work.' He also desires to insure that no community would have any more industry than needed.

Mayor Evers is also concerned with the state's school systems. He would like to see compulsory education to the age of 16 or the twelfth grade in order to get the kids off the streets and into the schools, whether vocational or college preparatory, necessary skills in order to be employable upon entering the job market after leaving school. Evers still

feels the need for some busing but would like to end excess busing and channel the money instead into the deteriorating school systems. He did however, neglect to state what he considered to be excess busing.

To the question as to whether or not Mississippi would become a welfare state if he was elected, Evers retorted that it was a welfare state, and that he would like to see a law passed which would end 80% of the welfare payments. This would be achieved by making every father responsible for the support of his children. For instance, if a woman applied for welfare for her child, the Welfare department would place her on temporary payment program while attempting to locate the father and determine if he was capable of supporting the child. If the father was not found within three months and the mother had not done all that she could to help locate him, then the request for welfare would be denied.

NEWS BRIEFS

HIKE FOR HOPE

Phi Mu fraternity and Dr. Pepper will sponsor the second annual 'Hike for Hope', a ten mile walkathon to raise money for Project Hope, on October 28.

The hike will start at Riverside park and walkers can register beginning at 8:30 am of the 28th.

For more information contact Melissa Matthews, hike coordinator.

LAW SCHOOL FAIR

On Saturday, October 7th, a Law School Admissions Fair will be held on the campus of Xavier University in New Orleans. This day-long event will feature about 20 different law school representatives available to meet with students.

These representatives are not just from law schools in this general area.

There is no registration, no fee, no obligations involved. Just show up at the Xavier campus (Palmetto and Pine Streets) at their Student Union at 9:00 that Saturday.

BIOLOGY DEPT.

SPONSORS TRIP

This summer the Millsaps biology department will sponsor a trip down the Colorado River, through parts of the Grand Canyon as part of its field biology course. The instructor will be David C. Heins from Millsaps, along with cooperating instructors Dr. Glenn Clemmer, Department of Biological Sciences, Mississippi State University and Dr. Clyde Jones, Director of Bird and Mammal Laboratory, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. The proposed activities are two weeks of classroom lecture at Millsaps in ecology, population biology, and the natural history of mammals and fishes to be studied in field research projects. There will be a one-week float trip down the river and students will assist in research on fishes and mammals. The total time for the course is four weeks during the first session of summer school. The trip down the river is the week of June 18, 1979. Five hours credit will be given. A \$100.00 deposit is due by October 4 to hold a space. For more information see Mr. David Heines or Dr. James McKeown in the biology department.

Kickoff time for the
Millsaps-St. Leo game
this Saturday is 1:30
p.m.

—o—

THE EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

by kurt henke

Ed. Note - This column is entitled 'Editor's Outlook' and that is exactly what I intend for it to be. It is not a regular news column but rather replaces the traditional editorial. All views expressed in this column are mine alone.

I must admit that I was a bit dubious prior to interviewing Mayor Charles Evers last Thursday when he spoke on campus. After all, a man with such an enormous reputation preceding him . . . , well I really wasn't sure what to expect. The outcome was, however, quite favorable. Evers was quick to respond and very non-evasive on any question that was put to him, (which spanned from foreign policy to the KKK) talking in length, if not a bit rurally, on such matters as industry in Mississippi, the welfare program, and compulsory education laws. Considered a "dark horse" candidate (no pun intended) by many, the fact remains that Evers has several "big" backers. Whether or not this will be enough to put him in office remains to be seen.

The big question I have of Evers is that, if he is elected to office, will he have enough pull to get legislation favorable to Mississippi passed. (Face it, he would be filling in some mighty big shoes.) According to Evers the answer is definitely "yes", but others (including myself) feel that this would be a major area of difficulty for the outspoken mayor from Fayette.

This makes the second edition of the 97th volume of the **Purple & White** and I must admit it was significantly more difficult to put out than was the first. There are several reasons for this, among them being articles turned in late, articles not turned in at all, and of course . . . tests. I think it is important to remember, however, that this is a student newspaper and for it to work effectively it must have student support. If you have an article, comment, or letter to the editor please feel free to submit it. (Put it in Box 15424.) The next issue of the **P & W** will go to press Thursday, October 19th and the deadline will be Saturday, October 14th. All copy must be turned in by this date to be published.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CLIFF-N-CHRIS

Kurt,

During my internship at the State Capital I came across this rather diverting 'underground' inter-office letter. I would like to see it printed because I feel that the great majority of the Millsaps community would find it amusing. It runs as follows:

Dear Friend:

We have the distinguished honor of being a committee for raising five (5) million dollars for placing a statue of Cliff Finch in the Hall of Fame in Jackson, Mississippi.

The committee was in a quandry as to where to place the statue. It was thought unwise to place it beside the statue of Theodore Bilbo, who never told a lie, or Charles Evers, who never told the truth, as Cliff Finch could never tell the difference.

We finally decided to place it beside Christopher Columbus, the greatest dealer of them all. He left not knowing where he was going, and upon arriving, he did not know where he was; he returned not knowing where he had been--and he did it all on borrowed money.

Over 5,000 years ago, Moses said to the children of Israel, 'Pick up your shovels mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land.' Nearly 5,000 years later Roosevelt said, 'Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a Camel, this is the Promised Land.'

Now Finch is stealing your shovel, kicking your ass, raising the price of Camels, and mortgaging the Promised Land. If you are one of the fortunate people who has any money left after paying taxes, we will expect a generous donation to this worthy cause. Candace Hall

P&W Policy

Letters to the editor, especially those which disagree with any article or editorial appearing in the **P & W**, are strongly encouraged. Such letters should be neatly typed, double spaced and should not be over three pages in length. All letters will be published as they are written, providing there is no libelous or obscene overtone, and should be submitted with the author's name and signature. Names will be withheld upon request, providing proper identification is made to the editor.

THE EVERS ATTRACTION

CAPITALIST? POPULIST? COLLEGE LIBERAL?



THE STRUGGLE FOR EQUALITY

Double standards are quite prevalent in our society. The sexes are distinguished between in many aspects. Exemplification of discrimination laws is the difference in minimum age at which either sex may marry. For over fifty years, there have been several unsuccessful attempts to end sexual discrimination through a constitutional amendment. Once again, an Equal Rights Amendment is before us and awaiting ratification. The proposed Twenty-seventh Amendment reads, as follows:

Section One. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section Two. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section Three. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The amendment requires that federal, state, and local governments treat each person as

an individual, whether male or female. It does not require quotas: it simply prevents discrimination on a sexual basis. The Amendment applies exclusively to governmental action. Private and purely social relationships between men and women will not be altered by the ERA. Equality will not mean sameness; rather that men and women be recognized as individuals.

Adequate protection is not presently provided for women. Occupational segregation continues to flourish as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) becomes grossly overburdened with court cases. The EEOC, established by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, has been ineffective at barring discrimination on the basis of sex. What is needed is a clear cut national policy which prevents sexual discrimination. The ERA will provide this precedent.

Opponents to the ERA will argue that the Fourteenth Amendment assures women of equality. The Fourteenth Amendment which, in 1868,

declared that no state shall, "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws," seemed to include women—that is, all "persons" in its mandatory equality.

However the Fifteenth Amendment, 1870, shed doubt on the generality of the Fourteenth Amendment when it stated in Section one, "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Sex remained unmentioned as women were still denied the right to vote.

Following passage of the Fourteenth Amendment, the court held sexual discrimination constitutional in the case *Bradwell v. Illinois*, 16 Wall. 130 (1873). The male interpreters of this case allowed Illinois to refuse Myra Bradwell admission to the bar on account of her sex. Justice Bradley stated that, "the paramount destiny and mission of the woman," was, "to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother." Over and over

again, the courts acknowledged the fact that women were not "persons" and the Fourteenth Amendment continually failed to provide sexual equality.

A very important aspect to be recognized in the ERA is the needed status of some as "suspect" cases. At present, women are not "suspect" cases. To be a "suspect" case means that one who discriminates against such a case must have a valid reason and emine evidence to justify the discrimination. Discrimination against women, therefore, does not require valid reasoning and is more easily done. Blacks, aliens, and illegitimate children are "suspect" classifications.

Passage of the ERA will establish sex, like race, alienage, or national origin, as "suspect" classification. This has failed to be established through judicial procedures. In *Frontiers v. Richardson*, 411 U.S. 644 (1973), the court ruled that husbands of servicewomen were no longer required to show financial dependence on their wife in order to receive military fringe benefits. In the 8 to 1

ruling, four justices based their decision on "suspect" classification. Because 4 and not a majority of the justices addressed themselves to "suspect" classification, it was not held as a majority opinion. Of the other four justices concurring in the decision, three specifically refused to address themselves to "suspect" classification until ratification of the ERA.

A struggle for equality will continue to be a case by case, slow and complicated struggle without the ERA. A constitutional amendment would make equality the law for an indefinite period whereas legislative laws are not comprehensive and are too easily repealed. A constitutional amendment will give to women meaning of the promise of America as well as a greater sense of pride, self-esteem, and confidence. The Equal Rights Amendment is essential to put an end to the discriminatory practices and judicial interpretations that specify the woman's place to be in the home.

EBAN ADDRESSES MILLSAPS

Mr. Abba Eban, noted Israeli statesman, delivered the first lecture of the 1978 Millsaps Arts and Lecture season on September 11. He chose a timely subject, "Prospects For Peace in the Middle East: Reality or Fantasy?", considering the current situations at Camp David. An experienced and accomplished speaker, Mr. Eban gave the audience a well prepared speech reviewing Israel and Arab history, touching upon most of the key elements in the conflict between Israel and the surrounding Arab states.

Eban emphasized the influence that Israel's history and the history of the Jewish people have on

Israel's contemporary position. Despite its Arab majority, he believes the Middle East does not belong entirely to Arabs; without its Judaic element, which goes back some 3000 years, the history of the Middle East is incomplete. Its future, too, must include Israel. Eban's contention is that "there has never been, there is not and there will never be a Middle East without the sovereign state of Israel at the very head and center of its life." He also admits that the past does not necessarily aid peace efforts. Because Israel has seldom known any real peace, security has become an obsession and a factor that effects all

aspects of the negotiations.

In considering the question of settlements on Gaza and the West Bank, Eban stated that any withdrawal would depend on the nature of the peace. Massive peace could be met with massive withdrawal. He recognized the importance of Anwar Sadat's peace initiative and the importance of continued negotiations between Israel and Egypt whether or not other Arab nations join them. To illustrate this, Eban stated that if peace negotiations had to wait for all the Arab states to move together, they would wait for the slowest. Israel by taking an "all or nothing" at-

titude, would postpone factors: 1. The importance of the United States as a third party to the negotiations; 2. Negotiations based on the idea of two sovereign equals; 3. The necessity of compromise and concessions from both Egypt and Israel; and of course; 4. Israel's need for security. He warned against expecting a real peace to come from the Camp David summit meeting, stating that the meeting can be called a success if all that comes from it is a commitment to further negotiations for peace.

Most of the questions following the speech revolved around the Palestinian question. Eban conceded that the Palestinians should not be subjects of Israel, but neighbors, David with an Arab political meeting, stating that the relationship between Jordan and the Palestinians, the two should be joined in one Palestinian-Jordanian homeland.

In summary, regarding the possibilities for peace in the Middle East, Eban considered the following

purple and white staff meetings will be held every thurs. during convocation

campus calendar

September

29—Friday Forum, Dr. Michael H. Mitias, Professor of Philosophy, Millsaps College, "Why Should I Believe in God?" AC 215, 12:30 p.m.

30—Millsaps v. St. Leo College, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.
Chi Omega Owl Man Dance, Communication Workers of America Lodge (maps will be available), 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

October

6—Friday Forum, Peggy Billings, Women's Division, Board of Global Ministries, The United Methodist Church, New York, New York, "The Church and Human Rights." AC 215, 12:30 p.m.

7—Millsaps v. Emory & Henry College, Emory, VA 1:30 p.m.

8—Piano Recitals, Bossart & Fisher, Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

11-14—Millsaps Players Production of "Othello," CC Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

12—Tap Day, Recital Hall, 11 a.m.

13—Friday Forum, James J. Parks, Jr., Librarian, Millsaps and John Q. Adams, Chairman, Department of Political Science, Millsaps College, and Dr. Robert S. McElvaine, Assistant Professor of History, Millsaps College, "The Speaker—A Question of Human Freedom and Justice?" AC 215, 12:30 p.m.

14—MID SEMESTER HOLIDAYS BEGIN, 8 A.M.
Millsaps v. Maryville College, Maryville, TN, 1:30 p.m.

17—Mid-Semester holidays end, 8 a.m.

20—Friday Forum, Norman Bardley, Editor, Chattanooga Times, Tennessee, "Reading, Writing, and Responsibility." AC 215, 12:30 p.m.

21—Millsaps v. Georgetown (KY) College, HOMECOMING, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.

Open Party, Kappa Sigma house, 9 p.m.

School Dance, cafeteria, 9 p.m.

24—Millsaps Arts & Lecture Series, Jean-Michel Cousteau, CC Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

27—Friday Forum, Dr. John H. Stone, Professor of Medicine, Emory University School of Medicine, "The Physician and the Arts." AC 215, 12:30 p.m.

28—Hike for Hope, Riverside Park

Millsaps v. Washington University, St. Louis, MO., 1:30 p.m.

30—Beginning of symposium on creativity

31—Alpha Kappa Alpha bake sale.

MILLSAPS HIRES SEVEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Millsaps has acquired seven new full-time professors in the biology, business, education, math and sociology departments. The two new biology instructors are David Heins and Mieke Smith. Dr. Heins is teaching zoology, population, and senior seminar this semester and zoology, ecology, and senior seminar second semester. He received his B.A. in education from Florida Technological University, his M.S. in zoology from Mississippi State and will receive his Ph.D. in biology from Tulane. Dr. Heins would like to teach an aquatic biology course heavily oriented toward field experience and would like to initiate a course on "Man, Environment, and Society" to explore the social, political and philosophical aspects of environmental problems. He commented that he was generally impressed with facilities relating to biology and has found everyone at Millsaps to be very friendly. In his free time he enjoys football and restoring antique furniture.

Dr. Smith teaches zoology, seminar, and genetics, this semester and will teach zoology, cell physiology, and seminar second semester. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Memphis State University and his Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia State University. He commented that he has always wanted to teach at a college like Millsaps because of the close, friendly relationships between students, faculty, and administration. While in Virginia he was told by faculty members that they had received excellent graduate students from Millsaps. His major goal for Millsaps is to improve the physiology program by, first of all, improving the laboratory investigations.

The business department's new addition

is Karen Holleman. Karen has experience in corporate accounting and financial analysis and received her B.S. from Mississippi State University for Women and her M.B.A. from Mississippi College. Ms. Holleman teaches accounting, administration, business law, human behavior in administration and financial analysis. She enjoys playing tennis and going sailing in her free time, and also enjoys experimenting with food and new recipes. She commented that she is happy to be back in Jackson and is glad to have relatively small classes in which class discussion can be facilitated.

The education department has added two new faculty, Steve Herring and Jeanne Middleton. Dr. Herring teaches Reading in the Elementary School, Language Arts in the Elementary School, Science in the Elementary School, Mathematics in the Elementary School, Directed Observation and Student Teaching in the Elementary School and High School, child development, adolescent psychology and educational psychology. He received his Ed.D. and M. Ed. from Memphis State University and his B.S. at Florida Southern College. As an instructor of elementary and secondary education, he believes strongly in the competency based approach; that is, dividing course work into modules to be completed by the students at their own rate of speed. "Completion of the modules when combined with various lectures and presentations enable the students to develop a strong knowledge-base for their teaching courses," commented Herring.

Dr. Jeanne Middleton, B.A. graduate of Millsaps College, received her M.Ed. and Ed.D. from Harvard University. She teaches Principles of Early

Childhood Education, adolescent psychology, Methods of Teaching in High School, and Principles of Secondary Education this semester and will teach Measurement and Evaluation, adolescent psychology and Principles of Secondary Education second semester. Dr. Middleton commented that she would like to see the Department of Education, as well as other departments, "broaden its emphasis to include more scholarly inquiry into more contemporary fields such as law and education, education for the exceptional child, educational research methodology and education administration issues in education, along with broadening its contact with the community."

John Ramsey, Jr., the new professor in the math department, has a B.S. and a M.S. from Northwestern State University of Louisiana in mathematics and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Louisiana State University, with his major field in algebra and his minor in topology. He teaches foundations of mathematics, pre-calculus, Calculus I, and seminar this semester. Dr. Ramsey commented that he is enjoying teaching all of his classes at Millsaps and in his free time enjoys music and sports (as both participant and spectator).

Dr. Han T. Doan, the additions to the sociology department, received his Ph.D. from Brigham Young University where he also taught. Dr. Doan taught at Wake Forest University before coming to Millsaps and also served as Deputy Director of the National Schools of Social Work in Saigon. He received additional training at the University of Hawaii and University of Nevada. Dr. Doan is teaching introduction to sociology, introduction to sociology, collective

continued on page 7

ALCOHOL HERE ?

Al Gaston, chairman of the Alcohol Regulations Committee is planning to bring his proposals before the school board on October 21. There is a bit of confusion among the students as to exactly what these proposals are. They are simply this, that the regulations of Millsaps be brought into accord with the state and local laws. In other words, that it be legal for an eighteen year old to possess beer and a twenty-one year old to possess alcohol anywhere on campus — such as in Union dances. As the regulations now stand, students are permitted to have alcohol in their

possession only in their rooms.

Al is expecting difficulty in even getting the strong Methodist board to consider the proposals of the committee. An example of the encouragement he will probably receive from the board members is amply expressed by Reverend McIntosh, who is quoted as saying "I'll fight you tooth and nail on this issue".

The board's attitude reflect the Methodist church's standing towards alcohol — abstinence. This attitude seems rather contradictory in the light of the fact that Millsaps profits from the Millsaps Develop-

cont. page 7

The summer and early fall have been fairly productive in terms of new album releases. While many of these are strictly run-of-the-mill, a few do stand out. David Gilmore's first solo attempt is one of these. As lead guitarist and a singer with Pink Floyd, Gilmore had developed a very distinctive sound which has become a trademark of the band in recent years. This progressive-but blues based sound-is all the more evident on this, his first solo album, simply entitled "David Gilmore."

The album is a definite must for Pink Floyd fans. It resembles a Floyd album in many ways. Keyboards are used sparingly, and the vocal tracks are few; but these are the only two main departures from the Pink Floyd sound.

Gilmore is joined on the album by Rick Wills on bass and

Willie Wilson on drums, both of whom do fine jobs. It might be argued that the similarities this album shows to Pink Floyd are an indication that Gilmore is limited in his scope as a guitarist, unable to play other styles of music. This is a valid point, but I feel the album is an excellent first attempt; one that will please not only Pink Floyd fans but others as well.

In the rock trivia department—Southern rock fans will be pleased to learn that the Allman Brothers Band have announced that they are reforming. The band includes four original members—Gregg Allman, Dickie Betts, Butch Trucks, and Jai Johanny Johanson, plus guitarist Dan Toler from Dickie Betts' band, The Great Southern. Chuck Leavell will reportedly not rejoin due to prior commitments with

his band, Sea Level. The Allman Brothers plan to begin recording a new album in mid-October with a tour to follow its release.

Here is a short list of groups and/or individual performers who have recently released albums (not complete by any means) Heart, Leon Redbone, Dan Hill, Blue Oyster Cult, Styx, Starcastle, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Nick Gilder, Daryl Hall & John Oates, Gino Vanelli, Ashford and Simpson, Funkadelic, 1994, Maynard Ferguson, Ohio

Players, Chuck Mangione, Billy Cobham, Roberta Flack, Larry Carlton (excellent), Boston (boring), Player, Stepen Bishop, Al Stewart, Linda Ronstadt, and The Who. Upcoming releases include new albums from Yes, Ramsey Lewis, Jethro Tull (live), Gentle Giant, and 10 CC.



4306 N. STATE ST. 982-0458 9:30-6:00
"TRADITIONAL CLOTHING for the SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN"

ment Corporation Millsaps is a private institution, the sale of liquor at sports events or dances would not be in violation of any state or local laws. The legislators and

other public colleges and universities could look at Millsaps' success or failure in this venture and use it as an example for further legislation and regulation.

It is the number who will be living on the Earth by the year 2000.

Most of them will not have enough to eat. Most will be suffering from shortages of other essentials of life...

but there will be plenty of nuclear bombs—enough to kill all six billion twelve times over.

These people will not be strangers...

THEY WILL BE YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN.

Governments that claim they cannot afford to eliminate poverty, rebuild cities, solve problems of unemployment, health and education, are already using untold billions for "defense" in an arms race that is likely to destroy us all.

We think it is time to change these priorities.

If you agree, you can help.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Send me:

- ☐ **Disarmament Petition**
- ☐ **Information on anti-nuclear action at Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant in Denver, April 29 & 30**
- ☐ **Information on programs related to U.N. Special Session on Disarmament, New York, May-June.**

This semester at Millsaps has been extremely eventful in respect to outside speakers and guest lecturers speaking at Millsaps. In no way does this mean that an end will be coming for the current issue of human rights is bringing a whole new wave of lectures to the Millsaps community. The Committee on the Quality of Life and Sigma Lambda are presently sponsoring the semester-long series entitled "Christian Perspectives, The Church and Human Rights." The idea behind this forum series is to provide a forum dealing with the moral and ethical issues affecting the quality of life for people in our society. This will in retrospect deal with the current universal issue of human rights, which is of prime concern to all.

And the issue is broad, the topic of human rights will be approached from different angles which will be both stimulating and appealing to the Millsaps community. Through this forum series we can explore the way the Christian life can affect and concern present day topics and issues.

Don't let the title "Christian" sway you in any way from the subject matter being discussed in this series. The discussion in no way will be limited to a Christian outlook as

many seem to believe. Political, social, geographical as well as institutional areas will be focused upon in this semester-long series. The series leaves itself open to wide appeal. Since so many lectures will be presented, in no way should one feel lost if they were to miss a program. A lecture will focus on a different aspect which is not necessarily a prerequisite for future programs in the series. Challenging questions will be raised in the series. These questions include: What kinds of situations exist today that cause the diminishing of the quality of life? What has to be done to change this? What do we want human life to be like? Can the Church condone violence in certain issues? What role does the Church play in current issues?

The forum itself is funded by grants from the Board of Higher Education, the National Methodist Foundation and other sources who wish to remain anonymous. These funds will help to provide the many speakers, films presented in this lecture series. Let it be pointed out that all the speakers are of high quality and are experts in their respective fields which they plan to discuss. Dr. Geyer, who will be speaking November 19 on "The Development and

Future of the American Economic Systems with Implications for Human Rights," is internationally noted in the area of economic systems and human rights. Rev. Dr. William Wipfler, who spoke last Tuesday on "Human Rights as an Urgent Issue" is presently chief advisor to the three major television networks in the United States and is presently planning programs in the area of human rights. As well as outside speakers, the series will also present members of the Millsaps faculty who will contribute to the respective topics of the day. All the lectures will be quite informal with a brief question and answer period following each presentation. These lectures can be a most vital supplement to a well rounded education at Millsaps if taken advantage of. Events of the week will be posted everyday in the union or a schedule of events can be obtained from Don Fortenberry whose office is located in the Christian Center.

MILLSAPS HONORS TITLE 9

As a result of the title 9 law, Millsaps college will have womens athletics on the intercollegiate level this year. The 1976 law required all colleges and universities to have a womans athletic program by 1979. Feeling the pressures of the final year to comply with the law, Millsaps finally acted and viola- womens athletics is here.

The two year delay was due to a 13 month study by a committee composed of Jack Woodward, John Christmas, three faculty members, and two student members. Athletic director

James Montgomery also served as an exofficio member.

The committee reviewed possible alternatives to the title 9 law --first off concerning the direction men's athletics would have to take and secondly , the sports women would compete in.

The title 9 committee examined every possible direction the school could take concerning the additional money needed for the womens program. Despite larger scholarships allowed in the NAIA

(National Association of Intercollegiate athletics) or the NCAA(National Collegiate Athletic Assoc.) division 2, the committee decided it would be in the best interests of Millsaps to remain in the division 3 where scholaships are dependent completely on finacial need, or scholastic merit.

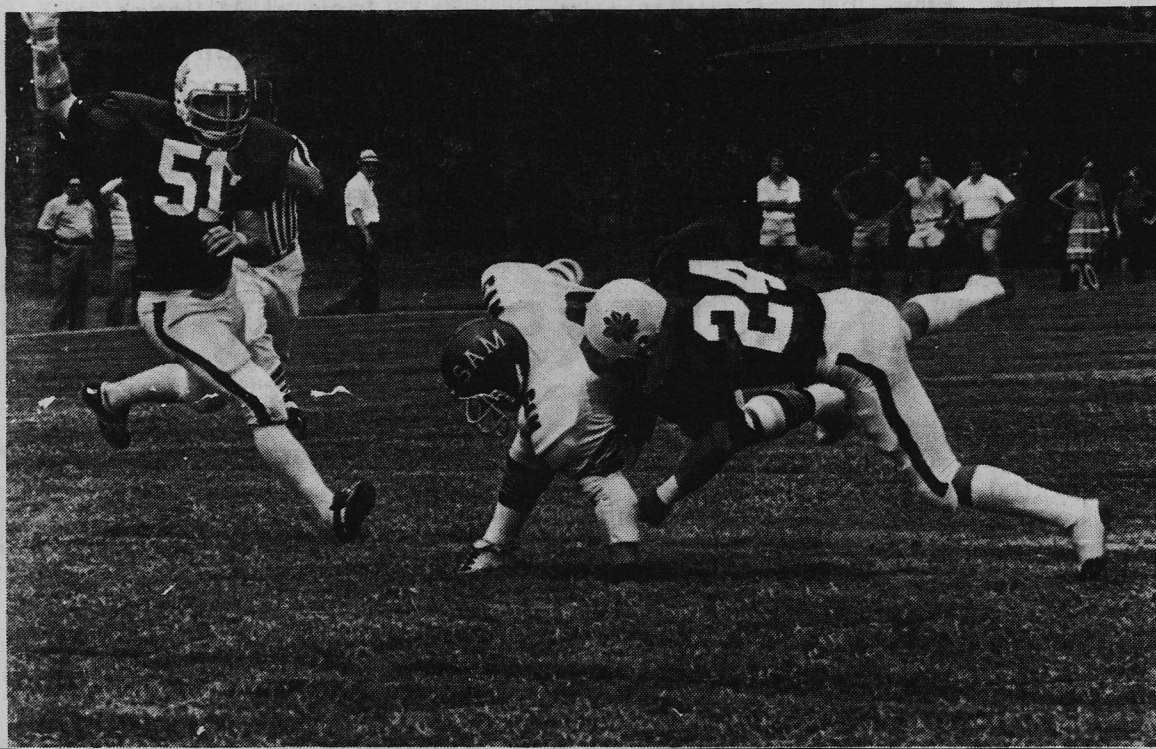
The sports decided on for women by the committee were tennis and basketball based on a pole of women students and an analysis of the three year old program in Mississippi.

The womens program is to be funded by the acquisition of various funds (some fedrally subsidized) the sources of the others were not available at press time.

Coach James Montgomery explains that the funds are barely enough to get the program started and not enough to keep it going. An examination of the budget indeed shows unequality. Womens basketball is alloted \$5000 while the men enjoy \$8000. Tennis shows \$1700 for

the men and \$1500 for the women. Such unequality is prevalant across the country as over 130 suits have been filed by women assisted by the H.E.W. board against their perspective schools in violation of title 9.

Coach Montgomery believes 'the administration understands the problem and will work with the necessary people to arrive at equitable for all sports'.



MAJORS ROLL

JACKSON, MS — A victory on the road is as sweet to the Millsaps Majors as one picked up at home, but head coach Harper Davis won't let his men savor that sweetness too long. The Majors will face a new opponent, St. Leo of Tampa, FL, this week at Alumni Field and Davis wants them to be ready.

Scoring once in each of the last three quarters, the Majors took a 21-9 win over the University of the

South at Sewanee last week. "The team we faced was much better than the Sewanee of 1977," Davis said. "None of our touchdowns were easy ones — our boys had to keep scrapping. They deserve a lot of credit — they beat some demoralizing penalties to win that game."

Davis says he has some kinks to work out from last week's tangle at Sewanee. "The defensive secondary certainly looked

improved, as far as passing goes, but they weren't getting in position to tackle on running plays. I was disappointed in the way Sewanee swept our ends," he said.

Davis really doesn't know what he's going to be up against this Saturday since this is the season opener for St. Leo and the first time the Majors have met the Monarchs. Although the Monarchs compiled only a 3-4-1 record last year, they were ranked 17th of the top 20 by National Collegiate Football Association.

MILLSAPS TENNIS

The Millsaps Men's Tennis team is fortunate to have returning all the members who took part in the National Tennis Tournament in which they placed 7th. The returning members are Pat Swafford, Mike Bourland, Shane Langston, Joey Langston, Monie Simpkins, Randall Boyd, Brian Rutledge, Billy White. Additional members are Ricor Silveria, Peter Langworthy, Bobby Hogg, and Richard Lyles.

A new addition this year will be the first Millsaps Women's Team. Members of the team are, as follows: Brenda Kilgore, Rose Hopper, Necie Coats, Laura Breaux, Kathy Weston, Amanda Harding, Anne Johnson, Stephanie Barlow, Betsy Broome.

The 1978 fall women's schedule is, as follows:

September 21-24: Jackson Metro
October 12: U.S.M. (there)
October 20-21: Ole Miss Quadrangular (Ole Miss, Memphis State, Millsaps, U.S.M.)

The 1978 men's fall schedule is, as follows:
September 15-16: Biloxi Tourn.
September 21-24: Jackson Metro
October 2: Miss. College (here)
October 7-8: Delta State Tourn.
November 18: M.S.U. (here)



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HONEST, I WAS ONLY GOING TO EAT ONE-zanniness at the Tri-Beta cookout-cleanup

PURPLE & WHITE

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behavior, research methods into the Millsaps and and statistics and directed Jackson communities and readings. He is interested in hopes he does not incur restructuring the present curriculum. He would like differential treatment to see more emphasis placed because of physical on applied fields of differences. He enjoys the sociology with regards to slower pace of life in the the studentss and would like Souths and its "Southern to promote more interest in hospitality." In his free Asian studies. Dr. Doan time he enjoys staking cross further commented that he country strips, traveling, and would like to be accepted horseback riding.

S	C	R	I	B	E	A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
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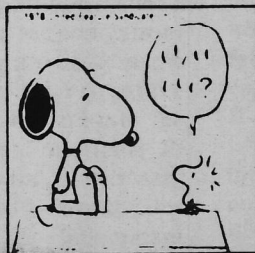
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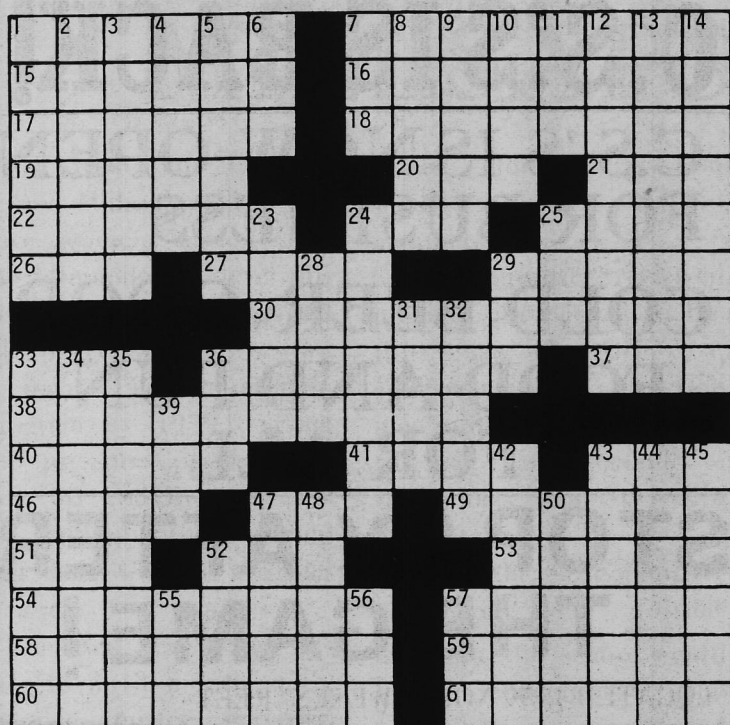
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For more information, send resume and college transcript to Lt. Gary Theis, Navy Nuclear Officer Program, 8 N. Third St., Sterick Bldg., Memphis, TN 38103, or call toll free 800-238-5365.



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCG
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypnotical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

The questions that this reporter has in regards to Mayor Evers would be whether or not he has had enough political experience and exposure.. That is, once he was in Washington, would he get caught up in the political

machinery . Another question arises as to whether Evers, as a minority leader and representative, would have enough pull to get legislation which is favorable to Mississippi passed.

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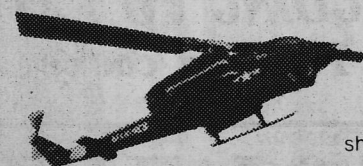
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The Millsaps Students' Symposium



CREATIVITY

There has been considerable curiosity concerning the Fall Symposium: how and why it came about as well as the particular topic chosen for this semester. In order to acquaint the campus widely with these issues, this supplement has been added to the Purple and White.

A special election was held by the student body in the spring of 1978 to vote on a \$4.00 increase in the student activity fee for the purpose of funding a campus-wide, student-run symposium. The student body supported the proposal for the symposium overwhelmingly, resulting in some \$3,000 to \$3,500 being set aside.

A student committee was immediately established to select a topic and make preparations for the Symposium. In order to help the committee, an advisory board was established with both faculty and student members. Students were intended to be the core of the Board, so that they might reflect some immediate intellectual and emotional needs of the campus community from their perspective. Faculty members were also asked to participate because of their experience with previous symposia on campus, their particular professional perspectives, and their ability to communicate with potential participants from the academic community beyond Millsaps.

Throughout the spring meetings of the Symposium Committee and the Advisory Board were held. These meetings concentrated on formulating a clear definition of the "Millsaps experience." During this process of critical analysis—objectively,

of the Millsaps community as a whole; and subjectively, of each individual's role as a member in that community—we realized our goal while enacting it; communication. This means not just simple conversation, or chit-chat, but serious, reflective discussion which is both born out of and animates creative thought and action.

Hence, the general theme of the Fall Symposium is creativity. Creativity in this general sense is not simply an artistic exercise, but a way of life, that approach to life which allows the greatest productivity and enjoyment. "Creative thought" means an open, introspective consideration of values, ideas, realities constituting the human experience, both private and public. It also means the practical application of reflection in all one's activities, including the choice and practice of a career.

This understanding gave rise to the format worked out for the Symposium. On the morning of November 1, Professor Hausman will address the campus about creativity in general; on November 2 Dr. Rothenberg will give his ideas on the topic. Then, in the afternoon, a series of workshops will focus on some central areas of human activity: science, politics, religion, psychology, family living, and art. Finally, there will be evening performances in which to enjoy the fruits of creativity in a relaxed atmosphere, followed by evening socials which the performers will attend, availing themselves for questions and discussion.

The Symposium was created by the student body, and has been worked out for the College as a whole, with the hope that every individual and group will find it a renewing, energizing,

enlightening experience. It is the result of a major effort on the part of those who have organized it; we hope it will be as fruitful for all the participants.

November 1-Wednesday

11:00 am-classes dismissed

11:00 am-Carl R. Hausman, Chairman, Philosophy Department,
Pennsylvania State University

1:00-3:00 pm Discussion groups

a. Politics-Bill Minor

b. Family Living-Dr. Waudine Nelson

Dr. Bob Hosford

c. Art-Hausman

7:00 pm-Mickie Davis and his band

Evening Social

November 2-Thursday

Classes dismissed all day

9:00 am-Albert Rothenberg, Professor of Psychiatry, Yale
University

10:00-10:30 am-Question and answer period

10:30-12:00 am-Discussion groups

a. Science-Moore

b. Religion-Don Fortenberry

c. Psychology-Dr. Thomasina Blissard

12:00-Picnic in the bowl

1:30-Movie: "Why Man Creates"

Commentary: Jim Czarniecki (and Hausman)

7:30-Symphony Trio

Evening Social

November 3-Friday

Classes resume regular schedule

12:30 pm-Dr. Willard Moore, Professor of Geology, University of
South Carolina, to speak at Friday
Forum

1:45 pm-Discussion group with Moore and Rothenberg

Final Festivities

PURPLE & WHITE

Vol. 97 No. 3

Millsaps College

October 27, 1978



HOMECOMING 1978

STORY ON PAGE 9

THE EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

by kurt henke

Ed. Note - This column is entitled 'Editor's Outlook' and that is exactly what I intend for it to be. It is not a regular news column but rather replaces the traditional editorial. All views expressed in this column are mine alone.

I have been sorely disappointed in the service (or lack of some) of Saga Food Company to the students of Millsaps College this year. What once was thought to be a "good" caterer three years ago, Saga has since become lackadaisical and careless in both their quality control and selection of menus. (On the latter of the two, they are only surpassed by Mississippi Valley Food Service, Saga's predecessor.) Cases in point would be: 1) Used band-aids in the ham salad; 2) roaches in the ice; 3) worms in the apple salad; 4) rodents on and in the conveyor belt. Also the variations in the menu quickly goes from bad to worse as the week progresses. Saga's explanation for all this is inadequate facilities and archaic cooking equipment. These reasons, however, can not be used to explain the incidents students have witnessed in the past 8 weeks. Indeed, only lack of proper sanitary measures and inadequate management can be attributed to that. I applaud the choice of the Student Senate to form a food committee and only hope that the committee can work swiftly. Certainly if Saga can not meet the needs of the college, we can find a company that will.

I had the distinct honor of attending the first College Senate meeting of the year last Thursday, and I must admit I was somewhat disappointed. (The College Senate is a body composed of faculty members, administration, and students) Of the some 35 or 40 members of the senate, some 14 people showed up for the meeting; just barely enough for a quorum. Whereas the College Senate has no real decision making powers, its importance has sometimes been questioned. The College Senate is however an important intermediary between the students and the Board of Trustees, that all-powerful controlling factor of this college. The next meeting of the College Senate will be held November 11 at 11:00a.m. in AC 218. It is open to students and I would strongly urge those interested to attend.

The search for a new president goes on, and on, and on, or at least so it seems. Unofficial sources have it that the Board of Trustees have defied all the recommendations made to it by the search committee and is on the verge of appointing their own president. If this is indeed the case, then what was the purpose of the search committee?! Certainly it must be humiliating to the respective members of the Committee—who then will be the next President of Millsaps College? Only time (or perhaps a board member) can tell...

SYMPOSIUM I

by Becky Wright

The first week of November this year has been set aside for a symposium on creativity with over sixteen participants to speak and entertain. As a member of the symposium committee, I know personally how much work has gone into the planning of the symposium; the choosing of the topic, and the care involved in arranging the Friday night costume party at the Governor's Mansion to wind up the week. The symposium however, doesn't really start November 1; it started the first day of the semester and hopefully will continue throughout this semester and this school year. The point is that the symposium is what you make it, when you make it. I don't think there is any student, faculty or staff member on this campus who would say that his or her job or studies do not have even a speck of creativity involved. The

point is that it is only when prodded do people normally think about or make a special effort towards creativity. How many teachers actively broached the subject of creativity and the symposium before the recent faculty luncheons held to discuss this same topic? How many teachers even brought up the fact that the luncheons were held at all? The teachers that I heard mention it had good, positive comments that there were several ideas generated on the topic of creativity, and how it originates. This still leaves a good number of the faculty, administration, and students who haven't been discussing the topic of creativity or have been actively thinking about it.

More importantly, the theme of creativity applies to everyone in every department; the arts and sciences have too often been at odds with each other but this seems to be one area in

which the two truly come together. As a science major I have often run into that same problem, especially since I began working on the symposium; people do not see creativity as pertaining to the sciences. I, however, take the opposing, more radical view that creativity does show itself quite well not only in biology, but also in mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, and engineering. Taking a closer look at the number of scientists contributing to creativity, the list grows and grows to the extent that I could not even attempt to name them all because I would be sure to leave someone out. The point is that creativity is present in the sciences as much as it is in the arts. Perhaps this symposium can act to bind the two areas together, areas on this campus which have always seemed to be separated not only geographically, but also philosophically.

AN ANALYSIS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by Stan Perkins

The constitution of this student government nears its first birthday and we would do well to review and analyze its workability in student government thus far. To begin, this constitution—originally co-authored by John Woosley and Mike Workman, among other—has been amended a great deal in the course of one year. The majority of these amendments occurred at the end of last semester in a rush attempt by the

Student Senate to have them passed before school let out. Not only were the students on this campus poorly notified as to the exact meaning and implications of each of these amendments, but this effort on the part of the Senate and individual senators resulted in a tremendous increase in the wordiness of the constitution after most of the amendments passed. This is clearly evident in the ten amendments, authored

by the infamous C.A. Dodson, that passed, all saying basically the same things, i.e., that students should be guaranteed their constitutional rights while on or in all public property on campus. Several other amendments, those concerning the Judicial Council, were also passed; their purpose was to limit the ambiguities that existed in the constitution. In overview, the amendment process is adequate under

this constitution, although
continued on p. 10

ALCOHOL BIASED

To the Editor:

I was disappointed, to say the least, in your September 28 issue of the P & W—specifically, your article concerning the student movement to change the alcohol policy on campus. That this movement is confined to Mr. Gaston's own efforts is a flagrant violation of the truth. The fact of the matter is that a number of students have been involved in this effort, and hopefully before the movement is over the entire student body will be involved. Moreover, Mr. Editor, until you recognize the fact that a large number of students are indeed involved, and until you report the true magnitude of this movement, you are merely hampering our efforts to change policy

by insinuating the movement is of a smaller scale than it actually is. Furthermore, three students will approach the Board with our (the student body's) suggested policy change, not just one as you implied in your article. They are Al Gaston, Mike Workman, and myself. Mr. Gaston, serving as chairman of the Senate's alcohol regulations committee, will be representing the Student Senate in this matter. Mike obviously will be serving in his capacity as student body President. I will be serving in my capacity as chairman of the Legal Review committee. Other members of the student body have become indirectly involved in this presentation. They are: Cory Ezelle—chairman

of the Judicial Council, the majority of the student senators, the entire Legal Review committee, all of the S. E.B. officers, plus nearly 200 students who signed the alcohol petition circulated last semester. Therefore, if we are to have any success in our dealings with the Board of Trustees, a more cooperative, informed, and student-oriented publication will be needed from you. To credit this large movement to one individual as you did in your article is most unfair to all of us who so strongly believe in this cause. I trust such an oversight will not occur again.

Sincerely,
Stan Perkins,
Chairman,

Legal Review Committee

READER UPSET

Dear Editor:

I was appaled. The last issue of the Purple and White was filled with dull, dry, boring stories. I have no desire to be put to sleep by such elementary reporting. A newspaper's purpose is to inform and enlighten and should reflect ideas, comments and criticisms of student issues and concerns. The second edition of Purple and White contained the editor's apology for the sorry paper—too many tests, he said. I don't care to read how sorry the writers are about their lousy paper. Don't publish a bad paper. Delay publication, if necessary. Please, write about future events, entertainment, campus activities, and ideas.

I'd like to see more information about student issues. What do people think about alcohol, a game room, or a radio station on this campus? What is being done about these things?

Let us see news within student government. Who are our new senators? Who are the committee members and what do they want to do? Do they need help or support? Who do we contact? Give us insight on intramural sports. Who is playing them, when, and where? Tell us about campus entertainment. Tell us about upcoming films, musicians and performances of theatre and Millsaps Singers. Where can we observe the creative work of campus artists? When can we view finished paintings, weavings, sculptures, and photography? Tell us how the administration is spending money this year.

What about faculty meetings, board policies and their effect on students.

The Purple and White currently reflects the unstructured, simplistic and apathetic aspects of student life. Students want to read about themselves. We want to know not only what has

happened in the last few weeks but what is currently happening and how to be a part of the future here. We want to know how other students, the faculty and the administration feel about current issues and wants. We want to read witty, creative comments about our own situations as individual students. In short, we want a newspaper that fulfills the higher aims of journalism: to inform, enrich, and involve those within its sphere of service.

It is to the disadvantage of this college to be "served" by such an unsatisfactory publication. I implore you to consider these suggestions and accusations. Surely your paper will become one shared by the total Millsaps society—resulting in a proud new tradition—our paper. Our Purple and White. Make us think, make us laugh but most of all make us be a part of everything happening on this campus.

Catherine Clark

NEWS BRIEFS

TENNIS TOURNEY

For the third time in four years, Millsaps College will host the NCAA Division III National Collegiate Tennis Championships at Parham Bridges Tennis Center here. According to Athletic Director and Tennis Coach Dr. Jim Montgomery, the tourney is set for May 16–19, 1979. "Our excellent facilities, the good weather we have at that time of the year and the close proximity to food and lodging were all factors in their decision to bring the tournament back to Jackson in 1979," he said.

Millsaps has competed in the three previous tournaments taking a 4th place tie in 1976, 15th place in 1977, and 8th place in 1978. Montgomery said he was told that one tennis publication has picked Millsaps this year as a contender for one of the top five spots in Division III. "I hope they're as close as TENNIS USA was last year," Montgomery said of the publication which picked the Majors for 7th place. "They were close enough," he said. The Majors finished 8th in their division.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Jackson's Rape Crisis Center is currently in need of volunteers interested in the legislative aspects of rape. Rape Crisis Center plans to introduce a rape law reform bill in the next session of the legislature and needs volunteers to help research how the bill has been implemented in the other fourteen states that have passed it. Rape Crisis Center will then use this as rationale to convince legislatures that the reforms would work and are needed. One aspect of the reform is that it includes varying degrees of punishment for rape. People are also needed to lobby legislators, serve as aides to the sponsors of the bill and keep track of it as it progresses through the various committees. If interested, call 354-1113 and leave your name and number. Rape Crisis Center also needs those interested in doing telephone counseling, hospital counseling and working with victims of child abuse, and battered women. Please call 354-1113 if you can help.

CONCERT COMING

The Millsaps singers, under the direction of Leland Byler and with the accompaniment of Chris Brunt, will present a concert at the First Methodist Church in Columbia, MS, on October 29. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. The choir will sing such works as Bach's Cantata Number 78 and the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis by Thomas Walmisey.

The concert will also present such special features as "Sweet Home," a black spiritual which highlights Beth Connors as the soprano soloist. Also on the program will be "Jesus Child" with Ann Ables playing lute, and the introduction of handbells to be played along with the Cantique by Jean Faure.

campus calendar

TAP DAY HELD

OCTOBER EVENTS

- October 28: Millsaps vs Washington University. St. Louis, MO; 1:30 p.m.
- Hike for Hope. Riverside Park; 1:30 p.m.
- October 30: Symposium Week begins: Theme—Creativity
- October 31: AKA Bake Sale. Student Union Lobby; 10a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Open Costume Party—Pi Kappa Alpha House; 8 p.m. til 1a.m.
- Men's basketball: Millsaps vs. Holmes J. C. (scrimmage). PAC; 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

- November 1: AKA Open House; faculty house
- Classes dismissed at 11 a.m. for symposium
- November 2: Men's basketball: Millsaps vs Holmes Jr. College (scrimmage). Goodman, MS; 7 p.m.
- Classes dismissed all day for symposium
- AKA Open House; faculty house
- November 3: Friday Forum: Dr. Willard S. Moore; AC 215, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- November 4: Millsaps vs Austin College; Sherman, Texas; 1:30 p.m.
- November 7: Chi Omega Blood Drive
- November 9: Phi Mu 50's Dance (open). MP&L Lodge; 8 pm—12 midnight
- November 12: Millsaps Singers; AC-Recital Hall; 3p.m.
- November 15—18: Millsaps Players Production of "The Heiress"; CC Auditorium 8:15 p.m.
- November 17: Friday Forum; Dr. Harry Gilmore; AC 215; 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- November 18: Piano Recital; Beth Conner; AC Recital Hall; 8:15 p.m.
- November 22—26: Thanksgiving Holidays begin; 1 p.m.
- November 25: Men's basketball: Millsaps vs Arkansas College; PAC, 7:30 p.m.

By: Milton Johnson

Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha fraternities, both with GPA's of over 3.1, received scholarship cups for their overall academic achievements, as presented by Dean Gilmer, during the opening Tap Day ceremony.

Kappa Delta was followed by Chi Omega, in second place, while Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Alpha took the third and fourth place cups, respectively. Overall, sorority women had the highest GPA of 3.029.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma followed Kappa Alpha in second, third and fourth places, respectively.

Alpha Episolon Delta, the pre-med honorary society, led off the tapping. Greg Rula, Terry Carr, Michael Henderson, Ken Jones, Dale Loiciana, James Midland, and Brenda Price were tapped as new members.

Alpha Psi Omega (theatre) followed with the tapping of Jennie Bennett, Layne Gandy, and Linda Schrayner.

Beta Beta Beta (biology) tapped twenty-five new members: four active members—Virginia Hill, Debbie Kayle, Rita Russell and B.J. Spencer; nineteen associate members—Katy Adair, Mark Baker, Terry Clark, Max Courtney, David Culpepper, Kenny Davis, Joe Evers, Amanda Hardin, Lisa Lowe, Melissa Matthews, Jane Parks, Donna Read, John Sandefur, Linda Smith, Tray Thomas, Riley Trehern, Gregory Turner, Leslie Wheeler and Martha Wynn. Honorary members included Dr. David Holmes and Dr. Mickey Smith.

Eta Sigma, the scholarship honorary society, inducted James

Bentley, Alfred Biss, James Bufkin, David Chaffin, Lisa Clark, Karen Corbin, Victor Dustros, David Cotes, Martha Clae, Kenneth Lord and Verba Moore. Others inducted include Joseph Morse, Thomas Nelson, Mike Urban, Silas McCarrin, Eulinda Price, William Rictor, Jr., Ann Roscopf, Madhu Sharma, Laura Sherrod, Dwight Schrayner and Don Simonton.

Theta Nu Sigma (natural sciences) tapped Martin Baker, Greg Brulin, David Hanshoe, David Chaffin and Terry Clark. Michael Henderson, Bobby Graham, Dale Loiciana, Bill Rick and Terry Thomas were also tapped.

Mary Fuller, Ann Roscopf, Anthony Scott and Sheryl Stringer were invited to become members of the German honorary society, Schiller Gesellschaft.

Sigma Lambda, a service leadership honorary society, tapped the following students: Laura Adkins, Linda Bennett, Frank Burton, Lisa Clark, Kurt Henke, Emily Cruse and Pat Martin. Others tapped included Helen McCormick, Bill Rice, Kristi Roberson, Ann Roscopf, Madhu Sharma, Laura Sherrod and Becky Wright, Michelle Tate,

Cristi Roberson, Michelle Tate, Janice Bacon, Cindy Bourgeois, Lisa Clark, Kent Kebert, and Ann Roscopf were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. ODK, like Sigma Lambda, recognizes leadership qualities.

Other honorary societies which tapped new members were Kappa Delta Epsilon (education), Pi Delta Phi (French) and Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish).

Each honorary society requires at least three semester hours of work in a particular field and a 3.0 GPA for entrance. Eta Sigma, the scholarship

honorary, requires that one be in junior standing with a 3.60 GPA or in senior standing with a 3.55 GPA. One must also have completed seventy-five semester hours of work.

"The purpose of ODK Tap Day," as stated by Bob Ross, "is to provide a means for all honor societies to designate their old members and induct their new ones."

OKATOMA

continued from p.5

the group fighting its channelization, call Chris Jacobs at 355-5883, Libby Scruggs at 354-3715, or Stan Runnels at 354-1374.

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OKATOMA continued from page 6

taxes and from the Pat Harrison Waterway District and the rest ($\frac{3}{4}$) of the total funds coming from the federal government. It is for that reason that some of the people of the area, mostly those upstream, want the channel; they do not seem to realize, however, that although they are not paying for it directly, they are paying for it indirectly in tax dollars. The most important factor which many do not realize is that the flooding may be lowered by only 1 to 1½ feet, an insignificant amount especially if it floods over 8 or 9 feet. The channeling is, in short, not of a significantly beneficial nature to those upstream and would actually harm wildlife (fish populations, etc.) and people downstream. A meeting of the Friends of Okatoma this past Saturday in Collins (which was highly publicized for all to come) was attended by forty landowners against the channeling and none for the channeling. The landowners were quite

upset at the thought of channeling the river.

The landowners along the river must first vote on whether or not they want it and want to be made part of a watershed district. A hearing will then be held in chancery court for the judge to decide whether or not it is in the public interest for the people of area to be part of a watershed district.

At the present time, the group against the channeling has support in the house (especially from those representing the coast area and Jackson) but needs more support there and especially in the senate. The Friends of the Okatoma, a loose coalition of people, and the Sierra Clubs of Mississippi, and the Natural Streams Coalition are trying to stop the channeling.

A study conducted by the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Systems found that the Okatoma was a highly scenic river. The river is unfortunately not protected by any laws

since the legislature did not pass the Natural Streams Bill last year which would have established a system of natural streams and scenic waterways and protected them, voting them as outstanding recreational waterways.

The group against channeling is planning a rally soon to gain more support. The Sierra Club is also selling "Save Mississippi Streams" t-shirts for five dollars plus fifty cents postage to raise money; they can be obtained by writing the Sierra Club, P.O. Box 4335, Jackson, MS, 39216. A call or letter to the governor, the state legislators and senators or the Soil and Conservation Service in Washington (U.S. Department of Soil and Conservation Service, P.O. Box 2890, Washington, DC, 20013) would also help. The Sierra Club of Jackson also meets each second Thursday of the month at the Museum of Natural Science and the public is invited. For those wanting more information on the river and the progress of

continued on p. 4

ASIAN STUDIES

by Becky Woodrick

This fall Millsaps College is offering a follow-up course to the "Asian Religions and Philosophies" course offered last spring. Entitled "The Indian Experience," the course presents an in-depth study of the culture, religions, history, and world relations of India. The three-credit hour program is being offered through the combined efforts of the philosophy, religion, and sociology departments in an attempt to give the Millsaps community a chance for greater understanding and appreciation of Indian culture.

The Asian Studies committee, created by ex-President Edward

Collins, directs the progress of the course, and determines its activities.

Members of this committee include Professors Bavender, Bergmark, Coker, Doan, Ezell, Fortenberry, Freis, Laney, Levanway, Lewis, Mitias, Parks, and Saunders. Dr. Bergmark, department of Philosophy, and Mr. King, department of Religion, serve as instructors of the course.

"The Indian Experience" course presently consists of sixteen students who have enrolled either in Philosophy 411, Religion 411 or Sociology 411. The course may be used to fulfill minimum requirements in the field in which they enroll. The classes occasionally meet in

separate sections and discuss the course in relation to that specific field. Topics are presented through discussion, lecture, audio-visual materials, as well as guest speakers. Future lecture topics include "Contemporary Indian Literature" and "Revolutions in Southeast Asia."

Any course offered through the Asian Studies is open to all students, but the course is specially designed for students with a firm background in Western culture, and who have a real desire to learn more of Eastern culture. This spring the Asian Studies Committee will offer "Asian Studies: China and Japan." Any student

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

October 31—Tuesday

4:45-6:00 p.m.—Variety show of students and faculty in the cafeteria

November 1—Wednesday

11:00 a.m.—Classes dismissed

11:00 a.m.—Carl R. Hausman, Chairman, Philosophy Department, Pennsylvania State University

1:00—3:00 p.m.—Discussion groups

Religion—Don Fortenberry

Family Living—Dr. Waudine Nelson, Dr. Bob Hosford

COFFEE BREAK

Art—Hausman

7:00 p.m.—Mickie Davis and his band—jam session
Evening social in the academic complex

November 2—Thursday

Classes dismissed all day

9:00 a.m.—Albert Rothenberg, Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University

10:00—10:30 a.m.—Question and Answer period

10:30—12:30 p.m.—Discussion groups

Science—Moore

Politics—Bill Minor

Psychology—Dr. Thomasina Blissard

12:00—Picnic in the bowl

2:00p.m.—Movie: "Why Man Creates"

Commentary: Jim Czarniecki (and Hausman)

7:30 p.m.—Symphony Trio (chamber music, informal) in the choir room

Evening Social in the choir room

November 3—Friday

Classes resume regular schedule

12:30 p.m.—Dr. Willard Moore, Professor of Geology, University of South Carolina, to speak at Friday Forum

1:45 p.m.—Discussion group with Moore and Rothenberg

Final festivities—Costume Party at the Governor's Mansion from 7—10 p.m.
Faculty and students cordially invited.

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE TOMMI SMITH (VARIETY SHOW CO-ORDINATOR, BOX 15325 OR 969-9629), BECKY WRIGHT (GOVERNOR'S MANSION PARTY CO-ORDINATOR, BOX 15381 OR 355-4771), TAMMY BOMAR OR LAURA ADKINS.

interested in this topic may enroll; enrollment in this semester's course on India will not be a pre-requisite to the spring semester's course. Those persons wishing further information on the course and its requirements should contact Dr. Robert Bergmark or Mr. Ed King.

**"We have a
way
with words"**



COACH HARPER DAVIS DISCUSSES STRATEGY WITH Q.B. SILER

OKATOMA: "CLEANING UP" ANOTHER RIVER?

by Becky Wright

The biology honorary Tri-Beta made its annual trip down the Okatoma River earlier this month, showing its support of the river as a natural and scenic waterway which should remain so. The Okatoma, about 51 miles long, runs parallel to Highway 49 and goes by Collins, Hattiesburg and Seminary. As it is now, the river is beautiful and untouched, the water running clear and the fish population thriving. The river faces dangers in the months ahead, however, due to the grave possibility of channelization. In the

last 10 years, 2400 miles of Mississippi streams have been severely damaged by channelization. In a Mississippi Game and Fish Commission study of the Tippah River before channelization, the stream yielded 241 pounds of fish per acre. Four years after channelization the yield from the same stream was only five pounds per acre. Where the channel stopped, the water spread out through the woods and deposited silt deep enough to kill 1,000 acres of timber. Similar losses have occurred in other areas.

In the next legislative session around the first

week in January, a group against the channeling of the river will try to get a bill passed to proclaim the Okatoma a scenic river and prohibit its channelization because of this. Congress has already approved the use of federal funds to help pay for about ¾ of the cost of the project.

An interview with Chris Jacobs, who is part of a group trying to stop the channelizing and who went to Washington to testify to the Soil and Conservation Service against the channelizing, revealed that both Eastland and Stennis are with the Soil and Conservation Service (SCS)

in their efforts to channelize the river and that they hope to see eleven to thirteen dams built on the river. The purpose of the channelizing would be to help drain some of the water off the land near the upper part of the river in times of flooding. The channelizing would encourage people to go into agriculture which also means that each time it rained, silt and pesticides would drain off the land and into the river and possibly clog the waterfalls and rapids eventually. This would certainly have a detrimental effect on the fish population to make

Rachael Carson tremble in her grave. Some people, even though the channel would be paid for by private funds, would get a private pond on their land as a result of the channeling.

The channelizing would also have to be maintained every 5-10 years which would not only almost entirely kill the entire fish population in the area of channelizing but also muddy up the water along the river. The people in the area would have to pay for a small part of the channeling, most of the local funds coming from

continued on p.5

RAPE AT MILLSAPS

by Becky Wright

This is the first of a four part series on the problem of rape. Rape. Some classify it as a four letter word. Some say it can't ever really happen. This article deals with some of the aspects of rape as it pertains to Millsaps College, the United States as a whole and the myths we all have about the victim and the aggressor.

Rape is increasing both nationally and locally. According to the Jackson Police, since 1976 there have been six reported rapes on the Millsaps campus. Jackson Police Department statistics show a 20% increase in rape from March 1977 to March 1978, while other violent crime decreased by 6%. As far as actual numbers or rapes that occur each year, it is difficult to say since rape is probably one of the most unreported crimes there is due to its very nature. According to the Uniform Crime Report, 77 rapes occurred in the Jackson area for the year 1977, a 54% increase over 1976.. Most rapes occur against females but that is not to say males (especially young males) don't get raped also. As Mississippi law sees it, however, the crime of rape is defomed as "carnal knowledge of a female under twelve years of age or being twelve, against her will." This does not include oral or anal sex and does not include a man who rapes his wife (as far as the courts are concerned, a wife cannot be raped by her husband.)

Rape is not an act of love, it is a violent crime with sex as the weapon and can occur at any time, day or night. One common myth about rape is that there is no such thing; a man can't force himself on a woman if she doesn't want him to. The fact is that the rapist usually has the advantage of height and weight and uses verbal

intimidation along with beating, choking, guns, knives, etc. Surprise is also a big factor in causing confusion of the victim. Another big myth is that rapes occur on the spur of the moment sexual urge. The fact is that sex usually has nothing to do with it in 40% of the cases. 58% of single rapes and 90% of gang rapes are planned and 60% of all rapists are married men with normal sexual outlets. Another myth that both males and females often believe is that age old dictum that "women ask for it." In fact while 40% of all rapes occur to those over twelve years of age, 60% of all rape victims are children under twelve. A final myth is that rape is simply forced sexual intercourse and nothing more. In fact, 85% of rapes are accompanied by other forms of violence, including beating, choking, and penetration with foreign objects.

Who is the victim? Any woman any age can be raped—something most girls and women will not admit. Yes, it can happen to you, no matter how safe and capable you feel. (By you I mean not only the single and gang rapes of women but also the homosexual rapes of men.) Although this article addresses the problem of rape as it applies to women, because most rapes occur to women. A potential rapist or rapists look for a person who is vulnerable to attack, that is those who are alone, who have been drinking, those sleeping, and those with their hands full so that they cannot use them as weapons and can be overtaken quickly. A potential rapist looks for an opportunity to attack any place easily entered and relatively safe, such as empty restrooms, low-lighted parking places, wooded areas or areas with lots of shrubs, bushes, the

back-seats of unlocked cars, isolated buildings and rooms. If one must absolutely walk or remain alone in isolated places it's best to remain aloof and unfriendly, and carry something that is or can be used in getting out of a possible rape situation. Believe that it can happen to you—no one is immune and therefore everyone should take basic safety precaution and by all means stay alert. If one should come into contact with a rapist or someone who appears could be dangerous, acting quickly and most of all assertively is the best method of defense; screams and use of other kinds of verbal or physical resistance if there is no weapon. If the attacker has a weapon, decide for yourself what to do.

If one does get raped, medical attention is necessary whether or not charges will be pressed. Venereal disease and pregnancy are possible and with a private physician or a hospital emergency room can provide treatment or tests. If changes are going to be made, a rape victim should not alter her appearances in any way till the police have had time to see you and get the necessary evidence and facts. In Jackson there is a 24 hour rape crisis line to call in case of rape (attempted, etc); the number is 354-1113 and counselor on duty can give medical or legal information; put you in contact with those who know information about a particular subject, or meet you at the hospital and act as an intermediary between the hospital, police, and the victim if the victim chooses.

The second part of the series will deal with the psychological precursors of rape in our society.

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AUTOMATED ROCK ?

by Timmy Ratchford

WZZQ, presently Jackson's only album oriented rock station could be facing stiff competition in the near future as a new station enters the market. WTYX, 94 on the dial, is a new rock station which should be broadcasting by the time this article is published. WTYX differs from WZZQ in a number of respects. The most apparent difference is that WTYX is automated; that is, there are no disc jockeys. Everything you hear is prerecorded on tape. This type of programming has become increasingly popular in the last few years. This is due to the fact that decreased operating expenses (no d.j.'s to pay, etc.) means increased profits. The public seems to have accepted automated

stations well. They are often characterized as being "easy to listen to."

While WZZQ can be characterized as a "rock and roll" station, WTYX will differ in that it will lean more towards middle-of-the-road programming; more top 40 songs and mellow rock will be offered. Since WTYX will employ no d.j.'s, neither will it offer on the air promotions (album give-aways, etc). Special programming such as feature albums will also be absent.

You might have noticed that WTYX's number on the dial is the same as WKXI, one of Jackson's black soul stations. Actually, WKXI is changing formats to that of a rock station. The change in call

letters is a move to help listeners identify with their new image.

From the surface, a new rock station in the area looks promising in that it will give WZZQ some much needed competition. This writer, however, has serious reservations about the ultimate effect of WTYX on WZZQ. If WZZQ loses a substantial portion of its listeners to the new station, it will have no option but to change its present format to one with a more MOR approach. This, in an effort to win back its lost listeners. This bland approach to programming would mean a further deterioration of FM rock in Jackson. I hope having two rock stations in Jackson won't make things worse than they are now, but we'll all have to wait and see.

Purple and White

Millsaps College

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Cristi Roberson Business Manager
Becky Wright Assistant Editor
Liz Trotter Managing Editor

Photographers :

Joel Everett
Entertainment Editors:
Tim Ratchford
Ann Roskopf

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Staff Writers:
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Address all correspondence to: Purple and White, Box 15424, Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi 39210.

HATHA, HEALTH, AND YOU

by Timmy Ratchford

Integral yoga is a mix of specific methods designed to develop all aspects of the individual: physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual. It can be considered a scientific system which integrates the various branches of yoga in order to bring about a complete and harmonious development of the individual. All humans long and seek for true and perpetual happiness. The path the individual takes is one which is in accordance with the level of one's own self development. He or she reaches for happiness which can satisfy his or her reach for a happiness which can satisfy his or her physical, emotional and intellectual parts of the personality. Integral yoga teaches that true and lasting happiness can only be reached through the knoweldge of a permanent or divine entity which is the source of all life. It has been biven various names such as the self,

God, Braham, cosmic, nature, consciousness, nirvana, infinity, and so forth. Integral yoga teaches that since it is infinite, it can only be experienced when the individual raises above his limited personality. Consciousness of the mind and spirit can be raised through the development of the body. The teachings state when the body, emotions, and intellect are on the same harmonius levels, they can then be used as tools to transcend spiritual and personal limitations and thus experience the divine.

There are many branches of yoga of which I will only be able to present a few. Karma yoga teaches a path of action through

selfless service. Through the performance of duty without attachment and desire for the result of action, the Karma yoga thus becomes an instrument through which the divine plan or work is

done. Through this he is able to transcend his individual limitations and can experience divine conscousness. Raja yoga is of different idscipline which leads a path of meditation and control of the mind. It is based mainly on an ethical and moral perfection and control of the senses thus leading to concentration and meditation through which the mind can be stilled from its thoughts. The result of this too is the ability to break the chains fo human limitations and reach a state of supe - sciousness. Japa yoga is part of Raja yoga. The word japa means repetition of a mantra. This mantra is a sound structure of one or more syllables which represents a particular aspect of the divine vibration. Jmana yoga teaches a path through sisdom. The jnana yogi joins knoweldge of the elf by ceasing to identify himself with the mind, body and ego. The final branch of yoga is called Hatha

teachings since Hatha yoga is not a religio but is a discipline. A note to remember is to start slowly Hatha yoga teaches that bodily postures, deep relaxation, breath control, mental concentration create a supple and relaxed body; increased vitality and radiant health and help in curing physical illness. The body can go through special diets of purification in order to cleanse itself of impurities at the same time vitamins and minerals are readily assimilated and used by the body. As the body grows pure, the practitioner gains mastery over the mind.

Hatha yoga is applicable to a college student in that it renders the practitioner more relaxed. This can prove to be a good period of the day to relax one's mind, es ecially during a hectic week or day of school, work, and study. Spiritually it does not conflict with basic Christian or non-christian

at first and work your way through the more simple positions. All positions are to be done with a relaxed state of mind and body for the optimum effects. Each positon has a certain area of benefits for different areas of the body. Such benefits can aid pregnant women with childbirth and so forth. Hatha yoga can also benefit those people who wish to lo a few pounds or desire to tighten a few loose stomach muscles and the like. If you are interested in Hatha yoga, many books are found on the subject which are easy to follow if one desires to teach themselves the positions. The YMCA and YWCA are constantly offering such yoga courses as is Millsaps Enrichment Program. If you are interested in an excellent manual of integral yoga, I recommend the book INTEGRAL YOGA HAT HA. This manual offers a complete guide to positions, cleansing, and dietary practices.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND SUCCESS

by Candace Hall

Homecoming activities kicked off on Thursday evening, October 19, with an organ recital by Kathleen Hoford, a Millsaps graduate from the class of 1937. The Friday Forum on October 20 was presented by another Millsaps graduate, Norman Bradley. Mr. Bradley is editor of the Chattanooga Times. His program was "Reading, Writing, and Responsibility" and after his presentation, Mr. Bradley led a seminar along with Howard Let and Lord Gray from the Jackson Broadcasting Association entitled "Media and the Courts." Further Friday activities consisted of the Early Days Club initiation and dinner. The Early Days Club consists of those alums who have been graduates of

Millsaps for at least 50 years. This year's freshman class consisted of members of the class of 1929.

On Saturday, October 21, the Board of Directors and Board of Governors met, followed by registration, a sign-in party for the class of 1954, and guided tours of the campus. Dr. George Boyd held a seminar entitled "The Department of English at Millsaps" and there was a luncheon honoring the football team of 1953.

For the students, there was a picnic and talent show held in the Bowl. The Master of Ceremonies introduced such campus talent as "Beth and David," the black gospel choir, and the infamous Faculty Barbershop Quartet, consisting of Leland Byler,

Don Fortenberry, McCarrell Ayers, and Jack Sweat. The quartet sang Millsaps' Alma Mater, which is probably the first time the majority of the students have heard it sung.

Georgetown kicked off at 1:30 and unfortunately Millsaps was defeated 14-7. Highlights of the half-time activities was the presentation of the Homecoming Court of 1978 and crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The court consisted of the following girls and their escorts: Lisa Clark and Paul Gamble; Michelle Tate and Johnny Ward; Lynda Smith and David Hardin; Shane Pittman and Carter Stamm; Debbie Campbell and Rob Dambrino; and Margie Green and Scott Martin. Shane Pittman was

crowned as the Homecoming Queen.

Circle K presented the awards for the best floats built by campus organizations. Chi Omega won first place, followed by Phi Mu with second place—both bearing the motto "Tank the Tigers." Immediately after the game was open house by the fraternities and sororities.

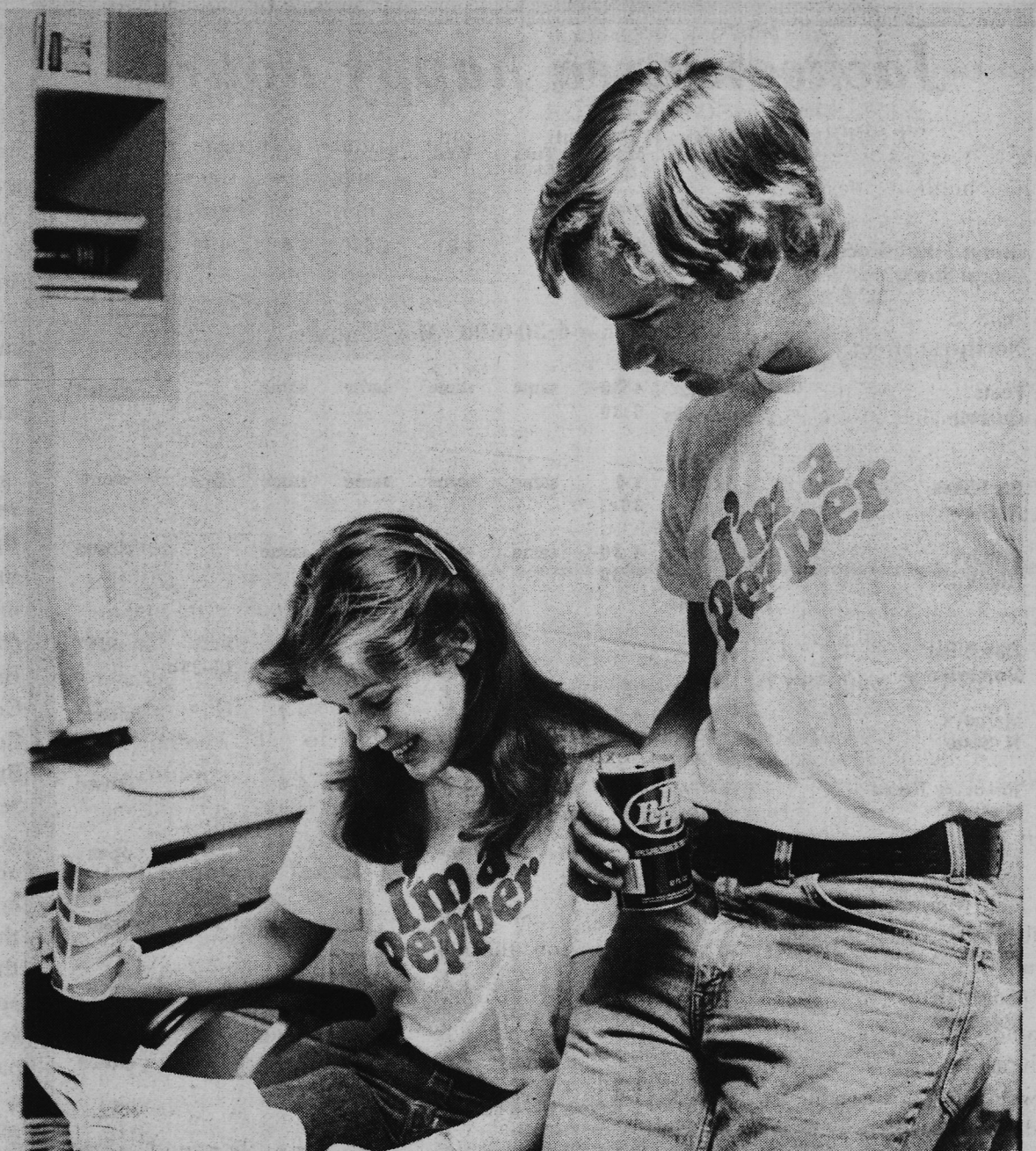
At the Homecoming Banquet acting president Harry Gilmer gave the status of the college to the alums and after a slide presentation of the history of Millsaps, Mike Workman presented the Alumnus of the Year award to Dr. Dorothy Bainton. Dr. Bainton graduated from Millsaps in 1955 and went on to Tulane University, where she was 1 in 4 female medical students. Dr.

Bainton acts as Associate Professor of Pathology in San Francisco, and included among her honors was her invitation to speak at the international hemotologist held in Berlin. Dr. Bainton has managed to remain active with Millsaps despite her distance and busy schedule by being an active donor to the college, by serving on the Alumni Board of Directors and by also speaking at a Friday Forum on the topic of leukemia and other diseases of the blood last spring.

The defeat suffered in the afternoon did little to quell the revelry at the homecoming dance in the Union Saturday night. Even though the dance got off to a late start, the night's entertainment—Natural High—soon had everyone partying to the music.

**I'm a
pepper**

**DRINK
DR PEPPER**



C.S.'S ... A MILLSAPS TRADITION

By: Randall Boyd & Liz Trotter

The establishment across Northwest street from the campus has always been known as CS's, regardless of the various names that have been posted on the roll-a-way billboard in front of the bar.

Mr. C. S. Hollingsworth (hence the name CS's) was the founder of the combination bar and restaurant. He specialized in good "down home" cooking during the day and toaster cooked pizzas and poboys at night. The atmosphere was more conducive to beer drinking and pool playing once the sun went down. CS's looked a lot different than it does now. The old booths and worn out tables that occupied what is now the pool room could be termed

quaint but shabby is a more accurate description. The other room had two pool tables and several, occasionally working, pin ball machines. The gentlemen who preferred to spend their time playing pool and drinking beer exited only for the purpose of physical relief (rent payment). The place to engage in conversation with the opposite sex was generally the room with the booths and tables.

No doubt about it, the original CS's was just a dingy old bar with nothing really fancy, but Millsaps students were very satisfied with it and some undoubtedly wish it was still the same.

Hollingsworth left in 1976 and following his

departure several parties have unsuccessfully tried to make CS's a profitable venture.

Rick Virdin, a former Millsaps student, was the first to try and externally his effort seemed to be working. However, high operating costs forced Virdin to exit. Leonard O'Mire and Roland Curre, the owners of the building, then tried to re-open the bar themselves. They hired four "different" managers during the period of time that CS's underwent some "interesting" changes. The most memorable manager of the four was the one with more tatoos than teeth. He was instrumental in erecting the cosmic wallpaper found in what is now the pool room. Current

manager Pat Boland plans to replace the cosmic wallpaper in the very near future. Boland's tone seemed to indicate that he detested the wallpaper as bad as Millsaps students do. The patio was built under O'Mire-Curre management as well as the fully operational restrooms (a CS's first).

Today CS's is owned by two former Millsaps students, Pipe King and Rob Anderson, in addition to Boland who also serves as manager. The "down home" lunches popularized by Hollingsworth are once again available. In a conversation with King he explained CS's as the Millsaps bar. "Of course we like everybody to come but most of all we want Millsaps

students to have a place to go. I've been comin' here for many years and its always been the traditional Millsaps bar." The reinstitution of quarter beer

on Tuesday night as well as the pre-weekend Thursday night gatherings indicate that CS's is once again in good hands. The place is a lot nicer than it was four years ago and it seems that Roland, King, and Anderson understand what the students want so maybe after a couple of relatively questionable years, CS's is finally going to make it once again as the Millsaps bar.

NOTE: Boland mentioned an all Millsaps party will soon be thrown in appreciation of Millsaps' patronage.

Jackson area happy hours

	Specials	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
George Street Grocery George Street		4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6	4-6		closed
C.S.'S Northwest street	Tues. Nite quarter beer		4:30-6:00	Mon. thru Fri.				
Poets Quarter	Ladies 1/2 price drinks at bar	4:30-6:30	same	same	same	same		closed
Big Mikes N. State		1-6 30c.	same	same	same	same	same	same
Fridays Hig. Vil.	Tue. nite stag ladies 50c. drinks	4:30-6:30	same	same	same	same		closed
Dutch Bar Northview				5:00- til-25c			5:00- til-25c	open
Marneys N. State		4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7		closed
Recovery Room N. State		5-6	5-6	5-6	Ladies 1/2 pr.	5-6		closed
Main Harbor Reservoir				All nite				open
Snooks Reservoir								open
Edgewater Reservoir		4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	4-7	open
Oliver's H. Village	M-F stag ladies 1/2 pr.	3-6:30	same	same	same	same		closed
Scrooge's Fron. Rd. I-55 N.		5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	5-6	closed

STUDENT ANALYSIS

continued from p. 8

the Student Senate and individual senators of last semester sometimes acted hastily in using it.

The amendment process must be reasonable accessible—our constitution makes this allowance; but also crucial in the survival of a constitution, and consequently the government behind it, is the respect it earns from within the government, i.e. the three branches of government: the Executive Brance (the S.E.B.), the Judicial Branch (the Legal Review Committee and the Judicial Council), and theLegislative Branch (the Student Senate). Each branch of the government is obligated to adhere to the law, the constitution. Any branch that does not is disobeying the law and showing little if any respect for the government of which it is a part. It is little wonder that a government loses the respect of the people it governs once the branches begin violating the very laws they are in effect making

and enforcing.

This semester finds our student government in this dilemma. Violations of the Constitution have occurred on numerous occasions, primarily because certain branches of the government act before they check to see if their action are in compliance with the Constitution. Specifics are as follows: 1) The senatorial election held earlier this semester was earmarked with a minimum of six constitutional violations plus a vote discrepancy of twenty-six names. Moreover, the elections committee chairman twice took it into his power to grant extensions to various senators on the amount of time needed to acquire signatures.

2) The S.E.B. President requested that the Legal Review Committee rule on one such extension involving a senator, which the Committee immediately did. Several days later, the

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COKE ADDS LIFE ...

Student Senate - cont'd. from p. 11

might break the rules. And yet, those officers of the Senate named have violated the Constitution. The S.E. B. President has caused conflict between branches of the government. The Senate has refused to recognize the violations that are occurring; the Senate has refused to reprimand any of its own officers. The time has come for these facts to be known. Maybe now, this Student Government will be more

alert to the laws by which it supposedly governs. Maybe now, those officers will recognize their own disrespectful attitude toward the Constitution. Maybe now, they can re-earn the respect of the student body by playing by the rules, by fighting for the issues that count, i.e. alcohol policy changes, a radio station, more student input in the affairs of the school in effect, by representing their constituents and not themselves.

The Legal Review Committee, in its desire to serve the Student Association, defend the constitution and resolve all internal conflicts within the Student Association, hereby expresses its concern for the future of this student government, and because of such concern, publicly reaffirms its belief that a resolution of all internal conflicts within the Student Association is achievable without compromising the powers or responsibilities of any branch within the government.

Stan Perkins, Chairman, Legal Review Committee

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December 8, 1978



THE SEARCH IS OVER

story on page 5

THE EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

by kurt henke

Ed. Note - This column is entitled 'Editor's Outlook' and that is exactly what I intend for it to be. It is not a regular news column, but rather replaces the traditional editorial. All views expressed in this column are mine alone.

I attended the open forum on the decision of changing the curriculum requirements for graduation last week and was amazed. Never in the four years that I've been at this school have I ever seen such a matter handled as shodily as this one. Although the matter had been considered since last March, most students had really just heard about it. Then, in the forum, the students were told that the matter would be decided in the faculty meeting that would follow! This alone was enough to prompt the anger and frustration of the student group. What followed can best be described as a three ring circus. Student against faculty, faculty against faculty and so on. This matter needs to be decided upon intelligently and on the basis of information, not pure emotion. I personally support the issue. The thrust of the matter is that it lowers graduation requirements. I think that there needs to be a part of the transcript set aside for extracurricular acknowledgement, but it need not be listed with the academics. As for the 'abuse' of extra hours I say BS. There has been one instance of abuse and only one since I've been here and I don't think this is the reason for wanting to change the requirements. I urge all students to review the matter carefully and let the faculty and administration know your feelings on the matter. An issue as important as this shouldn't pass us by.

I was quite impressed with the new president... He seems to have poise and a great deal of self confidence which is essential for a position like he is undertaking. I am, however, still somewhat shocked that the Board hired a president with a background in business administration. It is logical, I'll admit, but with all the emphasis on the 'small liberal arts college' I really find it hard to believe that we are now led by a man with a doctorate in business... Perhaps Millsaps really is advancing into the 1970s! Congratulations to both the Board of Trustees and Dr. Harmon.

I recently read where the University of Wisconsin's student government appropriated 300 dollars to purchase a telephone answering machine and incorporated it into service as a 'dial a joke' machine. We at Millsaps are fortunate in that we don't have to spend that kind of money to get our laughs... Here we just attend a student senate meeting...

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

VIEWPOINT

To the Editor of the Purple and White:

As a member of the committee which is recommending changes in our graduation requirements, I feel the need to express my personal views to the student body. At the outset let me say that the "abuses" of the extracurricular credit system have nothing to do with my positive position regarding this proposal — it would not be at all difficult to institute procedures which would eliminate those "abuses" which do exist at present.

It has always seemed to me rather inappropriate to tie extracurricular student activity to the curricular requirements for graduation. Such inappropriateness however is not my major consideration. Since I started advising freshmen here at Millsaps, I have felt that the 128 hour graduation requirement (8 hours of which could be extracurricular credits) was unfair to those students (most of them I believe) who did not choose to engage in 8 hours of extracurricular activity. Such students are mandated to enroll for more than our '15 hour normal courseload' in one or more semesters or go to summer school, if they desired to graduate on schedule. A major thrust of the proposal before us is to reduce the hours required for graduation

from 128 hours to 124 hours. This does, of course, require something more than 15 hours per semester for eight semesters, but it does markedly reduce the burden.

Being very much in favor of extracurricular activity on the part of our students, I shall continue to encourage such activity in those students with whom I have contact. I was chagrined when a student pointed out at our recent open forum that the proposal under consideration would allow for no official recognition (via the transcript) of the extracurricular activity engaged in by a student — I still find it hard to believe that after all the seemingly endless deliberation on the part of the Curriculum Committee that this issue was not raised. It has been suggested that a portion of the transcript be designated to list all of the extracurricular activities in which any student has participated, and I am confident that this suggestion would be implemented under the proposal before us. It is extracurricular credit, not extracurricular activity, to which the proposal addresses itself.

The third aspect of the proposal, viz, the offering of courses on a credit/non-credit basis, is one about which I also feel very positive. The intent is to encourage students to take courses outside their major areas

without feeling they are jeopardizing their GPAs by competing with majors in another field. Although only three hours of such coursework could be applied to the 124 hours required for graduation, it clearly provides an opportunity for the broadening of the liberal education that heretofore was not available at Millsaps.

In closing and in candor I must say that I am disappointed with the Student Government and the College Senate in permitting, through inaction, a rather massive failure of communication of the letter and intent of this proposal. I was terribly frustrated when I learned that when the issue was presented by the Curriculum Committee to the College Senate earlier this month that few, if any, of the student members had any foreknowledge of the contents. The recommendation was made to the faculty last Spring and since the beginning of the discussion there have been student members on the Curriculum Committee. I trust we will all learn a lesson from this. The intent to have an open community, wherein issues of concern to all are made known to all, is not enough. We must institute procedures which will make routine the dissemination of information



WORKMAN GETS PIE-EYED

STUDENT SENATE

Cont. on pg 5

In the minds of many students, lurk questions such as, "What has the Student Senate been up to?"

On Monday, November 13, the Student Senate met for their sixth time this semester. One item on the agenda seemed exceptionally prevalent. That was the Legal Review

Committee — Constitutional Review Committee issue.

Earlier this semester, heat was generated between the Senate and Legal Review Committee when the Senate decided that one particular senator should not sit in the Senate and the Legal Review Committee said the

senator should. A 'mix-up' in the senatorial election left doubts on the validity of this senator's seat. Vagueness in the wording of the Constitution was also a contributing factor to the friction between the two bodies of government.

On October 30, 1978, the Senate voted to

NEWS BRIEFS

CURRICULUM TABLED

At the faculty meeting on Thursday (Nov. 30) it was decided, on the basis of concerns expressed by students at the community forum, to postpone consideration of the proposed curriculum changes involving graduation requirements, credit/non-credit courses and extracurricular credits. This matter will be considered by the faculty at its meeting next January.

It is expected that all students will take advantage of this 'extra time' to familiarize themselves with the contents of the proposal and ask questions where clarification is needed. In addition, students are urged to give their opinions and ideas to those faculty members with whom they have contact.

EXAMS SET

Examinations for the fall semester of 1978 will be held the week of December 11 thru December 16 with Wednesday the 13th being a reading day according to the office of the registrar. On Monday F period exams will be administered at 9:00 am with H-J, M-N and pre-arranged and To be arranged classes testing at 2:30 pm. On Tues. E period classes exam is at 9:00 am with G periods at 2:30pm. Wednesday is a dead day. Thursday exams are Dperiod and A period at 9:00 am and 2:30 pm respectively. Friday will see C and B period exams administered at 9:00am and 2:30pm. On Sat. December the 16th To be arranged and pre-arranged classes that did not take their exam on Mon. will test at 9:00am. The first day of classes beginning the spring semester will be Tuesday Jan. 9.

BOBASHELA DELAYED

The 1978 issue of the Millsaps College Bobashela is due for delivery to Millsaps in late January or early February 1979 according to Mary Martin Young, the 1978 editor. According to Ms. Young the annuals were delayed in printing due to an error that resulted in the entire sports section having to be altered. The annuals are now at the binders and should be completed within the next few weeks. Another reason for the lateness of the Bobashela also was the backlog of work at the printer.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
4. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
7. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
10. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.

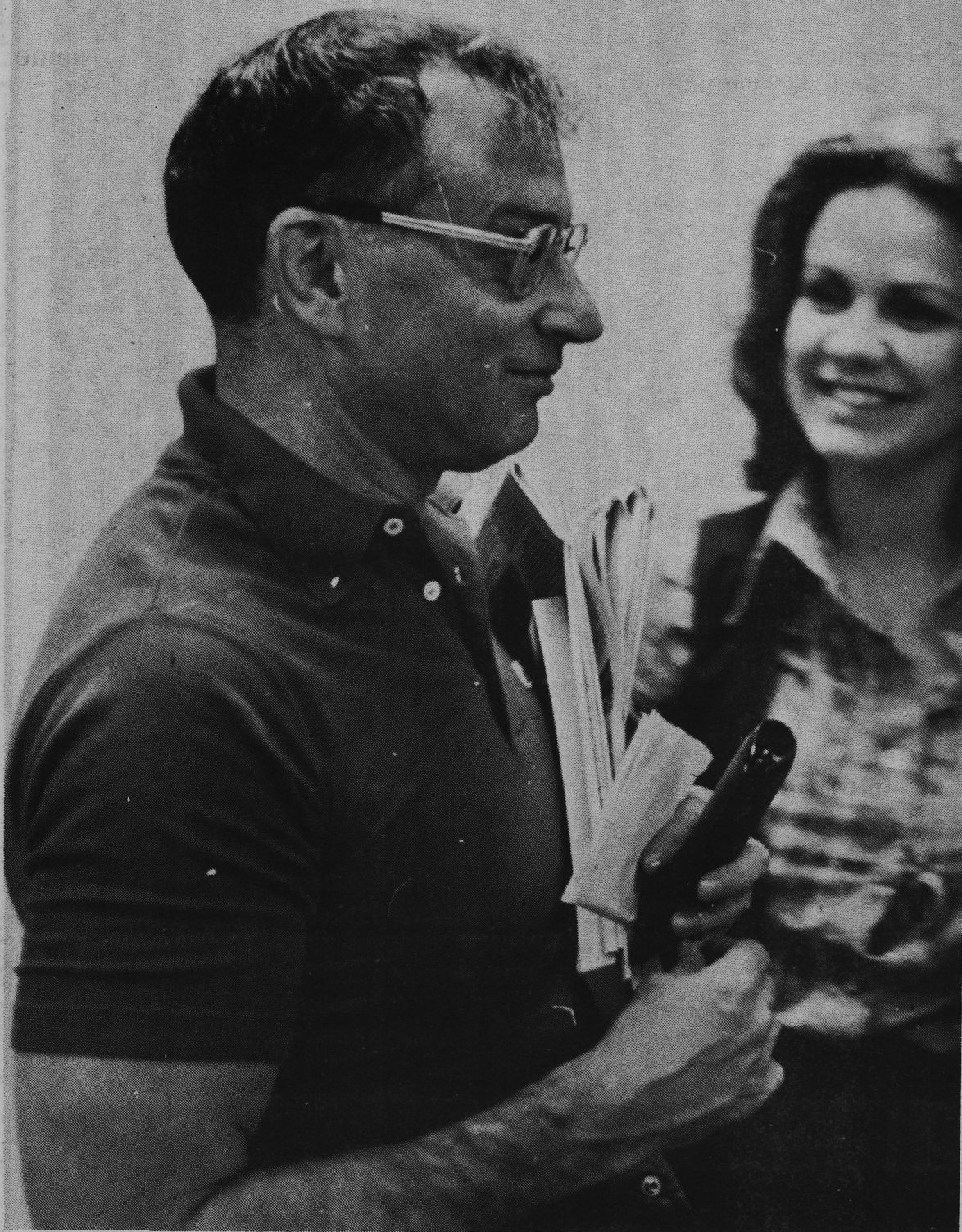
This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 24, 1978.

Cont. from pg 2

and these procedures must be redundant. Under our present mode of operation, it is much too easy to pass the buck. I earnestly invite all of you to discuss the contents of the proposal which will all soon be before us for discussion. Make your opinions known to your teachers, to your representatives on the Committee and to me if you desire.

I can often be found in Elsinore.

Sincerely,
Ed Venator



Ambassador Lowenstein talks with students during a recent visit to the Millsaps college campus.

PURPLE & WHITE

Box #15424

Millsaps College

Jackson, Ms. 39210

Kurt Henke Editor
Cristi Roberson Business Manager
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Liz Trotter Managing Editor

Entertainment Editors:
Tim Ratchford
Ann Roskopf

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PEER ADVISING PROGRAM AT 'SAPS

by Monie Simpkins

One of the main problems which a Freshman student may encounter when entering college can sometimes be defined as a "lack of previous knowledge about college life." The impressions he receives during his first six weeks usually determines whether he is going to remain at the college or transfer.

This year Millsaps College has instituted a new program of Peer Advising in hopes of better integrating Freshman students into the Millsaps College lifestyle. This project

is the Peer Advisement program whereby upperclass students work with incoming Freshmen for the duration of the semester.

The program this year is set up so that only a random sampling of Freshmen are chosen to be worked with in a formal Peer Advisement structure. This structure involves assigning a student to an advisement group consisting of one faculty member and two Peer Advisors. This year we had approximately 10-15 students per group. They meet regularly, especially

in the first few weeks, and help a student adjust by aiding him with any problems he or she might encounter, whether social or academic.

This program has proven extremely effective at other colleges in the increasing of the retention rate and we feel it could potentially help Millsaps greatly.

This year the program is headed up by the Peer Advisement and Orientation Committee which has Dr. Eugene Cain as the chairman. The Student Coordinators of the program are Monie Simpkins,

Michelle Tate, and Bert Taggart.

The program this year has gone pretty well. It got off to a rough start due to no fault of the advisors in the program other than the newness of the project. It was a first for both the faculty and student members involved from top to bottom and like every new program, it takes experience to iron out the bugs. One problem, I feel, was getting the peer advisors to be able to help students in formulating their academic schedule since most students

had pre-registered before advisors were chosen. This year we will be choosing the peer advisors before the spring and they will thus be available for working with visiting students.

The advisors are chosen by the committee based on faculty nominations. However, if you feel interested about it for next year, please contact Dr. Cain or Monie Simpkins about what you need to do. The program itself has a tremendous amount of potential for helping freshman students to adjust.

C.S.'S *cold beer*
good food
and fun

A

THURSDAY

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NORTHWEST STREET

CURRICULUM ?!

Cont. on pg 7

by Tom Wright and
C. J. Larkin

As student members of the Dean's Curriculum Committee, we would like to inform the student body of a proposed change in graduation requirement, that is to come before the faculty for their consideration of Nov. 30.

The proposal is as follows:

"That 124 hours (128 for the Bachelor of Music degree) are required for graduation, these to consist of

a) 120 (124 for the BM degree) letter graded academic hours excluding activity courses but including core requirements and major requirements. (The only exception is that a maximum of six hours in the internship program may be

graded on a credit/noncredit basis).

b) a minimum of 1 hour of a Physical Education activity course graded by either letter grade or on a credit/no-credit basis.

c) a minimum of three additional hours graded by either letter grade or on a credit/no-credit basis."

The focal point of the change is that present extra-curricular credits (8 now required for graduation) would be abolished in favor of 4 hours of elective course work (which may be graded by letter grade or on a credit/no-credit basis), with one hour required to be a Physical Education course.

The committee's rationale for abolishing the extra curricular credit is as follows:

"Extra-curricular credits were designed to encourage participation in campus activities beyond the classroom. They seem not to be accomplishing this objective. Further, they have a tendency to be abused and are not always under faculty management."

The purpose behind the replacement of the 8 extra-curricular hours by the 4 elective hours is to encourage students to take courses in areas they might not otherwise elect. Also, it is intended to eliminate the possibility of abusing extra-curricular credit.

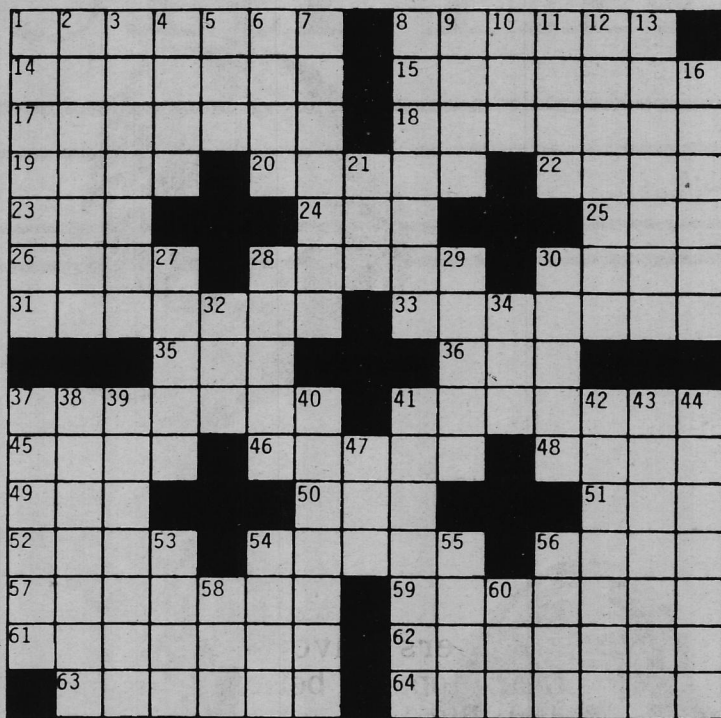
We agree with the proposed change. It is

Cont. from pg 5

in early January. The rest of President Harmon's family can be expected in late January, at the end of the children's present school semester.

A question was directed to President Harmon asking him

where his loyalties would lie in concern with the athletic conflict that we have with Southwestern at Memphis. President Harmon commented that when he makes a commitment, it's all the way.



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Collegiate CW76-5

collegiate crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Servile
8 Rich or prominent persons
14 Frequenter
15 Stuffed oneself
17 Classroom need
18 Experienced person
19 Big bundle
20 Knockout substance
22 Suffix: body
23 Basic Latin verb
24 Division of time
25 Insect egg
26 Ship of old
28 Be afraid of
30 Nota —
31 Old men
33 Musical pieces
35 Exploit
36 Tennis term
37 Disciplined and austere
41 Radio or TV muff
45 Heap
46 Picture game
48 Designate
49 Mr. Gershwin

- 50 Part of USAF
51 — science
52 "Aba — Honeymoon"
54 Aquatic mammal
56 — fide
57 Cotton cloth
59 Eating place
61 Certain movie versions
62 Howl
63 Most sound
64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

- 1 Affair
2 Fort or TV western
3 Edible mollusk
4 Workshop item
5 Mineral suffix
6 With 10-Down, certainty
7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
8 Catholic devotion periods
9 Assert
10 See 6-Down
11 Minerals
12 Rank above knight
13 Endurance
16 Relatives on the mother's side
21 Garden tool
27 Sky-blue
28 Gloomy (poet.)
29 "Valley of the —"
30 Relay-race item
32 Common suffix
34 Prefix: new
37 House bug
38 "The — of Penzance"
39 Tuscaloosa's state
40 Most tidy
41 Agencies
42 Site of famous observatory
43 Come forth
44 Payment returns
47 Computer term
53 " — for All Seasons"
54 Individuals
55 Mark with lines
56 Heavy knife
58 Past president
60 Wine measure

Cont. from pg 6

fairly well-known on campus that extra-curricular credit (newspaper, Student Senate, Bobashela, Stylus, etc.) has been much abused; "credit given where no credit due." Of course, this abuse undermining the whole purpose of extra-curricular hours which is to foster participation in campus activities. We feel that the loss of the credit will not affect those who truly want to participate.

Although activities such as the Bobashela and the Student Senate do not receive credit under the pro-

posed change; those activities supervised by faculty, such as music ensembles, theatre activity courses, and PE activity courses will receive credit under the option of credit/no-credit or letter grade.

The change would affect all students entering Millsaps in May of 1979. The present student body would not be affected by the change unless they chose to be, (all students may not be aware of the fact that their graduation requirements are determined only by the

catalog under which they enter Millsaps and are not subject to any subsequent changes).

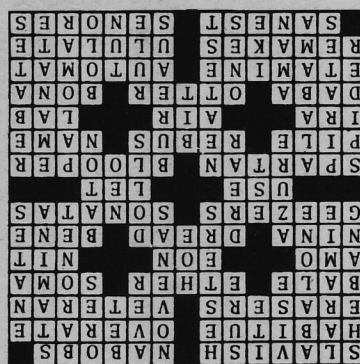
We've attempted to represent the student body in this matter, but if there are any questions, conflicts, or comments, please feel free to contact the members of the Curriculum Committee. Those members are Mr. Guest, president; Dean Hardin, Dr. Sweat, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Bavender, Dr. Knox, Dr. Venator, Dean Gilmer, Dr. Shive, Mr. Parks, and ourselves.

—o—

Cont. from pg 8

here are a list of the members of the senate: Senior: Lisa Clark and Mike Workman; Junior: Emily Crews and Bryan Stacy; Sophomore: Ann Decker and Mike Morris. Faculty senators are: Mr. Bufkin, Dr. Levanway, Dr. McKeown, Dr. Beardsley, Ms. Cooley, Ms. Harmon, Dr. Sallis, Dr. Percy, and Dr. Nevins.

Meetings of the college senate are held monthly in AC-218. If you have any questions that you feel need to be brought up before the senate, please contact one of the senators or attend the meeting yourself.



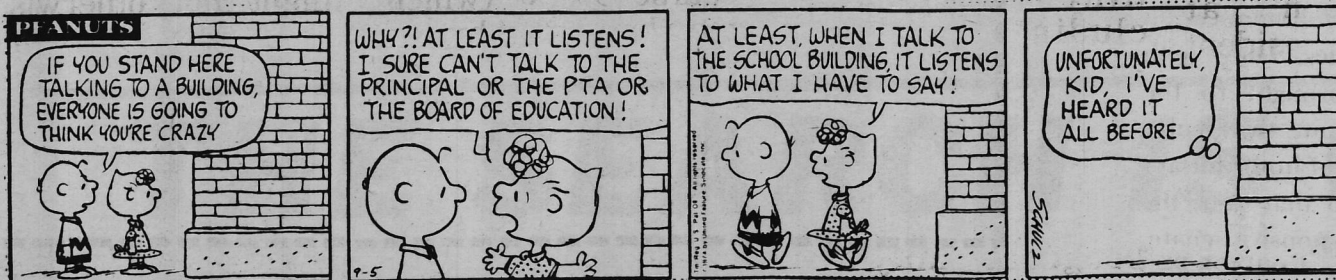
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WOOLF
ZOLA



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pepper**

**DRINK
DR PEPPER**



COLLEGE SENATE

By: Emily Crews
and Gordon Lyons

The College Senate, being established by the Millsaps College community some years ago, appears to be now all but unknown to the community for which it was established. From the results of a study conducted by Dr. Puss Levanway of the Psychology dept., the students have in fact voiced a feeling of frustration about the existence of the college senate. This feeling is coupled with an initial sense of the high expectations that have disintegrated into sheer disappointment...

What is the College Senate? It is designed to bring the whole Millsaps community together in the most efficient and responsible government possible. Toward this end all three college constituencies- administration, faculty, and students- delegate to the college senate authority to consider and review policy and decisions affecting the total life of the college.

Although the college senate has not been as viable as it should be, the present members have charged themselves with increasing the amount of input at college senate meetings and encouraging communication between different campus constituencies. Only with student participation can issues be brought to the floor of the senate. Without your vital input, the faculty and administration, will have a poor idea of how Millsaps students view life on this campus. So that you, the student, can express your needs to a responsive senate.

Cont. on pg 7

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VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ January 18, 1979/ NO. 1

Hardin Resigns

By Milton C. Johnson
Managing Editor

"It is more of a stepping down—not a retirement." The above quote is an excerpt from a brief, but informative interview that this writer had with Paul D. Hardin, Millsaps' Registrar and Associate Dean. In clarification, Dean Hardin stated that he simply wanted someone else to come into the Registrar's Office while he was still needed and able to give aid.

One can certainly see Dean Hardin's point in the matter. He has grown weary in this particular service to the College, yet indefatigable in his desire to pursue a more direct contact with the students of Millsaps. Dean Hardin has served as Registrar under five presidents, six deans, five business managers and he himself was the first to ever be appointed both Registrar and Associate Dean of the College.

But now the question of who will be his successor arises. When questioned about this matter, Dean Hardin seemed skeptical and was very meticulous with his response. However, he did assert that he had recommended Ms. Sara Brooks, who is from the Registrar's Office, as his successor.

Prerequisites for the Registrar's Office include: familiarity with and the accurate keeping of the academic records and an open heart and mind to the dilemmas of college students, especially first semester freshmen.

Men like Paul D. Hardin do not retire, but go onward. In the case of Dean Hardin, he will continue to teach English, pursue his hobbies of photography and traveling, ever more fervently and continue to be a vital asset and monument to the College and to the new registrar, whomever it may be.

MILLSAPS' ninth president, George M. Harmon, speaks about current issues of the campus. See story, page 5.



NEWSBRIEFS

Career Day is coming up Thursday, January 25.

Sigma Lambda and the development office have put together an impressive list of Millsaps alumni to speak on their careers, their particular jobs, the qualities which employers in their field are looking for in college graduates, what they felt they would have enhanced or changed if they could prepare again for their career, and what they feel are today's career opportunities for the majors in their field.

Jeanne Luckett will open the day at 11:00, Convocation Period, Thursday, January 25, in room AC-215, speaking on the advantages and disadvantages of a liberal arts degree in addition to some points on job opportunities. Then, from 1:30 until 4:30 that afternoon, alumni and faculty will form panels for eleven different areas which will answer questions. In addition, alumni will speak on their own career experiences and give helpful pointers to students on jobs and careers. Make it a point to attend.

Jeanne Luckett "Just What Can I Do With a Degree From Millsaps"

Convocation, 11:00, Rm. 215

1:30-2:30

Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, Rm. 222

History, Political Science, Rm. 331

Religion, Philosophy, Rm. 332

2:30-3:30

Math, Computer Science, Rm. 321

Art, Music, Rm. 222

Romance and Ancient Languages and German, Rm. 218

English, Speech, Theater, Rm. 331

3:30-4:30

Education, Rm. 332

Business, Administration, Economics, Rm. 218

Biology, Chemistry, Rm. 222

Physics, Geology, Rm. 321

Millsaps and Belhaven Colleges are in competition to see which college can earn the most money for the Heart Fund drive. The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring the competition and is asking every campus organization to do their part in supporting the Heart Fund. A meeting will be held Tuesday, January 23 during free period, 10:00 a.m., in the student union upstairs. Everyone is invited to come; each campus organization should send a representative to the meeting. Valentine's Day lollipops will be sold in February to raise money.

Mitias : Friday Forum Appealing

by John Dyer
News Editor

"Learning is not wisdom; knowledge is not necessarily vital energy. The student who has to cram through a school or a college course, who has made himself merely a receptacle for the teacher's thoughts and ideas is not educated, he has not gained much. He is a reservoir, not a fountain. One retains, the other gives forth. Unless his knowledge is converted into wisdom, into faculty, it will become stagnant like still water."

While this quote by J.E. Dinger was not written especially for the Friday Forum series, it does apply to the value of the offering.

At one time or another most students, especially, it seems, at Millsaps, have felt that they were like the non-educated student. And if you've given any thought to it, you may have asked yourself, how can you be sure you are indeed an educated student, particularly in consideration of the pressures we face.

A part of the answer lies in the Friday Forum series. Dr. Mitias, chairman of the Public Events Committee which handles the Forum series, says, "It is important for people to expand

their intellect within an atmosphere of respect and mutual give and take, confronting new and different ideas and concepts, becoming more aware of current issues in our world, nation, and state. Unless one can grow in this area of his being, then he will not be as fully prepared, not as capable of dealing with the issues that are to be faced in the world. We need to be as well-rounded as possible."

Dr. Mitias views the Friday Forum series as an opportunity for Millsapians to become better students, and ultimately better people.

The time required to attend a Friday Forum is minimal. From 12:30 to 1:30 on Friday afternoons is not prime study time. "Of course, the programs aren't always appealing, that's true," Mitias said. "Most of the time they are very good."

Asked why there seemed to be a preponderance of Millsaps faculty on the Forum schedule for the spring, Dr. Mitias commented that this was unusual. "If we have an authority, let us use that," in referring to Dr. Wilson, a recognized author and authority on writing, and Millsaps' writer-in-residence.

The only one of the four

who was not originally scheduled is Dr. Reiff, who accepted the invitation after a cancellation.

The purpose of a specific lecture may vary—from presenting a different view on an old issue, presenting an entirely new concept, identifying trends in some field, to simple pleasure.

This first Forum is of the latter type, presenting the Kinetic Dance Collective, in "A Modern Dance Concert." The collective is a frequent visitor to Millsaps. But according to an interview with Ms. Joan Guinness, the group won't be the same, due in part to the strenuous practice, and in part to several new routines.

Normally held in the Heritage lecture hall (AC-215), the collective will be held in the recital hall in the Academic Complex. It is open without charge for admission to any of the lectures.

**Inside —
Forum
Schedule -- 6**

editorial

The Saga of SAGA

There's nothing like Mother's home cooking. There's nothing like SAGA's home cooking either, but the two are like opposites on the normal spectrum—with Mom at the top, of course.

Then where does that leave poor SAGA, Millsaps's faithfully contracted food service? At best its barely edible, and since last semester it hasn't been near its best.

SAGA has had its share of problems, losing its manager early in the fall semester, and replacing him with one who is admittedly little more than a trainee at cafeteria management. This manager in the person of Greg Sears, had to contend with the "lame duck" attitude of the previous management—an attitude that pushed the quality of food just short of the pit. Unfortunately, all that the new management did was push quality over the brink. Now it seems Millsaps is eating out of the pits.

Just off the top of one's head: does anyone remember the last time there were hot biscuits? Or when we were given sausage or bacon for breakfast? Or when tuna or ham salad was served along with the cold cuts in the sandwich line? Or when there wasn't a sandwich in the hot food lunch line? Or when the food didn't run out, and we had to eat those breaded pseudo-veal cutlets instead? The problem is supposed to be cured by the seconds-at-the-end-of-the-line policy. Or when we had a choice of more than two desserts?

Students also have to contend with the attitude of the servers on the food line. College students shouldn't have to put up with flak by employees of SAGA, much less employees that are high school students. By rights, these jobs should be held by Millsaps students on work study, but according to Dean Woodward, contract negotiations that would allow this were dropped due to lack of participation on Millsaps students' parts.

Conditions got so bad before Christmas that the staff was planning meals off the cuff, day after day. According to Sears, things had to "bottom out"; the old addage concerning matters getting worse before they get better.

Also among the explanations given for these conditions is rising costs. This explains the lack of meat at breakfast, and the absence of meat salads on the cold sandwich line, and will explain the lettuce-less salads if greens get any more expensive. It seems that SAGA is overly concerned with money, and while they don't deserve to lose money, the contract agreement with Millsaps calls for a "commercial, not-for-profit, food service."

SAGA has tried to remedy the situation—one has to give them credit. The cafeteria is now being run strictly by SAGA company menus which work on a five week cycle. This procedure is supposed to add variety so the student won't see those veal cutlets everyday. However, these menus are made in distant California and sent for our use. They may be more a curse than a blessing.

One must also remember that few food services allow seconds on both entrees and vegetables. However, like most food services, SAGA allows the use of leftovers for entrees the next day.

Maybe the problem lies in management, or, of course, the lack thereof. The present policy seems to fit just to the left of an isolationist and just to the right of hermitism. One wonders how much kitchen work is really supervised by this management. He admits that this is a problem and maintains that he will be more visible this semester. The management wishes to remind students that his office is always open and would like input face-to-face and not the "behind-the-back" treatment. He will even take compliments.

Continued on page 3



Fall Senate Reviewed

by Al Gaston
Columnist

Contrary to what seems to be popular belief, student government did make some significant advances last semester. Besides the jovial comradeship and social interaction enjoyed by the members of the Senate, several far-reaching decisions were made.

The Student Senate unanimously decided that something needed to be done about the SAGA food situation. Contracts are not easily broken but pressure can be readily applied. Voice your opinions about the food service by contacting Greg Sears (SAGA manager) in the kitchen, or your Senator.

The Student Senate's Alcohol Regulations Study Committee presented its proposal to the Millsaps Board of Trustees in late October. The alcohol proposition to "bring the regulations concerning alcohol on campus into accordance with state and local laws" was presented to the Board's Student Affairs Committee. This committee recommended that a special committee of the Board be established to work with the students to reach a feasible solution. Such a committee has been established to work on this.

Two major advantages in an alcohol regulations change are apparent. First, the use of alcohol could be more easily controlled. Students would have the right to drink, but when this right was abused and infringed the rights of others, disciplinary action can be taken by bringing charges to the Judicial Council. As the situation now exists, there is no framework for disciplining an alcohol abuser. If action is taken against someone who has broken regulations, that action might likely be disciplinary probation or expulsion instead of a trial or fine. Another advantage would be the increased responsibility of the students to police themselves. The Judicial Council would be an excellent institution to enforce regulations controlling alcohol consumption. After all, Millsaps teaches students to think, and this would be a further exercise in learning to deal with "real world" situations.

Another area that has been in the governmental limelight is that of communications. The possibility of creating an FM radio sta-

tion here on campus has been brought to the Board's attention and was received with enthusiasm. Such a station would be in operation during certain hours of the evening. The station would not be commercial and would run public service announcements for the Millsaps Community and Jackson area. The idea of a station is awaiting further study and a detailed proposal outlining the costs to properly equip the station. It has a great deal of potential and could be operational in the near future.

Last semester saw consider-

able controversy between the Student Senate and the Legal Review Committee. Conflict arose from several disagreements and discrepancies that had taken place over the last two semesters. The tension that was growing between the two bodies finally burst into open disagreement in the fall. After much debate (that is several weeks and special meetings later) the Senate adopted a constitutional resolution to be presented to the student body for final approval during the coming week. This resolution will change the Legal

Continued on page 6

purple & white

The Purple & White is a publication of the students of Millsaps College. The P & W office is open weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30.

Correspondence is appreciated and will be published where space permits. All letters, inquiries, and advertisements, should be sent to:

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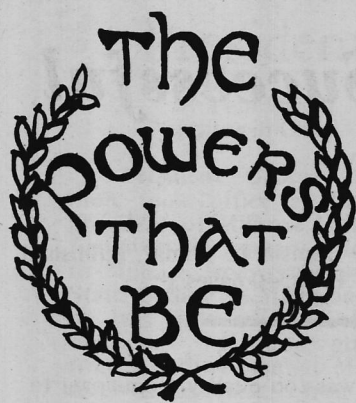
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All opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Millsaps College.



Nothing endures without some change. Now this statement alone would probably incur the full philosophical might present here at Millsaps, but before this happens, let's bring the perspective down to the matter under consideration—the proposed curriculum change. Hopefully, by now this issue has received the recognition and publicity that it lacked in the early stages of its development. Both the open forum held by the sponsoring Curriculum

Committee, a memo from Dean Gilmer, letters, one by Dr. Venator and the other from C. J. Larkin and myself as student members of the committee, should have resulted in the necessary exposure.

The forum and letters also put aside one facet of the change which may have been an unnecessary "rider," but had to be confronted more or less—the facet concerning abuses of the old system of extracurricular credits. It has been established that the proposed change is not solely aimed at this negative aspect, but at a broader, more positive position—the broadening of our liberal arts education here at Millsaps. The so-called "abuses" will be confronted in a different way, perhaps to be discussed in *The Powers That Be*.

In reviewing the positive side of the change proposed, will return to Dr. Venator's letter, which describes the intent of the credit/non-credit option on courses comprising the three extra hours beyond major requirements. He says that the option is "to encourage students to take courses outside their major areas without feeling they are jeopardizing their GPA's by competing with majors in another field."

The other parts of this "package deal" are to reduce the number of hours needed to graduate from 128 to 124, three of which will be the credit/non-credit option hours. One hour will be a required physical education course (reduced from two), which may also be graded or credit/non-credit, and then the 121 hours of work in one's major.

Along the way, extracurricular credit, as it stands now for such activities as Student Senate, and the Bobashela, would be dropped. This is where the package hit a snag in the open forum. However, the idea of an additional transcript to record extracurricular activities (instead of extracurricular hours) seems favorable to most of the Curriculum Committee, and seems to be the best solution to the whole matter.

Another aspect that seems to have escaped the limelight is that no one currently enrolled in Millsaps will be affected by the change unless they so desire. Only incoming freshmen under revised catalog would be affected. The target date for the revised catalog is for the freshmen enrolling in the fall semester of 1979.

The proposed curriculum change is under the test this very day as the faculty meets to decide its fate at 11:00. Most who are familiar with the change are favorable to it. This column is a resolution of sorts for the curriculum issue, since by now it probably has been decided one way or the other.

—Tom Wright

Editor's Note

The "Powers That Be" is an editorial column open to any one of the Millsaps Community with an opinion. Students, faculty, and administration are encouraged to contribute to more fully represent the feelings of Millsaps on issues pertinent to the college community. All editorials must be signed. If you have a contribution, contact the editor through Campus Box 15424.

Commentary

The Reincarnation of Herbert Spencer

by John Jameson
Columnist

In 1851 Herbert Spencer wrote, "Society and individuals suffer too much when the poor are given aid . . . They (the poor) are simply good-for-nothings, who in one way or another live on the good-for-somethings." In other words, Spencer was carrying Social Darwinism to its extreme; if the poor could not survive on their own, society had no obligation to aid in their survival.

I was under the impression that Spencer's theories died along with him over seventy years ago. If these ideas did die, it is apparent that they have been reincarnated in the present Mississippi legislature, as is evidenced by the action of the Legislature in the area of tax reform. According to the Legislative Report of Mississippi Today, Mississippi raises most of its money through regressive taxes (a tax such as the sales tax on food which demands a higher percentage of the income of low-wage earners than it does of the higher paid earners). Thus, it appears to this writer that when the state is contemplating a tax cut (as it is presently), it will be concerned with the elimination of the present regressive tax system which victimize the poor. Herbert Spencer would naturally be violently opposed to this; but as he has been dead over seventy years, his hypothetical opposition should be of no importance. Unfortunately, his ideas seem to be lingering on in our Legislature. This body has done nothing to lessen the inequities of our present tax system. Instead, it has decided to increase the inequities by cutting only income taxes.

Rims Barber, director of the Mississippi Children's Defense Fund, informed me that approximately half of Mississippi's households are so poor that they pay no income taxes. Thus, the proposed tax cuts of the Legislature will do nothing to aid the poor, the group which needs help more than any other group. Mr. Barber expressed great concern that there is a feeling of indifference in the Legislature in regard to the problems of the poor. The House and Senate seem to feel that they need only appease the upper and middle classes, and can ignore the plight of our poor.

I think we are in the midst of a sad state of affairs when our representatives are ignoring the most desperate needs of our people by enacting policies that would be applauded by Herbert Spencer (not to mention Herbert Hoover) if he were alive today. The situation may be a sad one, but unfortunately it is not a hopeless one. Our legislators may still redeem themselves by re-examining their actions on changes in tax legislation. Rather than enacting taxes which benefit only part of the people, they can approve taxes which will benefit all Mississippians, including the ones who are poor and hungry. And believe me, you sheltered Millsaps students, there are still plenty of poor people going hungry, even with the aid the government is giving them.

The Legislature can follow in the footsteps of the more than twenty states which have eliminated sales tax on food. By doing this, or at least cutting the sales tax so that the resulting drop in

revenue would be equal to the loss of revenue in the presently proposed income tax cuts, all Mississippians would benefit—both the lower and the middle classes.

We Millsaps students can show the legislature that there are many members of society who believe that our poor should not be ignored. By letting the legislators know our feelings (through letters, phone calls, personal visits, etc.) we can help them to make Mississippi a better place for all.

Spencer long ago wrote, "It is a false notion that it is the duty of some to help the less fortunate."

Our legislators can show they do not agree with this premise by cutting food sales taxes. They can help more Mississippians recognize what Roosevelt referred to as one of the "four basic freedoms" that all of mankind should possess: freedom from the most basic wants, such as hunger. By passing a cut in the food sales tax, our Legislators can show that they care about removing our poor from a state of nature that Thomas Hobbes long ago referred to as one that "puts the individual in a poor, nasty, and brutish condition."

Millsaps Departments

Office of Public Information
Director: Laura C. Pambianchi
Location: Whitworth Hall

Mrs. Pambianchi is presently working with the Dean on the revision of the Millsaps Catalog. This new catalog will be sent out around the first of April.

Saga of SAGA

Continued from page 2

The mettle of the management will be severely tested as we watch how a situation that could comprise breach of the Millsaps-SAGA contract is handled. The said contract calls for nine "special surprise dinners" to be served per year. Last semester there were three of them (if you don't remember what they were, take my word for it); and the schedule calls for one each month of this semester. If you count January through April, that's seven. So where are the other two? One could be thrown in the four days in May during spring exams but that still leaves one.

The management says that to go back and "make up another would cut our throats," financially; and further, that all he can do is apologize. He assumes that the nine special nights is "flexible," but nine is still nine, no matter its flexibility, and a contract is a contract. Oh well, maybe we can cut some slack due to inexperience. As to breach of contract—well we'll just wait and see.

Looking over the contract, we have to point the finger again, this time at the administration. Food Service Committee after Committee has commented on the poor, outdated equipment that SAGA has to work with, and the contract clearly states that the College's responsibility includes "cost of repairing equipment," and further, "the replacement of non-expendable equipment."

One solution to all of the food service problems is simply to get rid of SAGA in favor of another food service. This is one alternative being considered by the Student Senate this semester in a recommendation to the president. Along with this, the Senate has a few "Direct Action" techniques aimed at the food situation in store this semester.

Other solutions could be to enforce the "non-profit" status of the service, or to separate the cafeteria and the grill, making them compete for the student's business. Also mentioned is the possibility of replacing SAGA with a cooperative of business people (perhaps former Millsapians) rather than a major food service—in a move similar to that taken by the management of CS's, which was taken over by Millsaps graduates for Millsaps students.

We could just sit and watch the proceedings, or action could be taken by letting either the Senate or SAGA management know your feelings—criticisms and constructive suggestions. The choice is yours—after all, it's your stomach.

—Tom Wright



WELL, with Styx not coming until March, we thought we'd run Emerson, Lake, and Palmer in their place. Styx cancelled their Jan. 25 engagement at the Coliseum due to exhaustion.

Eyes on Mississippi

A.F./ A Good Ole Boy

by Bill Minor

Jackson, Miss.—When Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer faced re-election in 1975, his old adversary in the courts, reapportionment wizard Frank Parker, was allegedly rooting for Summer to win.

Not because of Parker's secret admiration for Summer's ability as a worthy foe, but because if Summer lost, Parker wasn't sure he would have a new attorney general that he could beat with the consistency he had always whipped Summer.

For the 10 years or so that the bald-pated, affable Summer has been Mississippi's top legal officer, persons with power and influence in state affairs have smiled knowingly when it was mentioned that some legal problem was in the hands of Summer.

"Ole A.F.," they would say, is just one of the Good Ole Boys we keep around as part of the scenery of state government, but nobody really expects him to do much good. At the same time, nobody expected him to do much harm.

Lately, however, the humor about having an attorney general who puts on a pretty good show, but gets beat regularly like a bass drum has been lost on more and more folks, especially since legal bungling is getting to be quite costly and embarrassing.

Now Summer seems to be at a lower ebb of tolerance than he has ever been. They're saying in circles both inside and outside state government that A.F. is a goner if anybody substantial runs against him.

One test of how much trust Summer has or doesn't have in governmental circles is whether or not his plea to the legislature for funds and staff to create a new force for routing white collar crime is going to float.

Summer has picked up the support of Lieut. Gov. Evelyn Gandy, who as a probable candidate for governor this summer sees need for taking something to the people that will restore public confidence in the performance of their officials. But many others in the legislature, as much as they would like to have a state level public integrity strike force, can't see handing it to Summer because of his long record of not using the powers he already has to investi-

gate and prosecute malevolent public officials.

The Bill Burgin case is the latest episode in which the state has had to rely on the FBI and the federal government to clean up its own mess.

Summer comes in for more culpability in that case because of his relationship with former Sen. Flavous Lambert, who was convicted as a co-conspirator with Burgin in funnelling some \$330,000 out of a state welfare contract into their own pockets.

At the time Lambert was negotiating with Learning Development Corporation of Nashville, to arrange a cut for himself and Burgin in return for getting LDC an \$860,000 contract to provide social services to disadvantaged children in Mississippi, Lambert was being kept on the public dole by the attorney general's office.

Summer, reportedly at the insistence of Burgin, then the mighty chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, had Lambert on his staff, supposedly assigned to the Consumer Protection Division. Nobody ever saw Lambert doing any work, other than going going back and forth to the Capitol to serve the needs of Burgin or Sen. Ellis Bodron, the Senate Finance chairman.

Somehow, Lambert's name never showed up on the public payroll of the attorney general's office, giving rise to the belief that Summer was paying him out of secret informer's funds under his command.

Summer has incurred the wrath of some powerful private citizens in the property tax equalization suit brought by a dozen or so leaders of statewide business, labor, educational and civic organizations. They blame Summer for preventing a negotiated settlement with the State Tax Commission on a plan to carry out enforcement of the Uniform taxation provisions of the state constitution, without having to go through a lengthy, expensive court trial.

Now the costs for the lawsuit are being assessed to the state as a result of Hinds County Chancellor James Arden Barnett's decision.

Others blame Summer for running up a bill of some \$500,000 in legal fees which the state

will have to pay off eventually to Frank Parker and his associates in the reapportionment suit, along with many thousands of dollars in prisoner defense and other cases.

It seems certain Summer will get major opposition for re-election this year, possibly even Gov. Cliff Finch taking him on in the Democratic primary. Finch won't formally acknowledge speculation about him seeking Summer's seat, but it has been growing. Last time, Wiggins attorney Toxey Hall Smith ran against Summer as a Republican.

A new Republican foe of Summer now lies on the horizon. That is State Sen. Charles Pickering of Laurel, the highly regarded legislative figure who had been eyeing either the governorship or lieutenant governorship.

Pickering is said to have organized labor's endorsement, among others, if he decides to challenge Summer.

Book review

New Stylus Successful

by Rosie Mabry
Columnist

The Stylus, Volume 31, Edited by Tamsin L. Bomar, Published for Millsaps by Xerox Corporation, Fall 1978, 40 pages.

The fall 1978 issue of the "Stylus" was top quality from cover to each page. The line drawing by Leonardo Da Vinci is complimentary to the new format the Stylus seeks to present; however, why wasn't a student's artwork used on the cover? It could be because of the lack of contributions from the student body. Even though the content of the magazine deviated slightly from the usual assortment of poems and short fiction the deviation was a fresh insight into the creative efforts of students other than your usual English majors.

Stan Perkins and Sam Begley submitted articles on scientific and political topics, respectively. Both of which, as the editors intended, should steer the "Stylus" into more hands outside the English department.

Several students submitted at least one poem. Except for a very few contributions, the poems on the whole were excellent. One new talent is so modest that she signs her work with "M.T.," yet she bares her soul with the line "I am not all, but I am." Refreshing.

The art section is nothing but quality considering (and I have it from a reliable source) that these pictures were essentially the only ones submitted. Bill Little's photography affords us with a candid view of children. The most impressive of his photographs is of an elderly woman just before she pulls three pairs of sock from the line. Wash day here seems to connote a youth wish. Other contributors to this section were Reilly Morse and Randolph Wood.

Considering that the "Stylus" had so few contributions to work with, they have done an outstanding job on this issue of the Stylus. Perhaps this issue will encourage a response and cultivate contributions from more of our student body.

Worth everyone's time are the short story and poems by a faithful contributor, Don Simonton. Each line is a picture; reading them superimposes that image in your mind. "Cock's Crow" is the better of the three poems in this issue. L. Frick shares some of this quality with Mr. Simonton by leaving you definitely impressed.

"What Dreams May Come" feathers the imagination with the idea that going over the edge could be meant figuratively or literally. Mr. Newkirk's Henry Adams discovers that everlasting peace that only the desperate ever find.



New President

by Tom Wright
Editor in Chief

President George M. Harmon took office as the ninth president of Millsaps College the first week in January. He comes to Millsaps from Saginaw Valley State College in Michigan, where he was dean of the School of Business. Harmon graduated from Southwestern at Memphis, received his master's from Emory University, and in 1963 earned his doctorate in Business Administration from Harvard University.

In the following interview, the P + W asks President Harmon about his views of the job and some issues he will face in his first semester here.

P + W: "It seems that a lot has happened of interest lately, especially the resignation of Dean Hardin as registrar. How will that situation be handled by your administration?"

Harmon: "The final decision on the appointment will be mine, of course. Obviously, I will rely very heavily on the recommendation of the Dean of the Faculty, to whom that person reports. I think there is a search underway inside the institution—normally you see if you can fill it with someone from within the college. If you're unable to find someone that you think can do the kind of job wanted, then you go outside the college."

P + W: "The search has just gotten underway, then no one is under particular consideration at

service, that we want to look at periodically, and I will, in the future, have this matter reviewed, along with many other things. First, what's the cause of the dissatisfaction, second, what we can do to improve it, and one of the ways to improve it, if you can't do it any other way, is to change. But again, don't take this as me ready to cancel the contract, because I don't know enough about it yet. But it's something we will look at, we'll try to do the best job we can in terms of providing a food service for the students. It may comfort you to know that I'm living in Sanders for the next two weeks, and I will be eating most of my meals in the cafeteria, so maybe I'll have some flavor of it myself."

P + W: What kind of voice will



the students have in this matter?"

Harmon: Well, let me say that I am interested in having advice from all parties with a sincere concern and interest in the matter. All I ask is that the advice you provide me, you do it in a responsible and objective manner and not on a witch-hunt type basis. That way, I think we can be serious about working with each other to improve it, because if there is a problem, then I want it improved, and the question is, how can we best go about improving it. And I think the way to do it is to go to it objectively, deliberately, to get the situation straightened out."

P + W: "You said there were some things you wanted to re-



view. What are your plans for the immediate future?"

Harmon: "The most immediate thing I have to deal with is getting the budget ready to present to the Board on February 16. I have a very short time frame in which to finalize things. It's, from what I understand, not any shorter than what it is usually at this time, but it's shorter in terms of budgeting procedure than I'm used to, because I intend to, as soon as we get through with this budget, to begin planning next year's budget, in the spring, for 1980-81. We have to get on a longer budget cycle, preparation—at least tentative budgets, so that we can plan things that need to be done over a period of time, and not have to face things that we're not anticipating. So that's one thing, the immediate budget, so we'll know what to expect."

I guess, a lot of the other things depend on me learning my way around. I spent last Saturday going through every building on campus. I just wanted to get a 'feel' for the physical condition of the buildings. I went through the dorms, and although I had heard talk that they were in bad shape, I think that the dorms were quite good. I think they can be made aesthetically better relatively easily; we'll try to do something about that—try to make them look less institutional, less prison-like."

Those are some things. We want to look at the book store, to do something there. There has been some talk about it needing

expansion. We want to see it, but the only way we could do that is if it is economically feasible."

Obviously, we're going to be working to see what additional sources of revenue we can come up with, in order to improve the overall program, so we've got to get a capital campaign started in the near future."

We're in the process of selecting a Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, that position is open. Bill Franklin is acting in that position now."

These are some of the more immediate concerns that I'll have to deal with, but I will be getting together with various groups to see what their concerns are. I'll try to lay out an agenda so that we can accomplish these things. Obviously, I have to get out and do a lot of meeting of the alumni,



and other constituencies. That's going to occupy my time these first few months. I think my calendar, in March and April, is about half filled already with out-of-town travel, and between now and then, of course, I have the



board meeting that I have to get ready for, and I have to go back and get my family."

P + W: "What is your conception of your job as president?"

Harmon: "Well, I do a lot of delegating, and sharing of responsibility, rather sharing of authority, you can share responsibility, but not give it up."

I hope to have a chance to interact with students quite a bit. I'd like to know what their concerns are, be able to talk back and forth."

P + W: "There's been a drive lately to align the rules concerning alcohol on campus with those of the city of Jackson and the state of Mississippi. It has been brought before the last meeting of the Board. How do you feel about this situation?"

Harmon: "The Board has appointed a committee to look into this. I'm not aware of any report that has been forthcoming as yet."

I'm not sure I'm ready to comment on the record for that. I think I need to know more

Continued on page 8



the moment."

Harmon: "Well, there was a memo that went out, I think, to all faculty and staff, asking people to apply. Since the search was at that stage, I don't think it has gone too far. I have not interviewed anyone regarding the position, and I don't know how many people have applied for the position."

P + W: "Another area of concern is the SAGA situation. A lot of people are not satisfied with the service. This is a contract situation, is it not?"

Harmon: Yes, I suppose being president that everything goes through here, you know, 'the buck stops here.' I have not really been riled in on whatever the source of satisfaction or dissatisfaction is. This is a contract situation, but all contracts of this type are subject to cancellation by either party. The terms may vary from contract to contract—and I've not seen the terms of this contract, so I don't know what's there. This doesn't mean I'm about to go cancelling the contract. I think that this is one of the things, the whole food

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NEW BRIEFS

Millsaps Friday Forum Series January and February

January 19
Kinetic Dance Collective
"A Modern Dance Concert"

January 26
Dr. Austin Wilson, Assistant Professor of English, Millsaps
"Appearances, Apprehensions, and Academic Questions:
A Reading from his Fiction and Poetry"

February 2
Dr. Joan Aldous, Professor of Sociology, University of Notre Dame
"A Survival Kit for Today's Families"

February 9
Mr. Charles Deaton, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee
Mississippi House of Representatives
"Growth and Trends in Mississippi Government"

February 16
Dr. Lee Reiff, Chairman, Department of Religion
Millsaps College
"Some Reflections on The Cults"

Volunteers are needed for the 1979 American Heart Association fund raising campaign, says Dave Fowler, Chairman of the Hinds County campaign.

"Volunteers can lend service by collecting contributions for research, education and community programs," says Fowler. "They will also pass out information that can save lives."

The information handed out by volunteers lists the warning signals of heart attack and stroke, emergency action and information on the risk factors of heart disease.

To volunteer, Fowler asks that you call 981-4721 or come by the Heart Association office at 4830 McWillie Circle.

In honor of the Millsaps Student Symposium, a creative effort whose theme is creativity, the Heritage Program announces a series of prizes for Creative Achievement. These prizes will be open to all students of Millsaps College.

Awards in each series will be made in six categories, which are, as follows: translation, poetry, prose, fiction, non-fictional prose, music and the visual arts. The deadline for submissions will be March 1, 1979. Prizes will be announced by March 31, 1979.

Three courses leading to certification of Chartered Life Underwriters (CLU) will be offered during the spring semester at Millsaps College.

Classes are now beginning in HS 302, Life Insurance Law and Mathematics; HS 308, Pension Planning; and HS 310, Estate Planning and Taxation. Each course will be taught one night a week for 15 weeks in room 107 of the Academic Complex on campus, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The courses are part of a two-year pilot program sponsored by the Mississippi CLU Chapter, which offers instruction leading to certification in a ten-course series. Enrollment is open to persons interested in the course on a non-credit basis as well as to students are registered for ADM 411/412 at Millsaps.

College credit for the course will be determined by a regular course examination. Millsaps students will also be eligible to take the American College CLU examination.

A.B. Magee, an agent with Equitable Life, will be the instructor for the course in Law and Mathematics each Wednesday evening, while Gerry Cormier of Lamar Life will teach Pension Planning on Tuesdays. Denson Reid, CLU, Director of Advanced Marketing for Standard Life, will be the instructor for Estate Planning. This class will meet each Thursday night.

Information regarding enrollment and fees may be obtained by contacting Millsaps economics professor Dr. Richard Baltz at Millsaps, CLU education chairman Bobby Waters, or assistant chairman Tommy Doolittle at 981-7422.

There is one more position left on the float trip down the Colorado River this summer. The float trip is the last part of the two-part ecology course offered this summer by the biology department. The first part will involve two weeks of classroom instruction in ecology. The trip will be June 18, 1979, with five hours credit being given. See Dr. David Heins (biology department) if interested.

Senate Reviewed

Continued from page 2

Review Committee to the Constitutional Review Committee. The resolution also contains more definitive responsibilities and powers. The committee will deal with the constitutionality, not the legality, of questionable issues. Also, the new resolutions will make student government more responsible to the students by requiring the President and the Constitutional Review Committee to act upon a request of the student.

Student government does work. It has worked to change out-moded regulations without sacrificing the status quo. It has worked to bring an FM station that may soon be a reality. It has worked to make government more responsive to the students. If you have a gripe against student government, or are interested in being part of student government, or would like to see the student government continue to work, your day is here. The Student Executive Board (SEB) elections will be next week. Anyone may run for an office. These are: President, First Vice-President (in charge of social activities), Second Vice-President (in charge of campus elections), Secretary, and Treasurer. If you are interested,

you should declare your intentions to run by the end of this week by contacting John Jamison.

This election is important. It will involve the election of new SEB officers and the approval of the Constitutional Review Committee. The outcome will affect

the college community of which you are a part. It takes only a few minutes to vote, to express your opinion. Non-voting only gives more influence to those who do vote. It compromises your voice in student government; and when was the last time your opinion didn't count?

Millsaps Departments

Director of Admissions
Director: John Christmas
Location: Whitworth Hall

Most of the projects the office of admissions has planned are continuations from first semester. They include the continuation of the Friday at Millsaps programs and a continuation of calls on the schools to inform the students who are interested in attending Millsaps.

There will be a series of hometown programs in the larger communities of the state with the purpose of advancing the interest in Millsaps.

The Office of Admissions would like to extend their appreciation to all of the students for this kindness and aid they give to the visitors on campus. They also ask that if you know someone who is interested in Millsaps please inform the Office of Admissions.



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Heads NCAA Rules Committee

Makes Rules of Football

by Jim Phillips
Staff Writer

When most people today think of college football, their mind most probably envisions pictures of such perennial bowl teams as Penn. State, Alabama, and Oklahoma; teams led by much written about and talked about men like "Bear" Bryant and Joe Paterno.

Even these men don't make the rules for the football they coach—but Harper Davis does.

Despite such a successful coaching career, perhaps Coach Davis's greatest honor has been his appointment to the NCAA College Football Rules Committee. For the past three years Davis has served on this elite committee consisting of fourteen men. It is comprised of coaches, athletic directors, and heads of conferences, and its jurisdiction includes

authority to change any college football rule or power to make new rules, as they see fit. Coach Davis is one of only three active coaches on the committee; the other two being Jerry Claiborne of the University of Maryland and Bill Yeoman of the University of Houston (both of these teams went to bowl games this year).

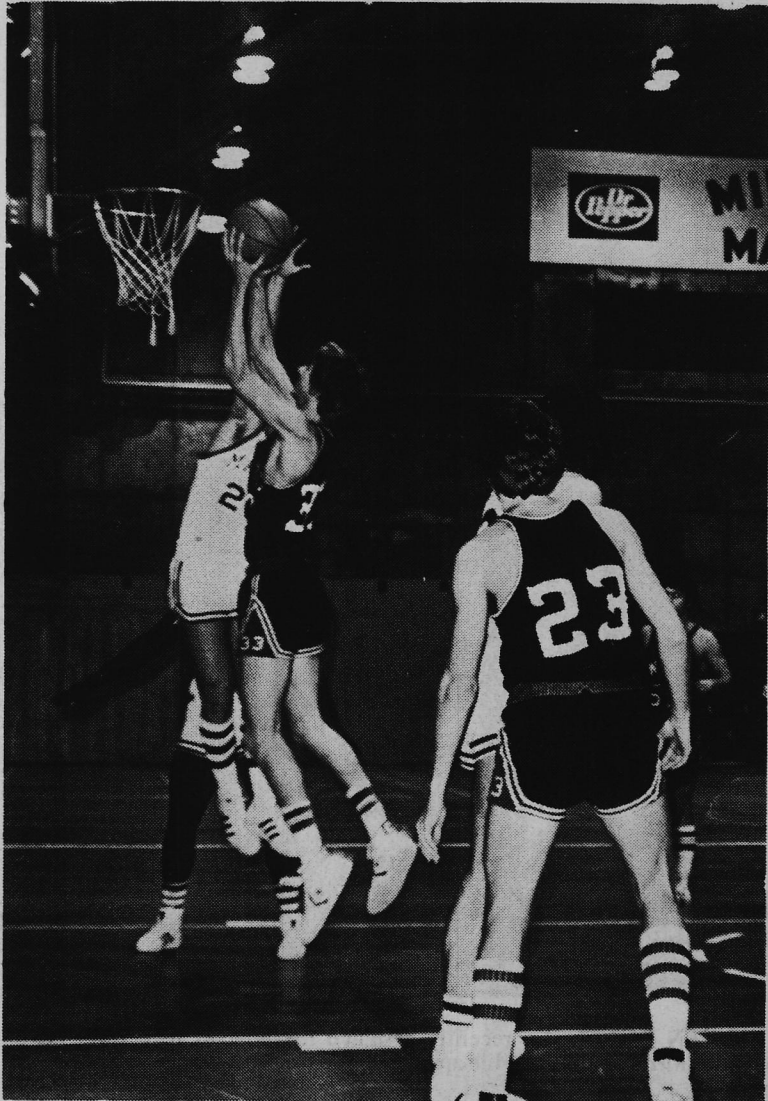
This year Coach Davis is Chairman of the Committee on Rules Changes: the committee which must bring up all rules for discussion. An example of one of the major changes brought about last year is the rule concerning the placement of the football following a missed field goal (i.e. the opposing team takes over from where the kick was missed). Coach Davis left Monday for this year's meeting in Dallas.

Coach Davis's career spans over thirty years of playing and

coaching. Coach Davis was a standout tailback at Mississippi State University and subsequently wound up with the Los Angeles Dons. After playing one year with the Dons, the league folded and the Chicago Bears made Davis their first round pick in the common draft as both a defensive back and kick off returner. He spent two years with the Bears and two more years with the Green Bay Packers. During this time Davis garnered the reputation by some as being the fastest man in the league.

Following his pro football career, Coach Davis returned to Mississippi to eventually assume several coaching jobs which included head coach at West Point High School and Columbus Lee High School, backfield coach at Mississippi State, and finally the head coaching job at Millsaps Col-

Continued on page 8



BASKETBALL Majors, face Mississippi College in Millsaps PAC.

Senteno Honored

by Jackson TD Club

by Randy Hammond
Sports Editor

This past November the Jackson Touchdown Club recognized chemistry major Ed Senteno as the outstanding senior on the 1978 football team. The 6 ft., 3 in., 230 lb. offensive tackle joined, among others, Dave Marlen of Mississippi State and Randy Butler of USM in receiving this award. The Jackson Touchdown Club makes its presentations at a banquet each year honoring senior players from each of Mississippi's four colleges.

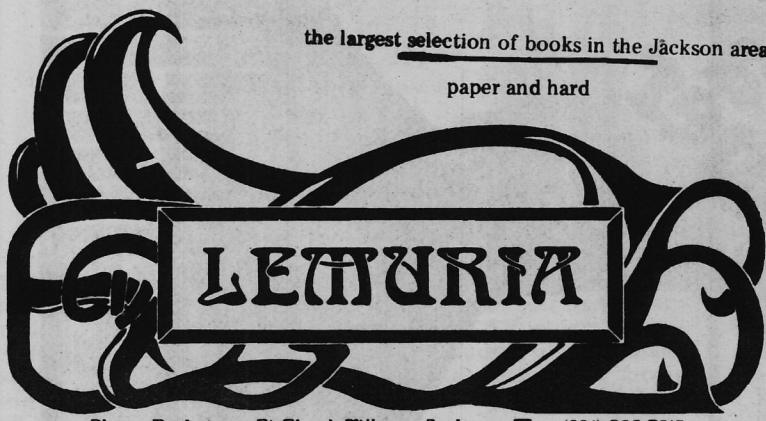
Senteno returned to Coach Harper Davis' roster after sustaining a hip injury in an automobile accident last spring. He spent his spring vacation in a Jackson hospital recovering from the injury. Although the outlook was doubt-

ful whether Senteno would play in the fall, he was able to join the rest of the Majors for summer practice.

The Roswell, New Mexico native broke into the starting lineup during his first season at Millsaps in the Colorado College game during the 1975 Division III playoffs. The next season Coach Davis utilized his ability at defensive tackle until this season; he was moved to offensive tackle. Having received several inquiries from professional teams during his junior year, Ed said he hopes more letters will be forthcoming.

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Culpepper Named All-American

by Randy Hammond
Sports Editor

Junior linebacker David Culpepper became the fourth Millsaps football player to be awarded a position on the Kodak All-American Football team. Culpepper, a Chemistry major from Alexandria, La. was the only player from the Deep South to be named to the squad.

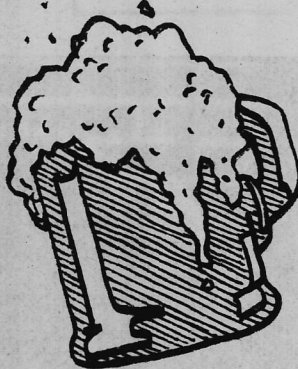
Culpepper has been a starter since his freshman year at 'Saps. Initially a defensive end, he was moved to linebacker midway through his first season. This transition proved to be more difficult than he had anticipated. 'I had some problems at first but Ronnie Journey helped me out

quite a bit" Journey, now head coach at Woodland Hills Academy, started next to Culpepper after the switch from defensive end.

David is no newcomer to recognition, having been named Millsaps' most valuable lineman for the 1977 season. This past fall he was awarded the most valuable player award for his play during the season. For his performance in Millsaps' game with Southwestern, televised by ABC, Culpepper received the Chevrolet defensive player of the game award which was, in part, a \$1000 scholarship donated to Millsaps by Chevrolet in Culpepper's name. His teammates have consid-

erable regard for David, who is recognized as a team leader. They were all highly complimentary of his talents as a linebacker. Most players cited Culpepper's quickness and hard hitting as the key to his linebacking success which has resulted in 79 solo tackles, 38 assists, and 2 pass interceptions.

The 6-0, 210 pounder adds his name to the list of graduates Rowan Torrey (1972), Mike Reames (1973), and Ricky Haygood (1976) as Kodak All-Americans to be products of Millsaps College. This is a reflection of the fine coaching by Coaches Harper Davis and Tommy Ranager.



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Harmon

Continued from page 5

about what is now going on, what you're seeking, what the state rules are, and what the feelings of the various constituencies are. I don't know what you can expect from the Board on this, and it doesn't matter what my feelings are. This is the final say of the Board, and you have to realize that.'

P + W: "How are your dealings with the Board thus far?"
Harmon: "I'm delighted with the Board. Millsaps has the finest small college Board—finest college Board of any that I know of. I think that this is a first-rate Board of Trustees. I'll say that, and be quoted, and I mean it."

Davis

Continued from page 7

lege. His coaching record, overall, for the past fifteen years has been 67 wins, 60 losses, and 3 ties. Yet if the seasons 1964-1967 are discounted, as they were necessarily rebuilding years, his record is an impressive 60 wins, 37 losses, and 1 tie. Furthermore, since 1968, there has been only one losing season at Millsaps and 1976 produced a team that finished third nationwide in Division III and advanced to the semifinals in playoff competition.

When asked about his opinion of his coaching position at Millsaps, Davis replied that he thought it was "the best coaching job in Mississippi for being totally involved with the players." He also lauded the opportunities available for the coaches to "get involved with the administration, faculty, and student body."

Millsaps Departments

Security
Director: Chief Jack Nichols
Location: Elsinore

Chief Nichols employs eleven security members, each working shifts on the campus. Security stations are located in the huts at Galloway and Franklin, as well as the main office in Elsinore.

At least two guards are on call twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. The guards are in communication with the Jackson Police Department. Guards are ready to respond within three to four minutes to any call. This action has prevented one rape on campus this year.

Nichols plans to request funds for a two-way radio communication system in an effort to improve campus security efficiency.

Development Office
Director: Bill Franklin
Location: Whitworth Hall

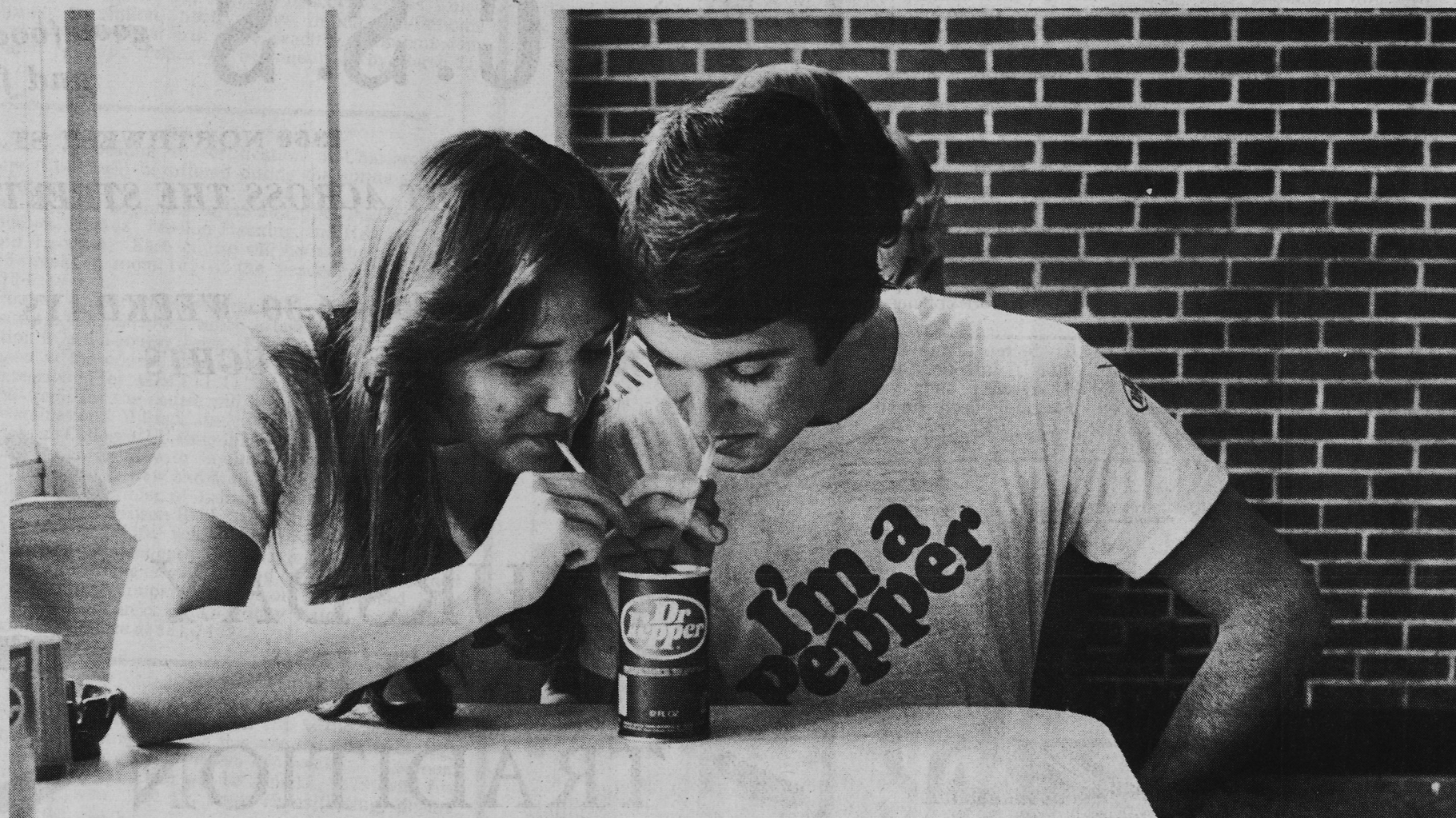
The Development Department is also known as institutional advancement. Generally, the department has three main functions: development fundraising, public relations, and alumni and church relations. The development fundraising area secures from various private sources funds for operating college expenses, scholarships, and other related things. The public relations area, headed by Laura Pambianchi, keeps various constituents of college activities, promotes college activities, and arranges press conferences. The alumni and church related area, headed by Mr. Jim Livesay, maintains relationships with alumni and establishes a basis for two-way communication with Millsaps and its constituents. Under this area alumni meetings are arranged, and plans to help with the Mississippi Conference are executed.

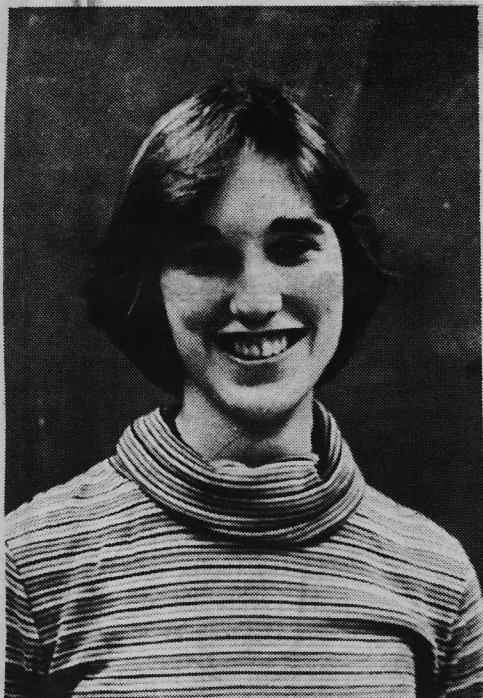
The department sponsors annual tours to Europe and Mexico for a period of one week each. This spring plans are being made by this department to sponsor both golf and tennis tournaments.

DEAN Paul Hardin recently resigned his post as registrar. Hardin is the third registrar in Millsaps College history.

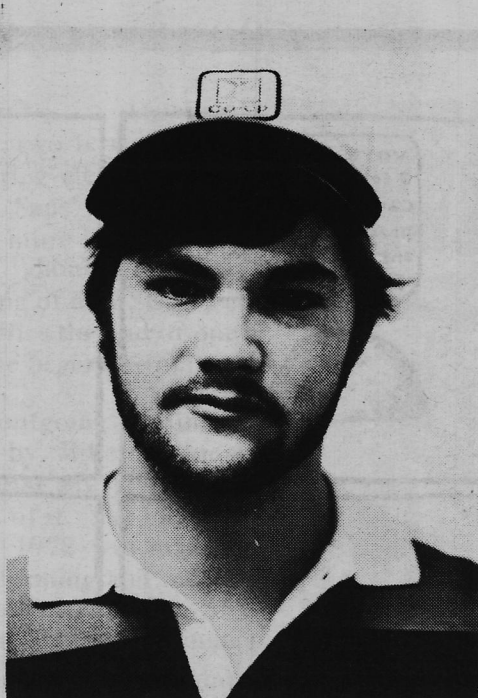


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Emily Crews



Tim Dulaney



Al Gaston



Stan Perkins

FOUR STUDENTS SEEK PRESIDENCY

by Tom Wright
Editor-in-Chief

This election is definitely a politician's election. All of the presidential candidates, Emily Crews, Tim Dulaney, Al Gaston, and Stan Perkins, have student political experience--and they all show it.

Such items as the "Perkins Platform", Gaston's polished presentation, Emily's efficiency, and Dulaney's "Bull-in-the-China-Shop" approach, have been placed in the lap of students, in the course of the campaign.

Seeking the Student Executive Board Presidency are Emily Crews, Tim Dulaney, Al Gaston, and Stan Perkins. The three candidates for First Vice-President, in charge of Student Activities, are David Bowling, Randy Hammond, and Mark Trigg; while the Second VP office, in charge of elections, is being sought by Sam Begley, West Jones, and Trex Morris.

Secretary candidates are Nancy Sue Gregorie and Cynthia Richard. Ann Decker and Vick Smith are running for treasurer.

Campaigning began with a "political rally" in the B-3 cube of Galloway Dorm, at which the aspiring candidates kicked off their individual campaigns with speeches.

In the presidential race, all four candidates have some measure of experience--Crews is presently a College Senator, and is Vice-president of that body; Dulaney is a repeat candidate from last year's election; Gaston is a two-term Student Senator, and head of the controversial Alcohol-Regulations Committee; and Perkins was the controversial head of the Legal Review Committee.

Issues vary from candidate to candidate, with communication being a major common denominator. This was true not only of the presidential aspirants, but on down the file to treasurer.

Most say that there needs to be more communication between the students and Senate, between the College Senate and Student Senate, between faculty and students--almost any combination.

Each candidate expressed the need for effective leadership, with Crews citing her experience with parliamentary procedure to avoid "internal strife".

"The Senate has to get down to business. Another way to get the Senate working is to get other people to work, by appointing good committee heads," she said.

Gaston wants to get results that "students can see," with a leadership that is responsive to student needs.

Perkins commented that he would create a more unified student body, by bringing people together through activities.

"The Senate has failed miserably to represent students. It

denies basic freedoms, like freedom of speech. It is not business like. I intend to shape up the Senate, and treat it as if it were a business."

Gaston wants to get results that "students can see," with a leadership that is responsive to student needs.

"You have to work with the

Senate, not fight it. The Senate does have the power to override the president, therefore the president needs to have a rapport with the Senate."

Each candidate has brought pet ideas into the campaign. Dulaney strongly favors a working committee system, with a president that will "just work."

"A president can't be especially biased toward any group. I can't make promises--I'm not running for dictator. The major power of the president is appointing committees and committee heads. If the committees don't work, it's the president's fault. He should be able to control Sen-

purple & white

VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ Thursday, January 25, 1979/ NO. 2

NEWSBRIEFS

Millsapians, the change we have so duly awaited is now here. In last week's meeting, the faculty passed the curriculum change. This change would reduce the number of hours required to graduate from 128 to 124, three of which will be the credit/non-credit option hours. One hour, instead of two, will be a required physical education course which may also be graded as credit/non-credit, and then the 121 hours of work in one's major.

The other three hours of work will be obtained by the student by taking the credit/non-credit option on courses beyond their major requirements. By doing so, extracurricular credit, as it is now for such activities as the Bobashela, Purple & White, and Student Senate will be abolished. However, no one currently enrolled at Millsaps will be affected unless so desired. Only incoming freshmen under a revised catalog would be affected.

Omicron Delta Kappa has presently addressed itself to the issue of the quality of student life at Millsaps. This covers a wide range of concerns from emotional needs such as false expectations, alienation, and stress, to the question of general student conduct and values.

The subject partly grew out of an expressed faculty concern as well as an attempt to aid the Taskforce for Future Study in its investigation of student attrition and retention at Millsaps. With the assistance and cooperation of the administration and faculty, ODK is now attempting to properly assess this need. In order to do this, the Circle has chosen to distribute a "Student Life Questionnaire."

To assure an adequate sampling of the student response, this survey will be conducted during the class periods E and F, Monday, January 29 through Wednesday, January 31, at the discretion and convenience of the professor. Students are encouraged and urged to please respond thoughtfully to this project.

ODK in conjunction with Sigma Lambda is also planning a student reception for President George Harmon and his family. The date scheduled is Wednesday night, February 14, during the dinner hours in the Union.

TAP Day is tentatively set for convocation period, Thursday, March 8.

Career Day today

by Milton C. Johnson
Managing Editor

Career Day officially commences with Jeanne Luckett's opening address during convocation today.

The purpose of Career Day is to give students the opportunity to converse with alumni about their particular jobs and job fields. These job fields range from accounting to the natural sciences; from language to computer science; from history to music; from English and education to religion and sociology. Philosophy, psychology, and anthropology are also included in the range.

Career Day is geared toward better student awareness in the job market. Students will have an opportunity to truly perceive that once they have obtained their "sheep-skins", there will be no limit to what they will be able to do and accomplish with it.

With the initiation of Career Day, alumni are given the chance to revisit the College and reminisce the days that they spent studying here.

Another facet of Career Day is the panel discussions. These discussions will begin at 1:30 following lunch, and will run until approximately 4:30 p.m. that afternoon. Panels will be composed of a small number of alumni, from related fields, in order to provide more direct student contact and an informal and relaxed atmos-

phere.

This is the second year that Career Day has been held on campus and the first year that it has been co-sponsored. Sigma Lambda, one of the leadership societies on campus, and the Development Office are co-sponsoring Career Day this year.

Sigma Lambda's involvement this year and the time change are essentially the only two differences between Career Day '78 and Career Day '79. Last year Career Day began later on in the afternoon instead of earlier as it does this year.

Laura Pambianchi, head of Public Information, asserted in a recent interview that she was thrilled with the response of the alumni to return to speak to the students about their experiences. "They are a unique group of people in that none said that they were too busy to make it. Also, this is a golden opportunity for all students to discover exactly what is happening in today's job market and in the field that they are assiduously pursuing."

**Inside more
election
coverage**

Election follies

The posters are up, the speeches have been held, and the issues are all awaiting the vote. But I'm sure all the posters have been seen, the speeches heard, or heard about, and all the admonishments passed out, urging students to vote for the qualified candidate of their choice.

The question is who do you vote for?

(Exerpt: Now before you say "Oh, another election editorial" and turn the page, let us say that we will try to make this as painless and informative as possible)

We repeat-Who do you vote for?

Don't look to the Purple & White for direct answers. We can only print the facts as they stand. It would be foolish for the P&W to endorse one or another of the candidates-the candidates must get elected on their own merits, and the

editorial

P&W must work with whomever is elected.

Voters, this is your day, so make the best of it.

Now a word to the candidates: Be careful! Looking over the past few years of SEB elections, there has been some winners and losers, unfortunately the student body has been a loser for quite some time.

Two years ago there was the much contested election(s) between C.A. Dodson and Monie Simpkins. Due to foul play and numerous "ties" there were five elections, that's right, five different elections. All this time the Student Senate was leaderless and a rift opened between the factions backing either candidate.

It seems that the student body suffered twice when Monie Simpkins was elected, for it was under his administration that the Senate racked up a three thousand dollar deficit-all due to the mismanagement of money and the fiasco of rental-refrigerators, affectionately known as "Simpkin's Folly."

However, one wonders if it would have been any better under C.A. Dodson, who plagued the Senate until his graduation last year.

Then came Mike Workman, author of the new Senate Constitution, his ticket to the presidency. Slowly during his administration the factional fire lit by the Simpkins-Dodson elections was put out, but the embers still are red.

Embers in the form of the Legal Review Committee, another controversy which tied up the Senate most of the semester. Some say Workman handled the problem incorrectly--calling for the LRC's abolition, some blame it all on Perkins, the head of the LRC, as being power-hungry. That is a past issue, don't let it flare up into another factional war.

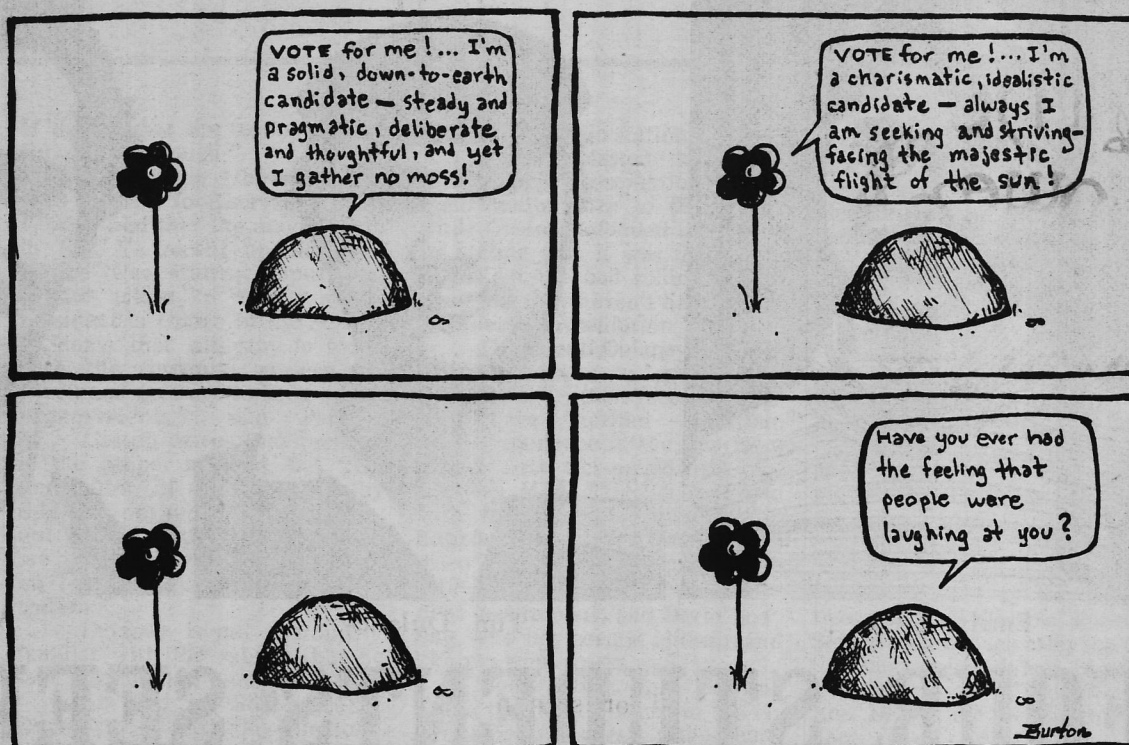
Millsaps needs constructive leadership-not more CIA-type tactics, cloak and dagger techniques, back-stabbing, and innuendo after innuendo.

So, Mr. President, you are charged to lead us, be open with us, consult us often and we'll tell you what we want. Above all don't divide us, let us live and work and learn as a whole community. Please?

---Tom Wright

Editor's Note

This issue of the Purple & White is a special issue, devoted to the election held today. It has become somewhat of a tradition to publish on the day of the SEB elections and in the interest of the students we have continued this practice. We hope you enjoy the issue and that it is helpful in making your decision in the election, and once again--your vote does make a difference--so use it!



capitol corner

NO NUDES/BAD NEWS

by John Jameson

"Strange as it is, that men should admit the validity of the arguments for free discussion, but object to their being 'pushed to an extreme'; not seeing that unless the reasons are good for an extreme case, they are not good for any case."

Until the past two weeks, the relevance of this quotation from John Stuart Mills' "On Liberty" (1859) never had any significance beyond the classroom. That was before the actions of the Mississippi State Legislators.

Observations have left one feeling rather aghast, it is hard to fathom the fact that many of our State Legislators seemingly will not hesitate to pervert the first amendment. Because of the incorporation of the Bill of Rights (i.e. extension of the Bill of Rights from national government to state government), American citizens have been protected from violations of the fundamental right of expressions from individual states as well as the national government. In other words, a state Legislature cannot pass a bill that abridges the freedoms of the Bill of Rights.

However, censorship bills introduced into the State Legislature will directly violate Mississippi citizen's rights of expression. Many concerned citizens are very alarmed by this.

Burnie Bridge, director of the Mississippi American Civil Liberties Union, expressed the ACLU's stand that "freedom of speech and press and freedom to read can be safeguarded effectively only if the First Amendment is applied as it was written and intended to prohibit any restriction of the basic rights."

Mr. Bridge is very alarmed, as any concerned citizen should be, about the censorship legislation affecting the right of freedom of expression.

For example, House Bill 322 and House Bill 400 make it a crime to possess obscene materials with merely the intent to publicly display them. Included in the list of obscene materials are drawings or sculpture that depict nudity.

Thus, a citizen possessing a nude sculpture by Michelangelo could be sent to the county farm.

In other words, those bills being considered in the House are attempting to restrict the extremes that J.S. Mill realized must be protected if liberty is to survive. This year some of our Leg-

islators feel nude drawings are an extreme that Mississippi citizens must be protected from. Only by convincing the Legislature that Mississippi citizens are concerned about their liberty can we be assured that our right to freedom of expression will remain unbridged.

purple & white

The Purple & White is a publication of the students of Millsaps College. The P & W office is open weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30.

Correspondence is appreciated and will be published where space permits. All letters, inquiries, and advertisements, should be sent to:

Purple & White
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Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Manager

Columnists: John Jameson, Rosie Mabry, Al Gaston

Staff Writers: Doug Demmons, Jim Phillips, Becky Wright, Thomas Miller, Bibi Seiler

Photographers: Mark Trigg, Rem MacNealy, Dale Nall

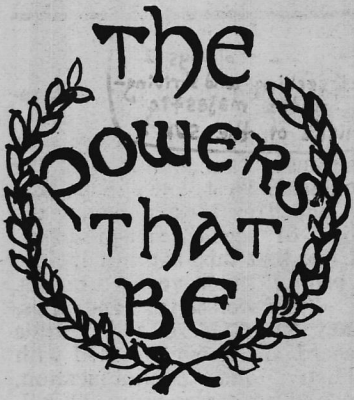
Business Staff: Edith Wood, Waunita Kelley, Savannah McMillan

Layout: Chris Busick

Typists: Keith Welch, Cindy Clark

Tom Wright
Milton Johnson
Cindy Boggs
Liz Trotter
John Dyer
Randy Hammond
Jennifer Long

All opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Millsaps College.



—Jeff Wilson

Republican? Democrat? These are two terms tossed around during elective processes. In 'Saps' elections the terms are more like "jackass," "turkey," "dumb bitch," etc. The coming of new SEB elections signifies the end of one era and the beginning of new times.

The outgoing administration, led by Mike Workman, was one that saw it all, or at least most of it. The month of February, 1978 was taken up with the forming and meeting of new committees. The Student Senate under Workman's

new leadership was forced to realize it would hear complaints from the student body concerning the loss of a couple of thousand dollars due to the inept administration that had preceded Workman & Co.

This lack of money was reflected or seen mainly through the SAC events--dances, or the lack thereof. There wasn't enough money to pay the band, and when there "ain't no money, there ain't no band!" Students understood--barely. Through it all, the sufferings from no entertainment, no movies, and a whole lot of beer, the Spring of '78 passed, never too soon.

New hopes and aspirations marched in, along with the new students in the Fall of '78. The new students and new semester meant more money and therefore out of debt, with more activities and fun. The fall semester was fun, but not to be untainted by scandalous problems.

The election of new Senators opened up a can of worms that has yet to have the lid slammed down. The controversial seating of our Senator on the approval of the Legal Reviews Committee fueled the fire of petty jealousies between some members of the SEB, various Senators and the Legal Reviews Committee headed by Stan Perkins.

Few people knew or still now know the full force of the power that the SEB exercised in the proposed coup d'etat of the Legal Reviews Committee and Stan Perkins. The SEB except for one outcast member, proposed and backed various articles of legislation to cast the LRC out of the student government.

Mike Workman, author of the constitution, fought long hard battles during his days as student Senator for the passage of this article of the Constitution, only to have his power feel threatened once he stepped into the presidency. To solve his problem he tried to eradicate it through abolition. This was an irrational approach, led by petty jealousy involving various members of the SEB and various senators. At the sake of being redundant it must be pointed out, these people--some seeking election to SEB office now--were led not by reason, or even for the betterment of student government, but mere jealousy of the power the LRC was exercising in its proscribed function as dictated in the constitution.

In electing new SEB members one must hope to cast his ballot for those who will be guided by reason and forsake their emotions. A person willing to give up the month of February for the forming and meeting of new committees: to not only promise to listen to the students but one who will. A person who knows how to work with other students, through compromise and persuasion, not just bull-headed threats.

How does one describe the distaste that has been acquired for student government? Through personal experience I have learned, students governing other students are usually unable to cope with the problems that accompany a few responsibilities and a little power. About the Student Senate I can say very few nice things--the College Senate even less. My reasons vary, and I'm sure Student Senators, SEB members, and College Senators can give me a response that will be somewhat reasonable most of the time. The University of Texas abolished their student government and seem to still be living quite well in Austin. In Wisconsin, The University has taken a totally whimsical outlook on the whole parade, only they don't know--trying to be quite serious.



ELECTIONS bring endorsements in many forms all over the campus. This sign hangs from Galloway Dorm.

Community Enrichment begins

by Terrence Ellis
Staff Writer

The spring of 1979 holds many surprises for Millsaps College and to add to the surprises there will be a renewed community Enrichment Program on campus starting Monday, February 12. The purpose of the program is to provide non-credit interest courses (no tests will be given) to individuals living in Jackson and surrounding areas giving these individuals a chance to continue learning in a self-expressive type environment.

The following courses are just a few offered by the Community Enrichment Program:

Basketry. Individuals will learn to make decorative baskets; 6-8 p.m., for five weeks under the direction of Mrs. Linda Parker.

Disco Dancing. There will be two classes offering disco lessons for five weeks. The first is at 6-7 p.m. under the instruction of Mrs. Sandra Brooks and her partner Patrick Graham. The second will be from 7:30-8:30 with instructor Tracy Sweet and her partner Herman Jew.

Relaxation Training and Stress. Under the instruction of Bill Livingston learn how to reduce and avoid stress with new ways of relaxing. The classes meet each Monday, 6-7 p.m., for six weeks. They will be limited to 18 persons and a lab fee of \$10.00 will

be charged for sessional tapes.

You and ESP. The six week course will be taught by Jerome Jochem to show students the safe manner in which ESP can be mastered. The course will combine lectures with actual practice sessions each Wed., 7-9 p.m.

Dean Corder says that in the past, individuals have come from as far as Natchez and Carthage to participate in the program. "As of the present," she says, "there are 7,000 people included throughout Mississippi on the mailing list, and with your help, there can be even more."

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Elections

ate meetings and make sure that senators show up," he said.

Gaston hasn't committed himself to any platform or made "promises that I can't keep." He advocates openness in government, with responsible, responsive leaderships.

Perkins published a platform with such innovations as a "Student Lecture Series," that would "be an open opportunity to express oneself. It could cause a Renaissance on the Millsaps Campus."

Other ideas include a government sponsored essay contest; expansion of the intramural program to include backgammon, chess, and frisbee golf, and creation of a presidential advisory board on student activities.

Crews' pet project would be the conversion of the downstairs union into a "coffee house", that would serve refreshments and ex-

plot student talent such as singing and guitar playing.

Concerning the move to align the rules of Millsaps about alcohol with existing state liquor laws, Crews said that she was "not sure alcohol was a major consideration of the students," but that she would support it if that was what the students wanted.

Perkins said, "Let's not fool ourselves, alcohol is not a tangible effect, only a paper change. We would only be antagonizing a Board that is not for it."

Gaston, in favor of the alcohol rule change, stated that the matter is in the hands of a Board of Trustees study committee. "It will take some prodding to get it done, but we've got some administrative support, and an open channel to the Board in this committee," he said.

Dulaney commented that "it really doesn't matter—it doesn't bother me to have a few beers.

If that's what the students want, I'd push it through."

Concerning the situation with Millsaps food service, SAGA, Perkins said that the major factor in SAGA's recent upgrading of service was student input, not Senate action." With a strong president in charge of the Senate, a Senate that will stay in touch with the students, we can use continued pressure to keep up the improvements," said Perkins.

Gaston agrees that pressure is the proper method, but "the renovation of the cafeteria by SAGA is not moving fast enough; not many people here now will see it. We have to put pressure on both SAGA and the administration."

Dulaney is not thoroughly familiar with the subject, but he said, "something must be done."

All four candidates pledge themselves to attaining the long

sought after radio station.

Perkins blasted the Senate for "a sloppy presentation" of the radio station idea to the Board, while Gaston defended the Senate by stating that it was the Senate who "got the ball rolling on the idea, but they haven't had time to complete a presentation."

Crews and Dulaney view the radio station as "a good idea."

In the other races, few issues have merited attention.

Experience is the key issue in the first vice-president's race between Mark Trigg, a freshman with high school experience in booking bands, and managing a disco show; Randy Hammond, a sophomore, experienced in student government, and David Bowling, who has been at Millsaps and "knows what works well."

Both Trigg and Bowling stress their connections in the entertainment business, while Ham-

mond comments on his "innovative ideas."

Publicity in connection with elections is a common goal for candidates West Jones, Sam Begley, and Trex Morris, seeking the office of second vice-president. All feel that this, and not apathy, is behind small voter turnouts.

The secretarial candidates, Nancy Sue Gregorie and Cynthia Richard are also concerned with publicity and communication. Gregorie advocates using the bulletin board to let the students know what student government is doing, while Richard would continue the use of newsletters.

No real issues exist in the treasurer's race as the outgoing treasurer, Paul Gamble, leaves the Senate in the black after the three thousand dollar deficit caused by his predecessor. Vick Smith and Ann Decker are seeking this position.



INTRAMURAL Basketball teams take unusual names in unusual places. The Crabs are an independent basketball team.

Girls' roundball: Good start

by Jom Phillips
Staff Sports Writer

With the beginning of a girls' basketball team for the 1978-79 season, Millsaps College saw a first in its own sports history. Despite the difficulties one expects to encounter with any fledgling athletic program, Coach Mary Anne Edge has led the girls' squad to a record of two wins against eight losses thus far this season. At first glance this record would not appear to be worthy of commendation, yet when one considers that Millsaps' opponents are all teams with at least several years each behind their respective programs, then it is necessary to take a closer look.

With only eight players on the team, Coach Edge is forced to make do in practice with scrimmages that often include both the trainer Jackie Ladnier and the manager Ann Staples. The team is led by co-captains Chelley Purvis and Donna Read and likewise by high-scoring Carol Weed, who up until the last game led the

small colleges in the state in individual scoring with a 21.6 points per game average. Team size is provided by center Margaret Cunningham, who was cited by Coach Edge as improving every game as far as jumping ability and especially with her defensive skills. Shawn Perry is another team player who is also an excellent ball handler. Mary Gwen McReynolds, "the best hustler", according to Coach Edge, is also a good rebounder and strong defensive player. Karla Smith and Margaret Castle, both of whom joined the team at mid-semester, are counted upon to round out a team that is by necessity, "very interchangeable". Coach Edge feels that the need for one player to know several different positions will make them all better basketball players.

Coach Edge cited the opening day underdog victory against Southwestern of Memphis, and the excellent central offense and consistent defense displayed in a losing effort against Rust College as high points of the season.

In that game, Millsaps led at halftime only to lose not as a result of any major team breakdown, but instead a noticeable drop in field goal percentage. Yet despite the loss Millsaps moved the ball better as a team than in any other game.

Millsaps looks forward to eight more games and two tournaments, one of which is the 1st Annual Millsaps Classic which features the University of New Orleans, Springhill College, and Belhaven College. Millsaps faces Tougaloo College, undefeated in small college play, tomorrow night.

VOTE TODAY

NEWS BRIEFS

After two weeks of classroom instruction at Millsaps conducted by Dr. David C. Heins, the classroom will move to the vastness of the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon on the week of June 18. There is one more spot left for the trip and those interested should contact Dr. Heins for more information.

According to the National Park Service, well over one-half million people hiked or toured the Grand Canyon overhead by plane or helicopter last year. During peak summer months, as many as two hundred people a day line up to take float trips down the river and its awesome rapids.

This summer as part of an ecology course being offered, Millsaps students will have that same opportunity to ride the rapids. Students will study the fish, mammals, and plants in the area, learn to trap and seine for fish, in addition to learning taxidermy. Dr. Glenn Clemmer from Mississippi State University's Department of Biology, and Dr. Clyde Jones, Director of the Bird and Mammal Laboratory at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, will be co-instructors for the course and will conduct a study of the effects of fluctuating water levels on plant and small mammal population. Students will have the opportunity to participate in collecting data for the study.

The course, though offered by the Biology Department, benefits not only biology, but also geology students who actually see the geological timetable of the canyon along with its wildlife. For those just interested in seeing the mighty canyon and river's beauty, this trip should afford that "religious feeling" experienced by others who have ridden the rapids. Five hours credit will be given for the course, an organizational meeting will be held in February during which Dr. Clemmer will give a brief slide show presentation of the river.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 353-7073
ON CAMPUS CONTACT
MIKE WORKMAN OR
CYNTHIA STEWART SACHS

purple & white

VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ Thursday, February 8, 1979/ NO. 3

NEWSBRIEFS

William W. Franklin has been named Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Millsaps College, it was announced this week by Millsaps President Dr. George M. Harmon.

Franklin, who had previously served as Director of Development at Millsaps, will assume the new position immediately, according to Harmon. He replaces Cernetti J. Clardy, Jr., who left the College in August for a similar out of state position.

"I am confident that Bill Franklin is well qualified to lead out institutional advancement program, including the major capital fund drive which will begin soon," Harmon said following the appointment.

A native of Zebulon, GA, Franklin earned the A.B.J. degree from the University of Georgia and has also studied journalism, management and political science on the graduate level at Georgia.

Before joining the Millsaps staff in 1975 to direct the College in its Annual Fund campaign, he had been Director of Resource Development at Georgia Southern College and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations at the University of Georgia.

Franklin is a member of the National Society of Fund Raisers and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). He is a graduate of American Alumni Council's Educational Fund Raising Institute, the Kennedy Sinclair Planned Gifts Program and the Newkirk and Associates Planned Giving Seminar. He is serving as Chairman of the CASE District III Pre-conference Institute.

A Special Election will be held on Thursday, February 15, to fill the vacancies left by two juniors and one sophomore.

Those juniors or sophomores interested must have a statement of intent to run and a petition of 30 names from one's own class. This petition must be turned into West Jones, Box 15178, by Tuesday, February 13. The elected Senators will not only serve through the remaining session of this year, but through next year's sessions as well. However, there will still be a regular College Senate election in March for the three remaining Senate seats.

Judicial Council interviews will be held Sunday, February 11 and Monday, February 12 from 6 to 8 upstairs in the Student Union. Interested students will be questioned by a special Student Senate Committee.

Students interested in serving on the Constitutional Review Committee will be asked to come before the Student Senate at its next meeting to be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, February 13 or 14.

John R. Claypool, pastor of Jackson's Northminster Baptist Church will deliver the first annual Millsaps College Summers Lecture on Thursday, February 8, on campus.

The Summers Lectures are being made possible by a gift from Rev. Lemuel C. Summers, retired supply pastor at the Derma United Methodist Church in the North Mississippi Conference. The program will feature outstanding persons in religion and related fields and is designed particularly for students, faculty and ministers.

Rev. Claypool, a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, had served churches in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Texas before coming to Jackson in 1976. A native of Franklin, Kentucky, he has lectured and published extensively in his field and has been an active member of the communities in which he has lived.

Claypool is a contemporary of the late Carlyle Marney, a Baptist minister who was originally scheduled to deliver the first Summers Lectures. Claypool's lectures will reflect his knowledge of Marney's philosophy and are entitled Marney and the Ministry: "Diagnosis of the Crisis" (which will be delivered at 11 a.m.) and "The Recovery of the Potency" set for 2:30 p.m.).

The lectures will be held in the Recital Hall of the Academic Complex on campus. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for admission.



NEW SEB OFFICERS took over February 1. From left to right is West Jones, 2nd Vice-President; Nancy Sue Gregorie, Secretary; Emily Crews, President; and Mark Trigg, 1st Vice-President. Not pictured is Ann Decker, treasurer.

New SEB meets for first time

by Milton C. Johnson
Managing Editor

Millsaps' Student Senate met for the first time under the new SEB officers with Emily Crews presiding. One of the first enactments of the Senate was Crews' parliamentary procedure review. This was proposed by Crews in her campaign platform and it calls for a stauncher adherence to the rules of order.

In proceeding with the order of business as numerated by the Senate, Committee reports ensued. These reports by committees went as follows: Social Affairs Committee (SAC) is in the process of looking for bands for this semester (possibly Molly Hatchett); Elections Committee re-emphasized the Special Election that is being held on February 15 to fill vacancies left by two juniors and one sophomore; Student Information Committee (SIC) states that it will attempt to get out all student info and press

releases to off-campus students in at least one week after publication; Symposium Committee set the date for the "Spring Symposium" March 26-27 and stated the theme will be "Socio-Biology."

Old Business included the discussion of the meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was stated by the Alcohol Committee that the Board gave staunch opposition to their proposal and one Board member went so far as to say that he would resign if such a proposal was passed. To look into the proposal further, a special committee is to be formed by the Board members.

On the other hand, the Board was quite in favor of the radio station idea and wanted to see more paperwork done on the proposal. Mark Trigg re-organized his Radio Committee in an effort to comply.

One of the most important topics of New Business was the approbation of all SEB committee recommendations. The Social

Affairs Committee includes David Bowling, Gerald Davis, Lynn Gleaton, Randy Hammond, Vicki Loflin, Jennifer Long, Bill Mathis, Stan Perkins, Susan Prewitt, Tim Ratchford and Mark Trigg, chairman.

Ann Decker heads the Financial Affairs Committee and works closely with Elizabeth Flowers, Al Gaston, Pat Martin, Thomas Miller, and Becky Woodrick.

The Information Committee includes Caryl Clark, Eric Corban, Marsha Crandall, Terry Ellis, Lisa Favara, Nancy Sue Gregorie, chairman, Sarah Gregory, Jeanne Humphreys, Lana Jeng, Amy Vongelsong and Susan Woodard.

Ann Ables, David Davidson, Linda Fenn, Tom Hamrick, Helene Holloman, West Jones, chairman, Michael Patterson, John Turner, and Jeanette Whittington compose the Elections

Publication Committee members include Cindy Clark, Continued on Page 8

Polson sponsors Beautification

by John Dyer
News Editor

Recently some students, not liking the color scheme in their dorm, decided to take matters into their own hands and paint to their own desires. Surprisingly, Millsaps College wants to see more of this creative undertaking.

Because of the precedent set by B-3, Leo Polson, Director of Services, said, "Those students who want to put up a mural or re-

paint their room will find the college is more than willing to furnish the materials."

He stated that the College requested that students agree to some necessary guidelines. "One is that the paint on the walls in the room must be of a pastel color, in order that they later can be covered in one application. Second, the student(s) is asked to have the theme approved by this

office, due to the parents and other visitors who see the rooms. Other than these, the student is free to do as he pleases.

What about the possibility of a contest? "That," he said, "would be up to the students. Perhaps there could be a kitty (\$1 per head, or whatever), and representatives of each cube or floor could make the awards, as well as determine categories."

Key to a better life

It's not everyday that a questionnaire contains the key to a better life. Hopefully, everyone remembers the questionnaire that we all filled out last week during our "E" or "F" period class. It was provided by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Millsaps' scholarship honorary, as their yearly intellectual project, distributed by the faculty and seriously considered by the students—at least that's the way it looked on paper.

Looking back, what was it all about, and why ODK? The questionnaire concerned student life, especially the emotional needs of the students. Specific questions dealt with alienation, dormitories, drugs, alcohol, academic pressure, and the like.

editorial

But again, why was ODK the one to tackle this problem (should the results say one exists)? ODK has come under fire in recent semesters about its standards and the qualifications of those people it allows in its door. The overall view is that it is nothing more than a "cliche", and that it should be disbanded. Who needed it anyway? The Student Senate looked into the matter of its abolition, and in the end backed off the question.

We digress, the question is why did ODK address the problem of student emotional needs, especially since the honorary has no power at all to change policy if it needs changing.

The answer in itself is a problem—ODK wishes to channel the information to those committees and task forces that are concerned with the problems of student emotional needs. But, why haven't these authoritative bodies done their own homework? Or are they existing and working with blinders in the dark? It looks as if it took a student agent (in this case ODK), to "stick it into the noses" of those that it does concern.

And what are those bodies whose concern is the problems of the students? One is the Board of Trustees Task Force for Future Study, an apt name. The particular study of this task force is student attrition—why students come to Millsaps and why they leave. This problem is particularly sticky for Millsaps.

Another major body that could have an effect on student needs is the College Senate. This body, composed of students, faculty, and administration, was originally formed to provide a public forum to effect a closer working relationship between the various bodies on campus. However, most students have a hard time distinguishing the College Senate from the Student Senate (there have been suggestions within the College Senate to change its name to the "Agora", or the "Diet", or perhaps the "Marketplace"!).

At present, the College Senate is trying to "find itself", trying to define its purpose. Several viable ideas have been presented by a "revolutionary" committee within the Senate. The main idea would give the Senate major decision-making powers. Leading up to this, the Senate is working to establish a tighter reign on its own committees, and to promote better communication with the college community.

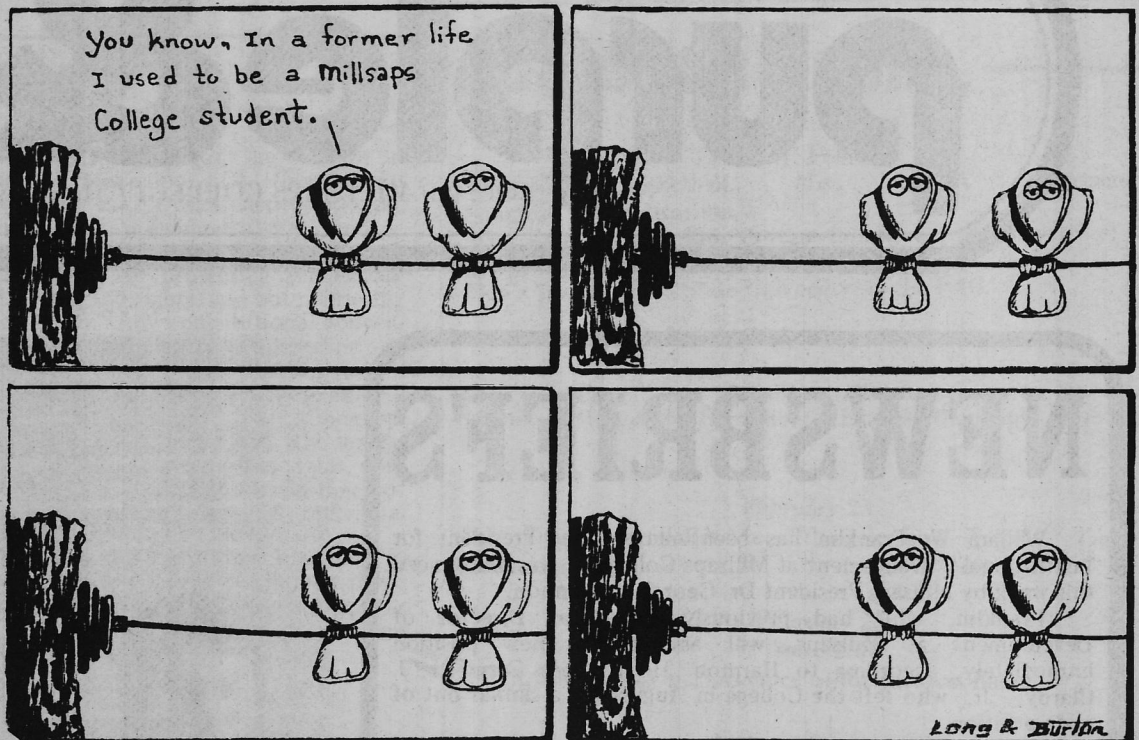
With a "cause" as could be provided by revelations from the questionnaire, the College Senate could come together and achieve its long lost purpose.

This year could become a special year for such a questionnaire to be revealed, this is the year in which Millsaps is to perform a self-study in preparation for an accreditation study done every ten years.

A committee had been formed to do this self-study of the college, but that was before Edward Collins resigned as president, to be replaced eventually by George Harmon. Whether the committee still exists is unknown or at best, in limbo.

All of these possible good effects hinge on two things: one, the results of the questionnaire, which are being processed by the computer department, and should be published soon; and two, how the committees and decision-making bodies handle the information there.

— Tom Wright



Opinion

Quality of Life Questioned

by Al Gaston
Columnist

For the most part, there seems to be a consensus among students that academic quality of Millsaps is above par. But ask the same amiable students about the quality of life outside the classroom, and you will probably receive a deluge of different answers.

If you are satisfied with your social existence here at 'Saps then this column will have no meaning to you. But those who question the "quality", read on.

Most of us are familiar with the various questionnaires that are given infrequently in the Union. These are designed to "gauge" student attitude towards the College and its activities. So far it has been determined that there is some degree of student apathy on campus. Imagine that. Another of the student surveys involving the symposium (the fall symposium on Creativity in particular) has pointed to disappointment in this student financed project. Yes, that's right, the students paid for a series of lectures designed to promote creativity, but that actually pointed to a cure for insomnia. It has been promised that this semester's symposium has put emphasis on speakers that can appeal to all. Speaking for myself, I'll give it another go. After all, it is our money.

The student government has just received a new surge of fresh blood in the way of new SEB officers. President Crews seems determined to make government work. I'm all for that, and the ground-work has already been laid for her to push some innovative projects (radio station, union development) through. Good luck, Ms. President.

An area that seems particularly disappointing as far as the "quality" of life here is the interaction of students. With a campus our size, it is easy to fall into gossip about other students; and to me, this seems to be a growing problem. In the last few weeks, I have seen several cases of alienation between groups (or more appropriately cliches). This observation has stemmed from visible tension and lack of communication to verbal chastisement. I have even heard of fellow students ac-

cusing other "fellow" students of snobbishness, slander, and in one extreme incident an accusation of a sex scandal. The very idea, a sex scandal here at Millsaps. You would think we were in D.C. talking about Elizabeth Ray (the poor girl). This is absurdly ridiculous. If all one has to do is talk about others (I mean who needs study if they have that 4.0 GPA), perhaps they should try their hand at writing a book. I'm sure that with

all this finger pointing that there would be no lack of ideas on which to write.

At a small college such as ours, one would think that it would be easy to be friendly and pleasant towards fellow students. We are a small community, and small communities should not find it difficult to peacefully and enjoyably co-exist. As Abraham Lincoln once remarked in re-

Continued on Page 4

purple & white

The Purple & White is a publication of the students of Millsaps College. The P & W office is open weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30.

Correspondence is appreciated and will be published where space permits. All letters, inquiries, and advertisements, should be sent to:

Purple & White
Millsaps College
Box 15424
Jackson, MS 39210
Phone: 354-5201 Ext. 283

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Manager

Columnists: John Jameson, Rosie Mabry, Al Gaston

Staff Writers: Doug Demmons, Jim Phillips, Becky Wright, Thomas Miller, Bibi Seiler

Photographers: Mark Trigg, Rem MacNealy

Business Staff: Edith Wood, Savannah McMillan

Layout: Chris Busick

Typists: Keith Welch, Cindy Clark

Tom Wright
Milton Johnson
Cindy Boggs
Liz Trotter
John Dyer
Randy Hammond
Jennifer Long

All opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Millsaps College.

CALENDER

February 4
Time: 3:00

Jimmy Boone, senior voice major, will have his senior recital, accompanied by Kathy Gunn on the piano. Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

February 5
Time: 3:30

General departmental recitals of various students. Recital Hall.

February 5
Time: 3:30

Jackson Music Association presents the Budapest Orchestra. Municipal Auditorium.

February 7
Time: 12:00

"Wednesday at St. Andrews." Recital: Bach—Franck—Vierne by Suzette Tenhet, organist. St. Andrews Cathedral.

Friday, February 9
Millsap's Gym

Men's Tennis Intercollegiate Indoor Team Tournament

Saturday, February 10
Basement of the Union

Valentine's Dance (open)

Monday, February 12
Time: 7:00

Men's Basketball, Baptist Christian College, Shreveport La.
Women's Basketball, Spring Hill, Mobile, Ala.

February 13
Time: 7:30

MBT in concert, "Stars in the Night" with guest artists: Starr Danias and Robert Weiss performing the MBT. Jackson Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 13
Time: 7-8:30

Berean Fellowship in the Union Basement, and Men's Tennis, Grambling State University, Grambling, La.

Wednesday, February 14

7-9:00 a.m.: Phi Mu Carnation Dowery.

10 a.m. -1:30 p.m.: AKA Bake Sale in the Union

8:15 p.m.: Millsaps Players Present "Matchmaker" in the CC.

February 14
Time: 12:00

"Wednesday at St. Andrews." Chamber Recital: Bach—Brahms by Richard Mattson, violoncello; John Paul, pianoforte. St. Andrews Cathedral.

February 14

Heart Concert at Mississippi State University.

Thursday, February 15

8:15 p.m.: Millsaps Players Present "Matchmaker" in the CC.

7:00 p.m.: Women's Basketball, Alcorn State Univ., Gorman, MS.

Friday, February 16

8:15 p.m.: Millsaps Players Present "Matchmaker" in the CC. Founders Weekend.

Saturday, February 17

8:15 p.m.: Millsaps Players Present "Matchmaker" in the CC.

3:00 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Tougaloo College in the PAC.

1:00 p.m.: Women's Basketball, Tougaloo College in the PAC.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Phi Mu Dance (open). Founder's Day.

Sunday, February 18

Time: 3:00

Jackson Symphony Woodwind Quintet.

February 18

Time: 3:00

Millsaps presents the Jackson Symphony Woodwind Quartet. Recital Hall of the Academic Complex.

Tuesday, February 20

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Baptist Christian Univ., in the PAC.

5:00 p.m.: Black History Dinner-Featuring a Presentation by Dr. Charles Sallis, a film on slavery, and an informal lecture in the Rogers Room.

7-8:30 p.m.: Berean Fellowship in the Union Basement.

Men's Tennis, Grambling State in the PAC.

February 21

Time: 12:00

"Wednesday at St. Andrews." Chamber Concert. Mississippi Pro Musica of Hattiesburg. St. Andrews Cathedral.

February 21

Jimmy Buffett & the Coral Reefer Band at the Univ. of Southern Mississippi



MILLSAPS AND BELHAVEN students join together in a run for the Heart Fund. Representing Millsaps are Scott Stephens, Robin Fratesi, and John Tannehill. Runners for Belhaven are Danny Smith, Terry Burnett, and Jim Hause.

letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all students who expressed interest in serving on the Student Senate Standing Committees. Much enthusiasm seems to be developing in our student government. Nominees were approved by the Student Senate last night. Committee members will be contacted and charged with their duties in the next few days. Committee Chairmen should call an organizational meeting within the next two weeks.

The SEB attempted to get broad representation on the committees based on students who expressed interest in serving. If you didn't get on the committee of your choice, please do not despair. Several other committees will be appointed later, including the Curriculum Committee, the Security Committee, Constitutional Review Committee, and the Judicial Council.

Your continued interest and work is needed so that student government can meet your needs.

I am hopeful that with a concerted effort by all we can make this a productive year. The SEB office (upstairs in the Union) will be open as much as possible to give students the opportunity to express their ideas.

My thanks also to the excellent job that Tom and the members of the P&W are doing to improve communications.

Sincerely,
Emily Crews
SEB President

Dear Editor

The time has come to lay bare the facts about Millsaps' most famous institution, C.S.'s. Last semester, it was reported in the P & W that C.S.'s got its name from the initials of C.S. Hollingsworth when the place was known as Hollingsworth's Country Kitchen. This is an outright falsehood. I don't remember Hollingsworth's initials, but they sure weren't C.S.

Here is the real, untold story.

About fifteen years ago, there was a Millsaps student named Tommy Tucker (I tell you no lie, friends). You can probably guess what his nickname was. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Tommy used to drink a lot of beer at the Country Kitchen and started calling the owner "C.S." This was a direct reference to Hollingsworth's inclination toward putting a certain part of the human body into his mouth. However, this was not so much an allusion to his sexual preferences as to the disposition of his personality (i.e., he was a real bastard). Of course, the name caught on and the rest is history.

I hope this clears the situation. By the way, Tommy Tucker is now a distinguished attorney in Tunica, Mississippi.

Yours truly,
John Woosley

Major's Lady Runner-up
Historian, Frank Burton Fan Club

SEE YOU TONIGHT

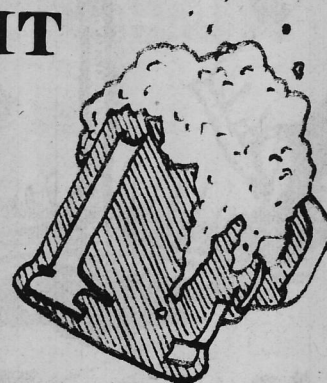
AT C.S.'S

1359 NORTHWEST STREET

HAPPY HOUR : 4:30 — 6:30 WEEKDAYS

TUESDAY : 25¢ DRAUGHTS

HOT LUNCHES : 11:00 - 2:00



Internships - variety, experience

by Cynthia Stewart-Sachs
Staff Writer

Last semester several Millsaps students earned college credit for working, through internships, with community agencies such as Contact the University Medical Center, Jackson Rape Crisis Center, ETV, the Mississippi Legislature, and Hudspeth.

Becky Wright, as part of a Psychology Department internship with Contact, spent 52 hours last semester in Contact training sessions in preparation for this semester's 60 hours of phone counseling.

Libby Fuller, a sociology intern with the Midtown Neighborhood Development Group, works to help solve problems of poverty, such as "transportation, elderly people with no utilities, and bad housing." As part of her internship, Ms. Fuller is working with the Midtown group in their effort to locate financial sources, assess the needs of the community, and provide a community center.

In addition to these, internship activities can include research work with the Medical Center in a variety of areas, including pain substance abuse (Psychology and Sociology departments), working with the Mississippi Legislature (Political Science department); learning and using multi-media skills with Communication Arts, Inc., developing advertising skills while working with a local advertising agency (English department); working with a local physician (Chemistry and Biology) or working with a local industrial or teaching chemist (Chemistry department).

Although the requirements

for and duties of internships vary according to the department, community agency and individual student involved, each provides a unique opportunity for the participating student to use academic knowledge and skills in the Jackson community.

According to Dr. Levanway, one of the important features of the Psychology department internships is the fact that there is "something to be gained on both sides." This, as well as being one of the advantages of the program is also one of the criteria used in setting up an internship.

Libby Fuller found some of the advantages of the program to be "going out into the field and dealing with real life situations," and "meeting people who are an example of what I would like to be like in the profession." The role of the agency on an internship is an important one. One student who has participated in

two internships with different agencies found one well run and an educational experience and the other discouraging, because of a lack of agency support and poorly defined responsibilities. For the most part, though, the agencies seem to have been very cooperative in providing students with a learning experience.

Dr. Levanway mentions that internships can be a very valuable experience, in fulfilling career plans, as well as in developing and using skills; he points out that internships in several instances have led to jobs after graduation. The feelings of participating students support this; the general consensus among participants is that internships provide a unique and desirable opportunity that can, in Ms. Wright's words, "bring an awareness of the possibilities and problems to be found in the community in volunteer and employment situations."

Barshnikov to perform in Jackson

Jackson Ballet Company

Ballet lovers in the Deep South should mark April 9, 1979, on their calendars as the date of an event not to be missed. On that Monday evening Mikhail Baryshnikov will make his first personal appearance in this area in concert with Peter Martins in a gala performance for The Jackson Ballet in Jackson, Mississippi.

The stars will be joined by

Patricia McBride and soloists of The New York City Ballet, Daniel Duell Kyra Nichols and Heather Watts, in a repertoire of works by George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins, Peter Martins, August Bournonville and Daniel Duell. The Jackson Ballet Orchestra will accompany conducted by Lewis Dalvit, other accompaniment will be provided by pianist Jerry Zimmerman of New York.

The gala event, supervised by Peter Martins, will take place in the City Auditorium, Pascagoula and Lamar Streets, in Jackson at 8:00 p.m. on April 9. Admission to the gala performance as well as the party afterward with the stars is by a tax-deductible donation of \$75.00 per person to

The Jackson Ballet. Funds from this benefit performance will continue the development of a professional company audiences in this region. Checks for gala tickets should be sent to: Jackson Ballet Gala, 72 Eastbrooke, Jackson, MS 39216. Visa and Master Charge

will be accepted. Further information is available from The Jackson Ballet at 948-5768.

A second program, of completely different works, will be presented by the stars on April 10, as part of the Jackson Ballet 1978-79 Subscription Series.

Subscription sales are currently closed, however approximately 1,000 tickets should be available for sale after February 15, for those who are unable to attend the Monday night performance.

Quality

Continued from Page 2

sponse to a question about his "lenient" attitude towards his "enemies", the Confederates, "If I befriend my enemies, would I not then effectively destroy them?"



Every once in a while the "powers that be" in Millsaps come face to face with their conscience and take sudden, bold, and sometimes disturbing steps in order to conform to a changing environment. Over the past 20 years or so, two such steps, the voluntary racial desegregation in the 60's and the institution of

dormitory visitation in 1970, were instituted not because they spelled profit for a growing school, but quite the opposite, because the Board of Trustees sensed an obligation to its students and to the community at large. Gritting its teeth, the Board was willing to accept the possible consequences of its action, i.e., community wrath, declining enrollment, fewer contributions, etc.

The institution of co-education housing would be just such a step. Many of the theoretical arguments against the idea, i.e., appeals to morality and religion, and the fear of declining enrollment and withdrawal of support, are unfounded and have been proved unsound by the examples of dorm visitation and desegregation. Millsaps College did not collapse when these two changes were made; it will not collapse, nor will it damage its reputation, should alcohol be formally acknowledged or should men and women share the same housing facilities.

It is important to remember that I am speaking of men and women, not boys and girls. Entering college at age 18, we have had as many years of parental guidance and should have found a definite sense of morality. Scaling off the women's dorms and other sexual segregation accomplishes nothing. The idea of co-ed dormitories is not a revolutionary proposal. Thousands of schools all over the country offer their students some type of co-educational housing facilities, although not a single college or university in Mississippi currently does.

Co-ed dorms do not foster promiscuity; they do not undermine basic American values. They do offer many advantages beginning with the development of friendships between men and women who no longer see each other as potential mates or dates.

Students would not be forced to live in co-ed dorms either. Those who wished to retain the privacy of a single-sex could do so. Freshmen could be excluded from the program should it be instituted at Millsaps, also.

The technicalities of such a program, i.e., which dorms are to be made co-ed, are complex but are not beyond the talents and abilities of some members of the Board and administration.

Co-ed dorms are not, as stated before, revolutionary. The idea should be treated with the same dignity and respect that is afforded to a curriculum change. When a decision is made to offer new courses, it's done with the interests of the student body in mind. It's time that Millsaps stopped placing its perceived community reputation above the best interests of its students. It's time that the student body be treated as responsible adults capable of making responsible decisions. It's time that the student body be allowed the opportunity to grow and mature in a healthy, well-adjusted environment, capable of coping with the reality of everyday existence.

Currently, there is very little discussion on campus about this issue. Actually it's not an issue at all, as well it should be. The idea has nothing to do with politics or religion or anything else that gets people hot and bothered. It just makes good sense that men and women should have the opportunity to see each other as people as well as members of the opposite sex.

Is anybody listening?

—Doug Demmons

Wind BREAKER: for class

... sailing ... kite flying ...

... baseball ... you NAME it!

RED white \$26.00!

OR

yellow

the BALCONY

4450 HIGHWAY 55 NORTH

OLD canton ROAD PLaza

JACKSON, MISS.

At Planetarium

LASER ROCK REVIEW

This laser isn't the one that cuts through solid steel in comic strips, but the one that cuts through to the imagination.

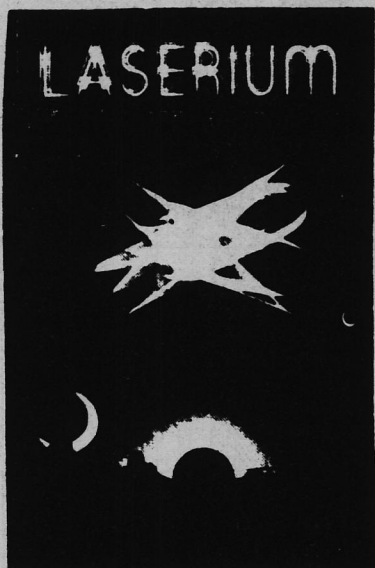
Of course, this laser is the krypton gas laser that is featured in the "Laserium" and "Laser-Rock" shows put on by the Russell C. Davis Planetarium.

The water-cooled laser, projected on the dome of the planetarium, adds a fourth dimension (even a fifth, depending upon your condition when viewing the show) to the music of the laser-program.

The choreography between the laser effects and the strains of classical contemporary, and rock music is performed live by the "laserist".

The laserist projects effects in the four primary colors of red, blue, yellow, and green, such as "globular clusters" against the backdrop of the universe; "cosmic rays", "pulsars", "solar wind", or "electron clouds".

When viewed in the total darkness cast in the planetarium



dome, or in the backdrop of the starry heavens, the laser effects take on a "3-D" image that is at times awesome. The best exam-

ples are the gossamer butterfly wings in space set to "Rhiannon" by Fleetwood Mac, or the spirals resembling spacecraft that land on top of you, set to a sound reminiscent of "Close Encounters."

However, other times diffused light reveals the curved dome of the planetarium, destroying the fantasy world of imagination. Sometimes the laser simply looks like a child gone mad with his "Super Spirograph."

The music of the Laserium is a broad cross section, some classical, some jazz, a little contemporary, and some mellow rock. In the LaserRock show, a selection would be more appealing to the younger age bracket is used, including Emerson, Lake, & Palmer, Fleetwood Mac, Pink Floyd, and yes, even Yes.

The shows are put on every week Tuesday through Sunday, with the LaserRock showing twice nightly on weekends. The admission is \$3.25, a little more than a movie, and like most movies, not worth seeing but once.

Eyes on Mississippi

Hodding Carter eulogized

by Bill Minor
Capital Reporter

The other day in an event at Mississippi State University's Mitchell Memorial Library, I had one of those rare occasions to flashback to the way we were in Mississippi two decades ago, and the way, hopefully, we aren't today.

Hodding Carter, the highly controversial Greenville newspaper editor who became Mississippi's best known journalistic figure in all the 162 years it has been a state, was at last honored, in death, and his personal papers preserved in Mitchell Library.

From a literary standpoint, it was a tremendous coup for a university in Mississippi to be the recipient of the Carter papers, which were eagerly sought nationally, and which, because of the calumny Carter endured in life from the political establishment in Mississippi, could have easily gone elsewhere.

But the Carter family chose to place them in his adopted state (he being a native of Louisiana) for students and scholars and writers to study as important instruments of the sociological, political and cultural trauma of a state in the throes of change, as seen from the eyes of a dissident in those times.

The remarkable part of it is that Carter, the chief devil of the White Citizens Councils in the days when the segregationist organization was dominating public thought, and even policy in Mississippi, survived it all and fired back, volley for volley.

The fiestiness of Hodding Carter is best illustrated by his response in 1955 to a resolution adopted by the Mississippi House of Representatives by a vote of 89 to 19, calling him a liar for heralding the Citizens Councils in a national magazine piece as an "Uptown Klan."

Carter responded in a page one editorial that he resolved by a "vote of 1 to 0 that there were 89

liars in the State Legislature." He added that "those 89 character mobbers can go to hell, collectively or singly, and wait there until I back down. They needn't plan on returning."

Although sharply outspoken against what was considered the norm of public thought on the racial question at the time, Carter's position was actually only a moderate speaking out for moderation. He could not stand for racial injustice, denial of black's rights to be first class citizens, and bigotry in the name of righteousness.

When the voter registrar in his county administered the voter tests fairly and impartially for blacks and whites in the early 1950's, he said so editorially. But a great many whites thought it was unthinkable that blacks should be given the right to vote, and they turned on both Carter and the registrar.

Carter questioned the Dixiecrats and their movement as having racial overtones, but he took a political middle ground by supporting a Dwight Eisenhower, and even a Richard Nixon, although he was more intellectually attuned to an Adlai Stevenson and a John F. Kennedy.

Even in state politics, rather than give the political enemies of the candidate he favored most any ammunition to attack him, Carter would sometimes endorse another candidate who had little chance to win.

Like some others in Mississippi who realized racial segregation by law would never stand, Carter was unsure if the integration of the mass of blacks into schools with whites would ever work, and if it would be beneficial to either race. But the fact that he questioned the institution of segregation when the majority of Mississippians wanted to believe in it was the kind of "subversion" that triggered emotional reprisals.

Although castigated and maligned by those who had the power on their side, (and also thought they had the right on their side), Carter fulfilled for Mississippi that role which William Faulkner spoke about in his lament over his native land in the "last measure of its guilt and travail." Someone should tell the people before it is too late, Faulkner said.

Hodding Carter tried to tell them, but there were painfully few who would listen. . . . back then.

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Book Review

Teacups, corners, birds

by Rosie Mabry
Columnist

Garden in a Teacup: Miniature Indoor Landscaping; Carla Wallach; Harcourt Brace: New York; Price-5.95; Paperback; Bookworm

Any corner is "comfier" with a living object to share it with you. If the corners in your room are lonely here is relief for plant lovers whose thumbs have lost or never had that green. Carla Wallach supports the idea that great things come in small containers: tea cups, a set of measuring cups, sea shell, even hollow pieces of wood. These, with cuttings from friends' or relative's plants, brighten barren cubby holes, window sills, or an extra corner on a bookshelf. An old breadbasket or letter tray coupled with small dime store plants and miniature figurines could personalize that ordinary dresser top. Truly a book useful enough to keep; attractive enough for gift giving. Available at the Bookworm.

Making Your Place A Home; Kevin Ruedisveli; Quick Fox: New York; Price-6.95; Paperback; Lemuria Bookstore

This book is a guide for anyone in need of extra, decorative, space saving ideas for their new apartment, house, or college dorm room. Included are instructions and lists of materials needed to make a room divider/storage wall, stretched fabric panels, an alternative to the all too common poster, handy door-knob coat rack-shelf combination. Making Your Place A Home contains a variety of ideas for the corridor, kitchen and den along with photographs of the finished project or area. This guide is a must for the man or woman seeking to add individuality to their "palace," plus gain the satisfaction of having something sturdy that can be kept long after college is over.

The Thorn Birds; Colleen McCullough; Harper and Row: New York; Price-2.95; Paperback; Millsaps Bookstore

The Thorn Birds is a highly descriptive romantic saga set in the Australian outback. Meghan Cleary, the little girl who loves the same man for over half a century, must settle for an unworthy substitute, Ralph de Bricassart, torn between his love for God and a woman he forced to give him up. The story of the Clearys, their loves and their pain clings to you and you to it until long after the last page is turned. Colleen McCullough has provided the choosy college student with a book to escape into. Available in Millsaps' Bookstore.

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RELIGION

Is Millsaps Methodist?

by Tom Wright
Editor-in-Chief

To paraphrase the Bee Gee's song, "How Deep Is Your Faith?" Just how deep is the religious attitude at this Methodist institution?

Participation is "reasonably sizeable" according to Millsaps' chaplain, Don Fortenberry. Participation takes many forms—Bible study groups, workers for churches off campus, students in religious-based projects, such as the Hunger project, as well as those people concerned with religious issues but not involved on a group level.

Andy LaGarde and Guy Robinson, two leaders in Millsaps' religious community, estimate that 50 to 75 students are actively involved in the Bible study programs and fellowships.

The three major religious groups on campus are the Berean Fellowship, the Christian Involvement Committee, and the Methodist Students Association.

The Berean Fellowship takes its name from a Bible passage concerning the "noble Jews of Berea, who searched the scriptures for truth." This is the aim of the Fellowship, "to search for truth in the scripture and apply it to our lives," said LaGarde.

The doctrine of the group is "a belief in the authority of Scripture; belief that Jesus Christ is truly God in flesh; that He died for the forgiveness of sins; that He

was bodily resurrected; and that He will come again," this according to Robinson.

Robinson also serves as chairman of the Christian Involvement Committee (CIC) which is in charge of the active religious programs, such as convocations, retreats, and picnics.

"The group hasn't been ac-

Religious programming has grown, according to Fortenberry, there were no religious groups at all four years ago.

So the interest and people concerned about religion are there, the question remains is their need being fulfilled?

"No, not by any means," said Fortenberry, "that is one of

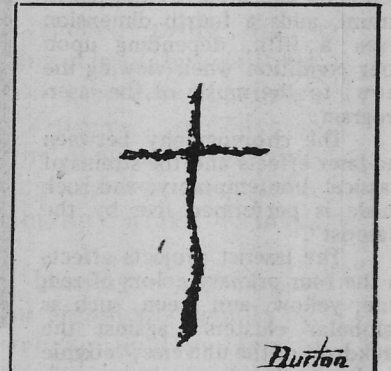
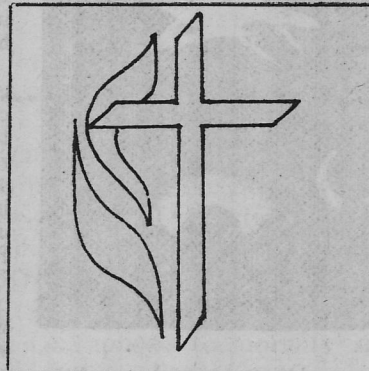
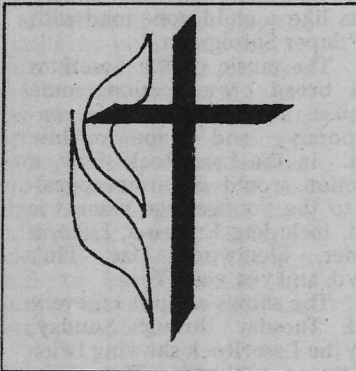
However, both leaders agree that different people have different needs, and that everyone would not get involved. They have "visions of an overall group" to handle campus religious activities.

Fortenberry agrees that Millsaps needs a coordinative body with more authority, with

can Millsaps maintain its standing as a liberal college and still be Christian?

Fortenberry said, "Yes, if you define 'liberal' as open, diverse-way of thinking. This is what the college is founded on; the approach to curriculum that Millsaps supports.

It is important to realize



tive in recent years, but we are starting to find out what our goals are—what our role on campus is," said Robinson.

The Methodist Students Association is concerned with the social-service religious projects; for Thanksgiving they adopted a needy family, providing them with food baskets.

Besides these major groups there are numerous Bible Study's, as well as discussion groups—one meeting on Monday's during the evening meal.

the frustrations of my job—one, some people mistrust anything 'religious'; we must establish a way to relate, just to relate; two, groups develop identities, some students don't see themselves in any group; three, the student concerned about religion often does not find it helpful to participate in groups, they find other channels."

Millsaps is a relatively easy campus to work with, because a lot of students are sensitive to basic religious questions of meaning, value and purpose in life, according to Fortenberry.

"There is a lot of skepticism against 'pat religious answers' at Millsaps. Also, don't expect things where all people go hand in hand—like a chapel."

Both LaGarde and Robinson expressed concern over the corruption of the convocation period—the last vestige of the required chapel.

"It has been destroyed as a worship time, due to the competition from all sorts of activities. It used to be a packed house, and now a lot of people are upset," said Robinson.

participation from faculty, administration, and diverse groups of students.

The chaplain also said that the college itself should sponsor religious events. At present the college's input to the religious community is restricted to professors Lewis and Reiff, who act as resource people for group programs.

"I feel that the faculty should have a hand in the determination of the religious program.

The one thing I support as chaplain is an honest, sincere intellectual searching—and the classroom is integral, it must be searching. So the faculty is in a way part of the ministry," said Fortenberry.

A fundamental question is,

the differences between this liberal' and liberal as in a liberal lifestyle. So can we be liberal in lifestyle and still be Christian? There is no easy answer, it is a very complex subject. Certainly, the college is not interested in condoning a lifestyle that is destructive either to themselves or to others.

However, the college does have a responsibility to provide an environment for students to grow, intellectually, mentally, and physically.

But how does the college handle the football player who comes in drunk and wrecks his cube as opposed to the student studying, with his stereo on, sipping a glass of wine? "It's hard to be arbitrary."

CAPITAL CORNER

Abortion bill passed

by John Jameson
Columnist

Today this writer witnessed the passage of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 519, which memorializes the U.S. Congress to call a convention with the purpose of prohibiting abortions through a constitutional amendment. If adopted by the United States, this bill would permit only those abortions which would act to prevent the death of the mother or to terminate the pregnancy caused by rape.

It is too bad that the legislature in the Mississippi Senate and House have failed to properly study the history of the U.S. By examining the U.S.'s early 20th century attempts at "prohibition", the legislators could see that laws legislating morality do not usually work; rather, these laws just force "immoral citizens" (e.g., once it was one who wanted to take a sip of Jack Daniels) to find another

source of "immorality."

Prohibition did not prevent people from drinking; it only forced them to drink Elmer's Moonshine rather than Johnny Walker Red.

This constitutional amendment would not prevent women from having abortions; it would only prohibit legal abortions and would

Continued on Page 8

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INTRAMURAL ACTION as the Kappa Sig "A" team meets the Kappa Alpha "A" team. Here, Randall Boyd steals from Trex Morris, but the Sigs came out on top, 98-59.

Red Thomas named B-ball coach

by
Randy Hammond
Sports Editor

In the midst of student concern regarding the questionable status of the basketball team, Athletic Director James Montgomery has announced that a new coach will take the helm next season. Coach Charles F. Thomas, known affectionately as "Boozer Red", by his former players, will bring with him coaching experience as well as an optimistic attitude that has been notably lacking in recent seasons.

Coach Thomas is held in the highest regard by his former players. One Sports Editor for the Shreveport, La., daily newspaper, one of Thomas' ex-players, commented, "he has the type of man to command the love and respect of his players." His successful relationship with his players is, in part, due to his view of coaching as being "the highest form of teaching." Coach Thomas is a firm believer in adhering to a definite basketball philosophy. He revolves his program around fundamentals and conditioning, "af-

ter that, it's a matter of coaching."

Thomas brings considerable experience to the Millsaps basketball program. On the college level he coached for 7 seasons at Northwest Louisiana St. University in Natchitoches, La. His teams never suffered a losing season, winning the Gulf State Conference championship twice. After coaching,

Thomas assumed duties as the vice-president of Academic Affairs at Northwest. He is currently a visiting professor at North Texas State University in Deaton.

Coach Montgomery expressed regards for Coach Thomas, having known him for 22 years. They became friends while attending graduate school at Peabody College in Nashville, Tn. He feels that Thomas can lead Millsaps into basketball "stability and respectability" with a little work. Montgomery feels that Millsaps is still caught in a vise that is the result of other schools accelerating their programs while Millsaps maintains a relatively low budget. Montgomery pointed out that this

will be the first time since the 1973-74 season, his last as the head coach, that Millsaps will have a coach that can channel his interest full-time into the program.

Intramural Sports

GDI - Pikes cap fall season

by Richard Birdsong
Staff Writer

Intramural sports are an important part of student life at Millsaps, and Rich Knox, chairman of the Intramural Council, said that fall intramural sports were "very good", with the Independents coming out on top of the soccer season, and the Pikes capturing the volleyball title with an undefeated season.

Knox said, "Participation in intramurals improved although the Independents had trouble forming a soccer team."

Looking forward to the spring semester, basketball and softball will be played, but no other sports have definitely been planned. The Intramural Council is considering ping pong and frisbee golf, but student support will be needed to get things going.

Knox expressed his hopes that students will take advantage of the intramural program and become more active in sports that are offered.

"I believe this is the entire objective of college intramural sports," said Knox.

Davis signs new players

Millsaps head football coach Harper Davis has announced the following men have signed letters of intent to play football with the Millsaps College Majors for the 1979 season:

— from Vicksburg, Perry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith. Perry is a 6-0, 220 lb. guard from Hinds Junior College and was selected as an All-State player.

— from Pascagoula, Michael Pol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pol. A 6-1, 180 lb. tailback from Live Oak Academy, Michael was selected as an All-Conference player.

— from Flora, Larry Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chapman. Larry is a 6-0, 220 lb. tackle from Tri County Academy and was selected as an All-Conference player.

— from Jackson, Billy Youngblood, son of M.J. Merritt. A 6-1, 230 lb. tackle from Hinds Junior College, Billy played in the Junior College All-Star game.

Tennis tourney begins Fri.

The Millsaps College Intercollegiate Indoor Tennis Tournament will swing into action Friday afternoon, February 9, and continue through Saturday, February 10. In addition to the host Millsaps Majors, other participating colleges will be Southwest Baptist College of Bolivar, MO; Ouachita Baptist University of Arkadelphia, AK; Southwestern at Memphis; University of Southern Mississippi and Delta State University.

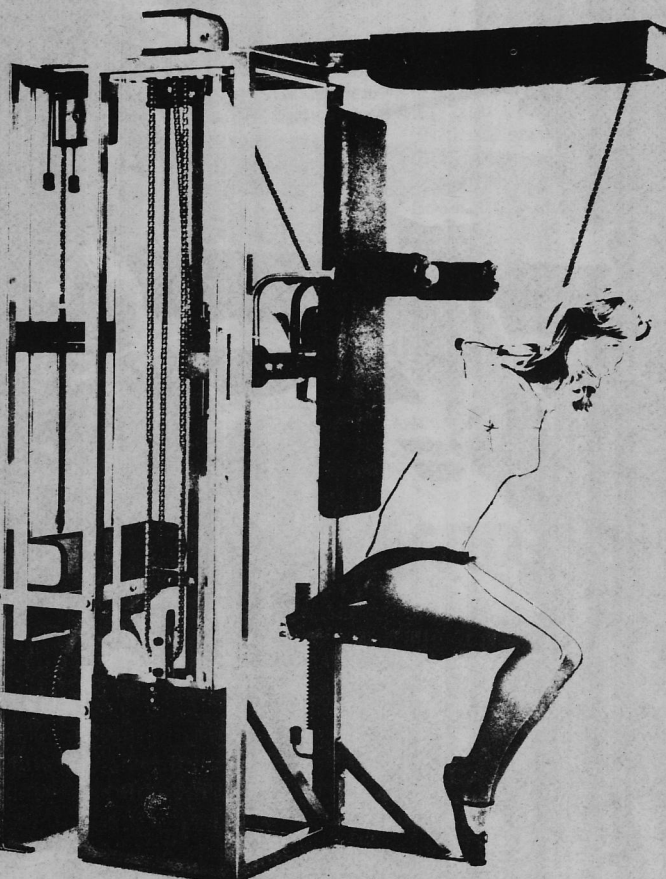
Both Southwest Baptist and Ouachita Baptist are contenders for the NAIA championship this year, while Millsaps is a perennial contestant for the NCAA Division III title. Delta State has on hand a 1-2-3 punch of high calibre players and Southern Mississippi will field its usual strong team with a South American accent. Southwestern at Memphis, another NCAA Division III team, is an unknown this year, working with a new coach and a practically new team.

All matches will take place in Millsaps' Physical Activities Center on its lightening fast Uniturf surface. The public is invited to all matches free of charge.



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Abortion

Continued from Page 6

force women to put their lives into the hands of illegal abortionists thus increasing the risk of injury, suffering, and death. The legislature can certainly make abortions more expensive and more dangerous; however, it cannot prevent them from occurring.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Roe vs. Wade* and *Doe vs. Buton* that a woman's right to an abortion is part of the right to privacy guaranteed by the Constitution.

Senator James Molpus, in a brave but futile attack (he was one of only 3 senators who had the courage to vote against the ridiculous resolution), pointed out that most of the atrocities associated with illegal abortions have been stopped. He also pointed out that it takes much longer to

prove a case of rape than the three month period after conception in which it is necessary that an abortion be performed; thus the rape victim's child may be three years old before the court establishes that there was a rape and the child should be aborted.

Senator William Alexander, the sponsor of the bill, could only reply, "The people of the country want something done about abortion." Well, it's election year, and something has been done. Unfortunately, what has been done is of a reactionary move which seems

to lead towards casting women in the role of ones who can't cope in society.

The Legislature seems to believe that the state, not the individual, should decide the circumstances

of childbirth.

Burnie Bridges, the director of the Mississippi ACLU pointed out that the "U.S. Constitution safeguards individual rights, and amendments to it should be instruments for protecting and expanding the rights, and not restricting them. Any constitutional convention designed to eliminate or narrow existing civil liberties should be opposed for its purpose alone."

Unfortunately, the Mississippi legislature, along with the legislatures of thirteen other states, does not recognize the importance of the safeguarding of individual rights.

We can only hope that there is enough concern for human rights in the other 36 states to keep this constitutional convention from being called.

SEB

Continued from Page 1

Keith Welch, Doug Demmons, Gussanita Grant, Ben Wages, Andy Workman, and Mike Workman, Chairman.

The Dorm Affairs Committee is headed by Beverly Hebron and Allison Calloway, Kevin Costillo, Camille Clement, Jim Findley, Richard Sherrod and Becky Wright constitute this committee.

The Food Service Committee consists of Jacques Bell, Mari Champlin, Mike Grillis, Virginia

Hill (chairman), Jeanette McAllister, Dale Nall, Greg Rula, Rick Sheerin and Vick Smith.

After all committee recommendations had been approved, the Senate got on with the New Business. This included the approval by SAGA of Acy's Coffee House. The Coffee House will have regular hours Sunday-Thursday 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. with exceptions on Monday and Thursday, with hours from 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. This establishment will be located in the basement of

the Union and will provide students with a place to socialize. Sandwiches, coffee, fruit, coffee-cake, and drinks will be served.

Other New Business included the sponsorship of the Elizabethan Fair by the Student Senate in the place of Dr. Richard Freis because of conflicts.

Not all of the committees have been duly sanctioned. Among these are the Constitutional Review Committee (CRC) and the Judicial Council.

Calendar cont.

Thursday, February 22

Women's Basketball, Miss. AWIA Tournament. Songfest, CC Auditorium. 9-1: Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Songfest Party (open) at the Kappa Sigma House. Men's Tennis, Delta State University, in the PAC.

February 23

Jimmy Buffett & the Coral Reefer Band at Mississippi State Univ.

February 23

The Pittsburgh Ballet in "Romeo and Juliet." Jackson Auditorium

February 25

Time: 2:30

MAA free Sunday performance of the Jackson Ballet

February 26 & 27

Jackson Symphony Orchestra presents: Sophie Maslow Dance Co. (modern) Anna Marie De Angelo (classical) "An Evening of Dance"

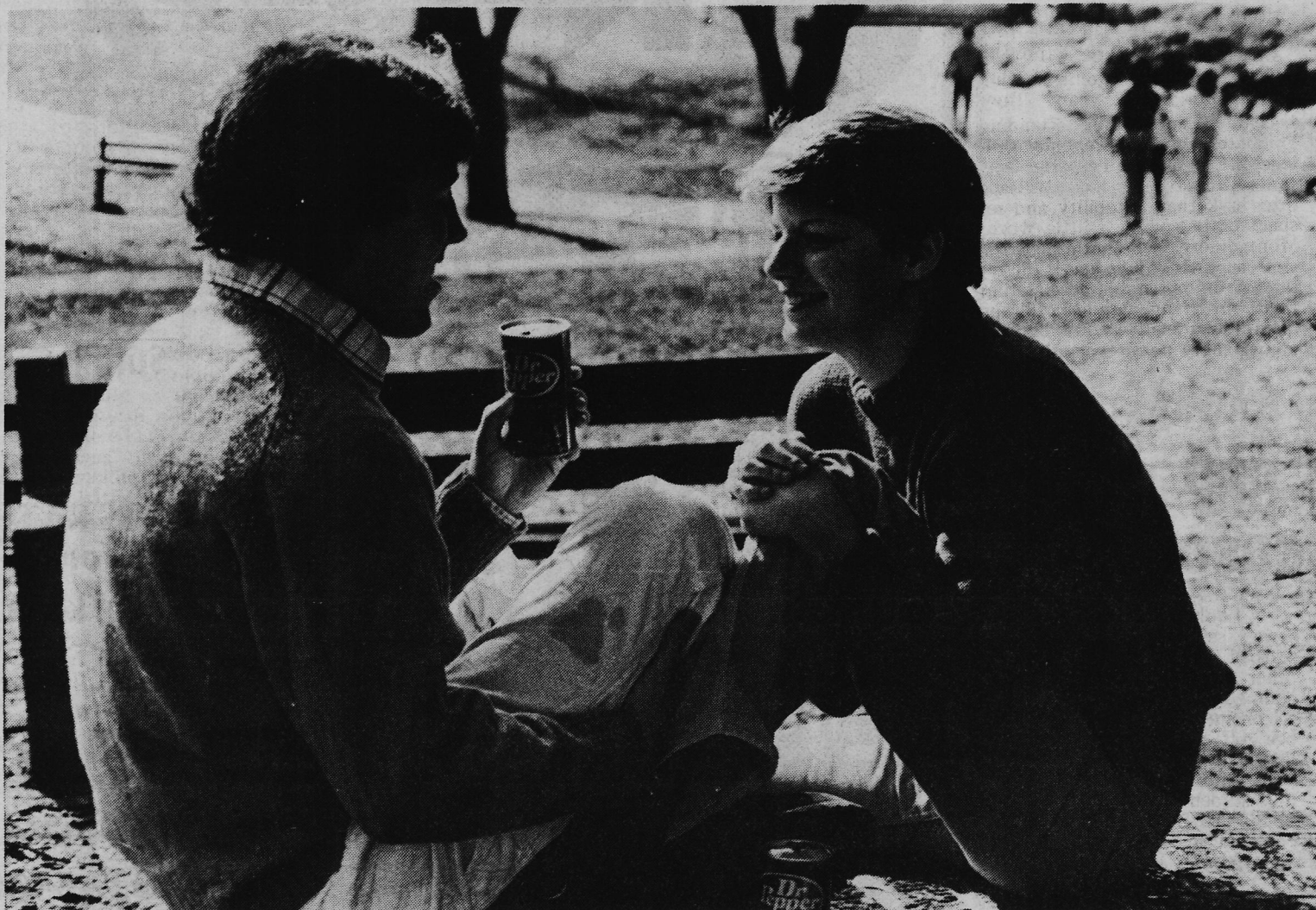
February 27

Elvis Costello & the Attractions at the King Fish in Baton Rouge.

March 21

Elvis Costello & the Attractions at Brothers in Birmingham.

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School of Management announced

by Jennifer Long
Staff Writer

Dr. George Harmon, president of Millsaps College, announced Friday that in the fall of 1979, the Millsaps business department will become the Millsaps School of Economics, Accounting, and Business Administration.

The program will grow in stages. In the fall of 1979, the business department at Millsaps will become, within the college, a separate school under its own dean. It will offer the same courses and degrees that the present department does—B.A. and B.S. in Economics and Bachelor of Business Administration. Beginning in the fall of 1980, there are plans to offer a Master of Business Administration program, initially only as night classes. In 1981 or after, additional graduate programs, such as a 5-year Master of Science in Accounting program,

will be considered. Decisions on new programs will be based on research as to need and economic practicality.

Once established, the School will seek accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. One of the criteria set by the AACSB is that a business school set up a graduate program at least 5 years after accreditation, or lose its accredited status.

Creation of a business school at Millsaps is seen as a needed expansion of the growing business department. Richard Baltz, chairman of the business department, says that business graduates at Millsaps have increased from 5 in 1968 to 46 in '79.

The demand for business-related degrees and courses is substantial. According to one nationwide survey, 21% of the freshmen surveyed declared a business re-

lated major. On a bulletin on the subject of the business school, Dr. Harmon says that "There is reason to think that without the actions proposed, shifts in student interest will lead to fewer total students than at present." He cited as reasons that small private liberal arts colleges have in the past tended to avoid advanced business programs as "a fear that such programs would not fit the liberal arts mission, failure to properly assess the benefit/cost ratio of such, lack of leadership or interest, and/or opposition of vested interest groups."

Harmon also defends the organization of the business school on the grounds that it will bring in more revenue to Millsaps. He has said that "Everywhere in the United States business schools are supporting other parts of colleges."

The projected increase in full-time students as a result of

the business school is approximately 25 in 1980-81, and about 160 in 1985.

Dr. Harmon does not expect any needed increases in dorm-room or classroom facilities. Development of the School, however, will involve renovation of Murrah Hall, which currently houses administration offices and some classes. According to Harmon, repairs are needed on Murrah with or without a business school. Definite plans for renovation have not yet been made.

Also by 1985, Harmon expects to add approximately 9 members to the business faculty and 2 to the non-business faculty. He says that "There won't initially be an overload in the non-business area. There probably won't ever be, estimated over a 5-year period."

Harmon is seeking endowment for three faculty chairs in the business school. Funds for

the endowment of one chair have already been promised in what is probably the biggest contribution by an individual in Millsaps history.

Even though competition for business faculty is fierce among business schools, and common salaries for business professors are higher than average, Dr. Harmon says that he intends to pay "Whatever the market takes." In the business school bulletin, Harmon says that even though business faculty costs are high, business school costs per credit hour are typically low.

"You have to realize that business faculty are paid more because they have more options for employment than other faculty."

A shortfall of about \$10 thousand is expected in the Millsaps budget in the first year of the school, but Dr. Harmon says that "By economy we can squeeze it out with no particular problem."

purple & white

VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ Thursday, February 22, 1979/ NO. 4

Alumni observe Founder's Day

by John Dyer
News Editor

The Board of Trustees announcement of the establishment of a School of Management, and the naming of Dr. T. W. Lewis as Distinguished Professor marked the Annual Founder's Day Week-end at Millsaps.

Other events included two resolutions honoring a former president of the college, Dr. Marion L. Smith (1938-1952); a seminar on pre-ministerial education at Millsaps on Friday; a convocation service Saturday morning; the naming of the Most Distinguished Professor; an address by Dean Jim Waits, of the school of Theology at Emory University; a multi-media presentation, Millsaps; A Family Portrait; the placing of the wreath at the Major's tomb; opening remarks by President Harmon, and, a performance by an ensemble.

"Millsaps has had, and continues to have as its goal, and we believe we can achieve it, of turning out graduates who, by the quality of their imagination and self-discipline and that double sense of private and public responsibility, can serve as catalysts for a whole new generation of leaders" said Dr. Harmon in the opening remarks at the luncheon on Saturday. He went on to say that the establishment of the School of Management, and the development of a continuing education program built on the Community Enrichment Program should be seen as furthering that goal.

Dr. Harmon also read two resolutions, one by the Board of Trustees, and one by the Alumni Association, which honored a former president, Dr. Marion Loftin Smith. President Smith, now 90 years old, and living in retirement in Moss Point, served from 1938 to 1952. The resolution by the Alumni Association praised Dr.

Smith for his personal warmth, and leadership during a period of great expansion and development.

The resolution by the Board of Trustees honored Dr. Smith by dedication of the main auditorium in the Christian Center, to be known now as the Marion L. Smith Auditorium. Dr. Smith had been instrumental in the planning and construction of the Center.

Dr. Harry Gilmer, Dean of the Faculty, made the presentation of the Most Distinguished Professor Award. The award, which is presented annually, "is

given to recognize, reward, and encourage the superior classroom teacher, whose abilities and methods indicate the highest of teaching, and inspiring students to their best efforts." It also is meant to reward and encourage those who are basically teachers, but whose writings and research are of "the highest quality". Some of the comments offered concerning this year's recipient included the following:

"He combined an excellent grasp of the subject matter with a

Dr. Lewis honored

Dr. T. W. Lewis, Department of Religion, was named the recipient of this year's Distinguished Professor Award announced by Dean Gilmer at the Founder's Day luncheon this past Saturday.

As the comments from faculty and students and alumni were being read, Dr. Lewis recalls, "The description could apply to any one of the faculty. I was trying to figure out who that would be." When his name was the one announced, it was obvious that Dr. Lewis was quite moved. His first reaction was one of great surprise, and he was still somewhat "in shock" immediately following the luncheon.

In viewing the award, Dr. Lewis said, "The Award should not be seen as a measure of me against my colleagues, but rather as an expression of appreciation for the commitment which the faculty as a whole has, namely, a commitment to the teaching ministry of the college."

"I think there is in the award some degree of forgiveness—I can not imagine anyone receiving it without being aware of the inad-

equacies that one has, and of which others are fully cognizant."

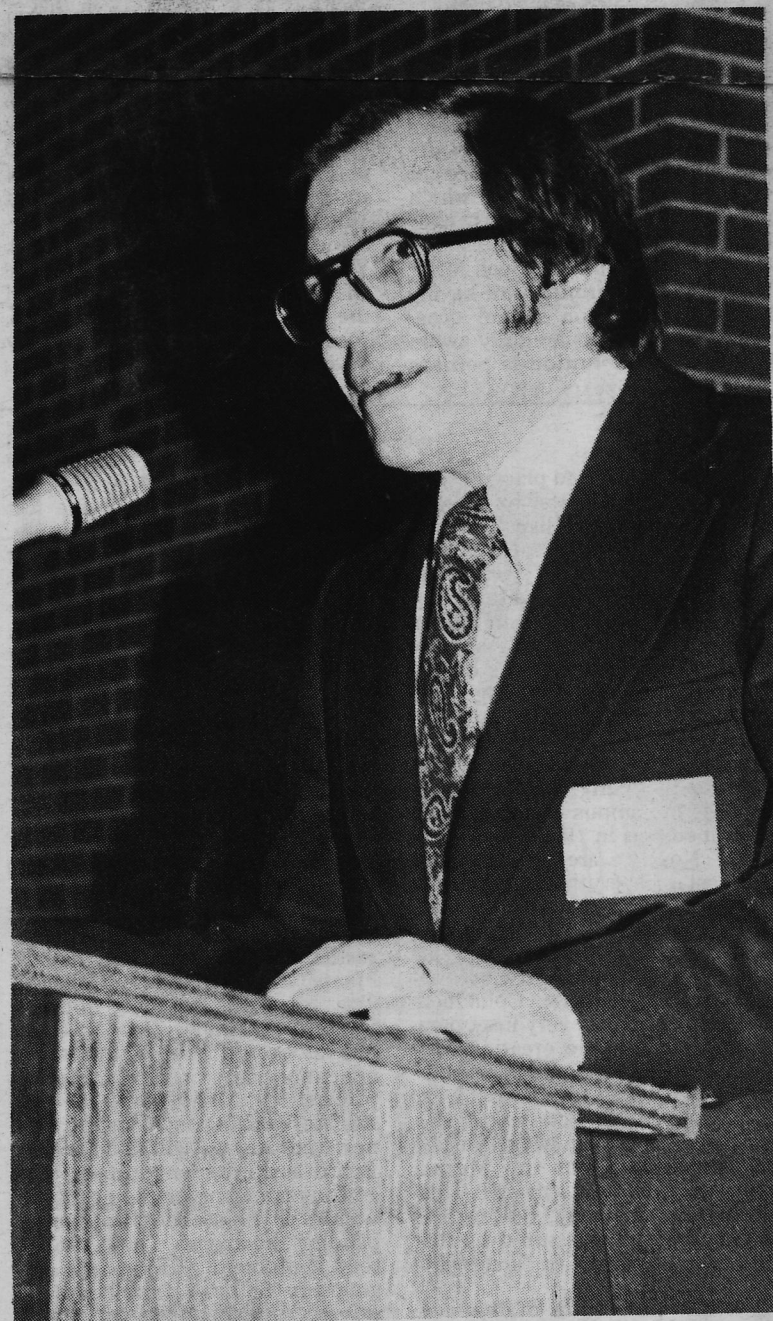
The following interview covers Dr. Lewis' views on a few facets of Millsaps:

P & W: "Just what is the goal of education?"

Lewis: "I think that to master a body of knowledge is an essential part of any study that a person may make, but, unless at the same time one's self-understanding is enlarged and deepened, then something is lacking in the experience."

P & W: "In what way do you think that the new change in the college curriculum, the creation of the School of Management, will affect the community?"

Lewis: "I have not yet had time to study the proposal, so I don't think I can really respond to that. I do feel that the task of the faculty is to preserve the integrity of the liberal arts concept insofar as that concept relates to the new times. In every new time, you are adapting, changing; the proposal must somehow conform to it. There must be a continuing evaluation."



DR. T.W. LEWIS is the 1978-79 winner of the Distinguished Professor Award, presented at the Founder's Day Luncheon last Saturday.

Students/Faculty have no say

Where do I begin? The rumors have been flying, and the trouble is, most are based on fact. It is fact that there will be a substantial increase in tuition and fees. It is fact that a new dean will be hired for the new School of Management. It is fact that the faculty and students had no input; and it is fact that they can do nothing about it.

That's what is so upsetting. Not the idea of the School of Management-Dr. Harmon has assured us that Millsaps' liberal arts tradition will not be endangered (although many are still not convinced). What is so upsetting is the fact that the idea appeared to us on the local nightly news.

I'm not going to discuss the pros and cons of the proposals again, because there is nothing we can do about it-the decision has been made. And on that point, I'm not going to write about the Board and whether it cares about the students who attend Millsaps or not.

The whole affair is a result of bad management. There is a tradition at Millsaps, small college that it is, for every constituent on campus to have a voice in decisions that could affect them. No one is usurping the authority of the president or Board of Trustees to make those decisions. That's their job or chartered purpose. Again, it is methods that we question.

The faculty's position is an acute example: they have specific bodies designed to handle major changes in curriculum-the Curriculum Committee, the Academic Council, the Faculty meeting as a whole, etc.

These bodies function to filter ideas, to refine proposals, and to inform and input on new proposals. The final decision still rests with the president and ultimately the Board.

editorial

Thunder clouds loomed on the horizon when the Curriculum Committee presented the change in graduation requirements to the faculty seemingly without input from the students. Now the storm is truly upon us.

The faculty was informed that the School of Management would be presented to the Board at the next meeting, which was to be in a week and a half. The event has been described as a "laying down of the law" to the faculty and was greeted by "stunned silence."

Perhaps, as another source says, it is "none of our business-it's within his authority as president," but I must repeat there is a tradition of cooperation at Mill-

saps.

Beyond the faculty lies the student body, who have had no input-knowledge of the approved decision coming from Jackson local news the weekend after the Board meeting.

Throughout the whole affair, the students have been treated as though they were irresponsible. Students, such as reporters for this newspaper, were barred from the Board meeting, even though there is precedent of students attending and speaking at-much less reporting about-Board meetings.

This is not intended to be a totally negative view-the administration has made steps to correct the situation. The faculty is studying the proposal in committee, trying to work out the finer details-for example, the new School of Management's Dean will be responsible to the Dean of Faculty, as is any chairman of a department.

The president has talked to student leaders, and has published an open letter of explanation to the students. However, it seems that the attitudes remain the same. At an open forum, the president replied to a question-"Would the students have any input in future decisions?"-"I doubt it."

—Tom Wright

comment

Thursday, February 22, 1979; THE PURPLE & WHITE; Page 2

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

For the past few days I have heard a large number of students express a great deal of anger following the recent announcements, to wit, the establishment of the School of Management, and a \$400.00 increase in tuition and fees per year.

The main feeling is anger and resentment arising out of a sense of awareness-an awareness wherein it seems that we, as students, have no direct voice or vote in the major decisions which directly affect us; decisions made by the Board of Trustees.

Having read the open letter by President Harmon, and having heard him talk on several occasions, I, and others are fully aware that a raise in tuition is perhaps

necessary, though some would argue we have not been fully presented with a complete or accurate picture of the financial condition of the school; I don't know yet.

What is of greater concern is the establishment of the school of Management. No matter what is said by President Harmon, most students feel that the School of Management is getting away from the traditional liberal arts undergraduate program that Millsaps has had, and this was the main reason why we came here. Most students, it seems to me, feel that Millsaps will, or could easily become, primarily a business school. You're going to have a hard time allaying our fears, regardless of the irrationality of those fears. And you've not made it easier by having it so wrapped in mystery;

why won't you, the members of the Board of Trustees, be open and honest? What you've done, unintentionally I'm sure, is to give to us the impression that "we want to do this, and we really don't care what you think." For something as major as this new School, you need to be aware of the fact that we are not children, that you can't say, "This is the way it's going to be, because I say so." You're not going to get much accomplished. Again I say, I'm sure this wasn't intentional, but misunderstanding and mistrust has nevertheless occurred.

Perhaps indeed this new school is what should be done; President Harmon seems to have the information, and opinion, that it is correct. Unfortunately, the communication between "them and us" wasn't very good,

irrespective of what else might have been.

I, and other students would perhaps like to have a meeting with the Board of Trustees in the near future, since it is the Board which is the major policy maker for the school, for the express purpose of hearing our views aired and your reasons for the actions taken explained. We would also like to have a future opportunity for input on the development of the north campus. This is an area of concern and interest to us also.

I think most of us are aware that we don't have all the information that you, the Board has, or the time necessary to gather it, nor the experience or wisdom to make the final decision alone. What we are asking for is some assurance that nothing is "rail-roaded" again, or is given that appearance; that we, the students, have a voice, if not a vote, in their decisions. Is that really too much to ask? I think not.

Respectfully,
John Keith Dyer

Dear Editor:

I have just had placed in my hand "An Open Letter to the Students of Millsaps College" (2/20/79). The "openness" of this particular memorandum is especially commendable and praiseworthy in that it consists in informing the students of decisions already made behind closed doors by the Board of Trustees involving curricular changes and the students' money. To begin with, we are informed that there will be a \$360 increase in yearly tuition, a \$50 increase in campus housing, and a \$54 increase in the meal plan (21). Now we are all aware that the cost of everything is continually rising, education included, and I suppose that none of us who have been here in recent years should really be surprised at another tuition increase. Coincidentally, however, the very next paragraph concerns the creation of a School of Management encompassing the present functions of the departments of Economics, Accounting, and Administration, involving renovations in Murrah Hall, and granting the MBA degree. Not to worry, however, as the president has assured us that the increase is not to finance the new program.

The institution of this new program obviously indicated the priorities of the President and the Board, after all, it's the produc-

tive members of society (i.e. in business) who make possible the lives of scholars and writers, artists and musicians, and the rest of us marginally useful types. Right? But does the present course of action reflect the needs and desires of the students? Apparently that point is of no consequence, for not only were the students not asked, they were not even informed beforehand that such a matter was under consideration. Nor, for that matter, were the faculty members who, if I may be so bold, have the most important job in any school.

In a heartwarming display of generosity, the letter states "...projected net revenues produced by the new School will be used not only to support its programs, but to strengthen departments throughout the College." This gesture is not only noble, it is earth-shaking! Our president has discovered how to turn higher education into a money-making proposition. Why, once the profits start rolling in from this first new venture, we will soon see the Board and President turning their zealous concern for the needs and wishes of the students to ever-expanding horizons: new laboratory equipment and research programs in Sullivan-Harrell and Elsinore, an expanded Art department that can offer all of the courses listed in the catalogue, expanded facilities in the human-

ties, an Oriental Heritage program, where would it all end! Oh! Brave new world!--But if in reality this venture is neither profitable nor funded by the latest (and future) tuition raises, then where does the money come from? Or, first of all, why are we not told where it comes from?

Now I do not propose to bore you with any lightheaded and idealistic pipe-dreams about an educational institution's responsibility to its students as the intended beneficiaries of its services or its reason for existence. Surely none of us harbors any such fairytale fantasies, so let me speak of what really counts. Money. Right? The students of Millsaps College contribute, through their tuition and fees, approximately 53% of the school's operating budget. The Methodist Church contributes less than 10%. The Methodist Church virtually dominates the Board of Trustees while neither the students nor the faculty has a single voting member, and are excluded altogether from having a voice or an ear present when it pleases the Board to close its doors and meet in Star Chamber--excuse me, I meant Executive Committee. While I would not believe for a moment that this venerable body has anything but the interests of the students at heart, or doubt that it is best qualified to make deci-

Continued on Page 4

purple & white

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Purple & White
Millsaps College
Box 15424
Jackson, MS 39210
Phone: 354-5201 Ext. 283

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Manager

Columnists: John Jameson, Rosie Mabry, Al Gaston

Staff Writers: Jim Phillips Barbara Lowe Terrence Ellis
Thomas Miller, Cynthia Stewart-Sachs

Photographers: Mark Trigg, Rem MacNealy

Business Staff: Edith Wood,
Savannah McMillan

Typists: Keith Welch, Cindy Clark Cynthia Richard

Tom Wright
Milton Johnson
Cindy Boggs
Liz Trotter
John Dyer
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Jennifer Long

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Peer Advisor program is success

by Barbara Lowe
Staff Writer

How many of you remember the first week of your freshman year? Most were alone, scared and barely able to find their way to the cafeteria. All needed someone they could depend on to answer the "dumbest questions". Dr. C. E. Cain, a professor of Chemistry at Millsaps, feels that the answer to this dilemma lies in the Peer Advisory Program.

Formed in late August of 1978, as a pilot, or experimental, program, the Peer Advisory Program seeks to aid incoming freshman by offering the assistance of two upper classmen and a faculty advisor.

All Millsaps Students are assigned a faculty advisor, but this advisor's main purpose has been to help students arrange their schedule. Under the Peer Advisory Program, freshman would receive help in adjusting to college life and in finding the answers to a multitude of questions that invariably spring up throughout the year.

The advisory committee for this program was instituted by the Student Senate. It consists of Dr. Cain, Robert Padgett, Bert Tagert, Jane Corder, Charles Sallis, Michelle Tate, Dean Harry Gilmer, Monie Simpkins, and Dean Jack Woodard. These people organized the pilot program instituted during the fall semester.

Fifty freshmen were selected as peer advisees for the 1978-

79 term. Each student met with his faculty advisor as well as one or both of his peer advisors. They were encouraged to ask questions, discuss problems, or simply talk about whatever they felt like discussing.

A questionnaire was completed by the majority of Freshman English students immediately after returning from mid-term break. The results of this survey were computerized in order to compare the responses of students who had a peer advisor with those who did not.

The number of times those who did not have a peer advisor met with their faculty advisor was 1.8 compared to 2.5 times by those who did have a peer advisor. 69.9% of those with only a faculty advisor felt he had been readily available for consultations as opposed to 90% of those with peer advisors.

In helping in the transition from high school to college, 45.2% felt that their faculty advisor had been of help, while 60% felt that their peer advisors had helped. The overall excellence of the faculty advisor was 52.2%, while the peer advisors were rated excellent by 84% of the students participating.

From this study the committee acknowledged the success of the pilot program. They are now aiming their efforts at improving the existing program.

Currently, there are ten

faculty advisors and twenty peer advisors, two peer advisors per faculty member. The committee hopes to increase the number of faculty advisors to twenty or twenty-five and to have between forty and fifty peer advisors.

Each incoming freshman in September will have two peer advisors as well as a faculty advisor. The peer advisors will act as orientation leaders so that the students can become acquainted with them at the earliest possible time.

Dr. Cain also pointed out that a trained psychologist is available to the students in case of a serious problem arises.

Dr. Cain views the purpose

of the peer advisors as one of "advising and being a contact person." Each peer advisor strives to meet with his advisee at least once a week, whether it be in their room or in the cafeteria. They try to be available when they are needed and not "push" themselves on their advisees. Each peer advisor has approximately four or five advisees.

When asked what the main criteria for a peer advisor were, Dr. Cain said that he or she should be "a caring person." They should have demonstrated their willingness to work, whether in high school or college through clubs, sports, or other activities. A wil-

lingness to learn and the willingness to listen to the advisee were also mentioned.

In order to become a peer advisor for next year, one must attend a seminar at Millsaps on March 17. Each Student will be trained in techniques of listening, counselling, and relating. Students will have a chance to view practical situations that might arise with their advisee and to participate in the solution to these situations. This seminar will also help to train faculty advisors in various areas of consultation. Another seminar will be held just prior to the opening of school in the fall.

Founder's Day

Continued from Page 1

real warmth and concern for the individual student."

"He encourages student participation, discussion, and questions at all times in his classes, creative thinking, student debate, and clarity of expression in student writing are highly valued in this extremely open and objective professor."

These remarks, offered by a former student and a present student, led up to the naming of Dr. T. W. Lewis, of the Department of Religion, as Distinguished Professor.

A 1953 graduate of Millsaps College, Dr. Lewis attended the

Southern Methodist University for his Masters' and Drew University for his Ph.D. (in 1965), joining the faculty in 1959.

When asked how he felt, Dr. Lewis described himself as still in somewhat of a state of shock. He feels like "one should accept it on behalf of the entire faculty."

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Lewis considered it to be a "great honor to serve on this faculty."

Jim Waits, Dean of the School of Theology at Emory and a Millsaps graduate, gave the keynote address. He expressed the necessity of higher education to be dynamic, not static, serving as "a laboratory in which the wisdom of that civilization (in which it exists) is assessed and weighed and put to the surface of con-

temporary life."

Closing Saturday's activities was the multi-media presentation, Millsaps: A Family Portrait. This was shown at homecoming for the first time. Alumni Association President Jeanne Luckett developed the presentation for the Association. It is an excellent history of the college; it gives one a greater and deeper understanding of how Millsaps came about, and all the various things which have happened, giving Millsaps a very special heritage.

Following this, a very simple ceremony, in the cold and wet air, was performed at the Major's Tomb, when Webb Bowie, Dr. Harmon, and Ms. Luckett placed a memorial wreath at the door, honoring the memory of this college's founder and benefactor.

Player's production is funny

On the heels of a funny, funny production of a funny, funny play, what can a critic do? Criticize. There has never been a perfect play.

Still, you won't see the Millsaps Players doing much better than in their third production of the 1978-79 season, Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker." Directed by Lance Goss, the show moved swiftly through an effective blend of sight gags and witty dialogue. As usual, the costuming and set design combined for a visual effect that was simple (read "uncluttered") and striking.

Wilder's intricate plot-Wilder was very fond of intricate plots-concerns the well-known story of how Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, sets herself up as a match for the wealthy merchant of Yonkers, Horace Vandergelder. After many twists and turns, Dolly not only gets her man, she

sets up happy endings for a couple of other couples as well. Wynn Mills and Clay Rouse were splendid as Dolly and Horace, respectively. This reviewer, for one, has never seen either of them act better than in this play.

As Cornelius Hackl, Layne Gandy was comic and youthfully romantic. Mike Case, as Malachi Stack, was blandly and subtly amusing, especially in his monologue on vices. Both of these young actors continue to show improvement this year. Other performances which must be mentioned were given by Susan Brindley as Ermengarde, Linda Schray as Flora Van Huysen, and Marc Hawkins, in a near walk-on as a waiter.

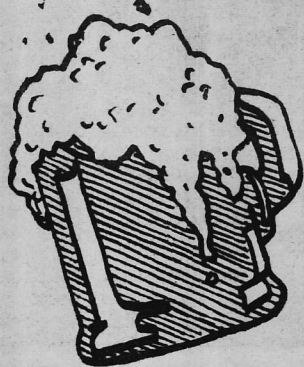
There were, however, two irritating problems with the play. First, there was a highly contagious case of overacting caught by every member of the cast at some

point during the show. The second problem lies in the writing of Thornton Wilder, never as good an author as the history books would have him.

For one thing, Wilder had a bad habit of sticking morals in the story where nobody really wants them and making them annoyingly obvious and trivial. Mr. Wilder also had trouble keeping his plots moving smoothly, too often stopping for an aside or some preaching just as the action picked up steam.

Though not terribly offensive, the overacting mentioned above did indeed spread throughout the entire cast and was present in some character or other on stage at almost all times. This overacting can be attributed to a natural tendency to go one step too far in "playing up a part," a difficult task which is almost always required by farce.

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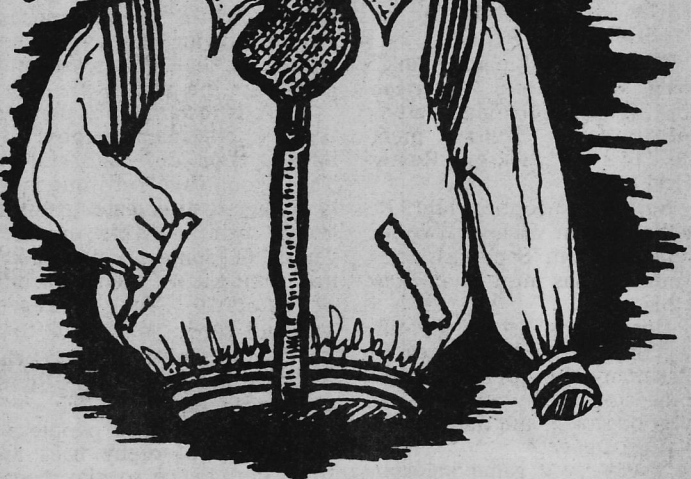
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letters

Continued from Page 2

sions governing college policy and implement them by fiat without interference from the students and faculty, ("input", in President Harmon's charming postscript), yet I wonder why such a benevolent gathering would not want the students present so that we could appreciate the full extent of our good fortune in having our interests completely entrusted to such thoughtful guardians.

President Harmon magnanimously states that, "Your input, as decisions are made which affect the 'quality of life' at Millsaps will be welcomed." I would like to respectfully submit that it's damned hard for us to "input" when these decisions are made in closed meetings of the Board of Trustees and kept secret from the students and faculty, presumably until such time as the groundwork for their implementation is under way, and also that the only "input" concerning the students in this matter finds them on the receiving end, and from behind, at that. In his evening meeting of 2/19, President Harmon was reasonably frank in admitting that the Board runs this school, and furthermore, that he is quite satisfied with this state of affairs. So long as this is the case, let's drop the cant and condescending hypocrisy about "input".

Talmage T. Williams, III

Dear Editor:

By this time, I'm sure the majority of the student body is well aware of the recent decision made by President Harmon and the Board of Trustees concerning the addition of the new Business Graduate School and the restructuring of the present business department here at Millsaps.

When I chose to travel 600 miles to come to Millsaps, I did so because I believed it to be one of

the very few small undergraduate liberal arts schools in the country that was still dedicated to providing its students with the kind of knowledge that transcends the stock market. I came to Millsaps because I wanted to find myself in an environment dedicated to exposing the minds of its students to the kind of thought that requires more than a knowledge of basic facts and figures. I wanted a school that stressed the importance of learning to "think for yourself" and prepared its students to accept full responsibility for their actions. I wanted a school that appreciated the importance of a good education in the Humanities. Above all, I wanted to attend a school that would remain dedicated to these ideals regardless of the outside pressures exerted by the chaotic and money-oriented society that surrounded it. Obviously, I expected too much.

I don't want to sound as if I'm cutting down the importance of Business and Business majors. My roommate is one. This country could not survive without businessmen. But by the same token, it couldn't survive without teachers, lawyers, ministers, and scientists either. By adding eleven new professors and a new dean to the business department, Millsaps College is saying that business skills are more important than the skills needed for the other fields. I believe that that statement is self-evident, whether you are pleased with the ramifications or not. And as a tuition-paying member of the Millsaps Community, I resent it.

I am very disappointed in this shift in educational emphasis at Millsaps. However, I am able to see the positive aspects of the program from the administration's viewpoint. It's a good way to make some money. And after all, that is obviously what the Board decided was a top priority when a President with a Ph.D in Business Administration was hired in the first place.

What I cannot understand is

the rationale behind the method in which this major decision was made. I am a member of the Student Executive Board and Student Senate. I found out about the decision by watching the evening news. There is no excuse for this lack of communication. The faculty was not in much better shape. I know of at least four faculty members who were not told about this until two and a half weeks ago.

I realize that it is the President's duty to work with the Board in making all decisions that concern the activities of Millsaps College. I admire Dr. Harmon for his diligence and dedication in researching and studying this project. He has worked hard on it, and he has worked for what he believes to be the best interests of the college. Unfortunately, his definition of "the college" is based on a different set of values than those which I, and many people who have talked to me, hold.

I believe that though a President definitely has a responsibility to assure the financial success of the school, his main responsibility should be to the students. I do not want him to take a public-opinion poll everytime a decision has to be made. It is his responsibility to make the most of those judgments. But when an issue of this magnitude arises, I feel very strongly that it is the President's duty to inform the students about the issue and listen to what they have to say. Granted, the final decision still belongs to him, but at least our views can be expressed. We deserve the right to have a voice in the decision-making process of our school. Included in the stated purpose of Millsaps College is that one of the responsibilities of the school is to develop leadership characteristics in its students. How can we be expected to develop leadership characteristics when our own administration doesn't think we're worth bothering before they make a major decision that will affect us all?

When I asked Dr. Harmon

why we weren't told about this action before it took place, he gave me two reasons. The first was that there was not enough time. (How much could it have taken?) The other reason was that if the students had been told, the "story" would have leaked out too soon. If that had happened, the great news coverage the announcement received would have been impossible. Heaven forbid.

Let's let them know that we have opinions. Let's let them know that we think enough of ourselves to believe that we have the right to express those opinions.

Lewis

Continued from Page 1

uation in the days to come." P & W: "Do you see that insofar as you are a religion teacher, that this had a role in your selection, as opposed to, say, a chemistry or biology professor? That perhaps religion is seen as more important than other disciplines?"

Lewis: "I would not say that it is more important than other disciplines. Religion is, however, an integral part of one's development in dealing with the ultimate questions -- the meaning and purpose of life. An exploration of these questions is an essential part of an education, of a person's development."

"To ignore it, or to downplay it, would be to deny what it means to be a human being."

"The fundamental question we deal with in religion is the question of what makes life worth living. I can't see having a wholistic approach without dealing with this question. Everyone has to explore this regardless of what is one's religion."

"An organism is composed of parts in living relation to one another. Each has its role to play, a college faculty or curriculum is an organism composed of parts in living relation to each other. Each

Personally, I am very upset with the recent actions of the Administration at Millsaps. I realize that I am not alone in being discouraged. But we must channel our frustrations through productive channels. Only then can we hope to be heard.

I don't think that we're being idealistic in this request. I think that we are being very realistic. Let's show the Board that not only are they dealing with real issues and real problems, they are also dealing with real people.

Sincerely,
Mark Trigg
First Vice-President

member has a vital role within that organism, and to neglect one of the parts, e.g., study of science, would be a fatal flaw. In the wholistic approach to education, no one discipline should dominate another."

"I find that Millsaps has a mission to be an advocate of that approach. A student, in the long run, is going to be better prepared not only to face life, but to do whatever job he settles on, than if only he had had only those courses that prepared him to do that particular job."

"Society cannot afford to not have, to not support a liberal arts education."

P & W: "What about the past record -- has Millsaps done a good job in adequate preparation?"

Lewis: "The crisis that a student faces in his junior year is anxiety over how he or she will make a living. I feel that Millsaps, in a sense, has failed in exploring sufficiently this question in the past; we have tended to take a defensive posture to the liberal arts program."

"However, there is a real care, and concern which exists, as to the immediate practical values of the liberal arts for the individual as he sets out to make his or her living."

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sports

Rugby is popular

by Rem MacNealy
Staff Sports Writer

Rugby, the "missing link" between soccer and American football, is fast becoming an alternative sport for Millsaps men, thanks to the Jackson Rugby Football Club.

Since its inception in 1973 there have been at least two or three people from 'Saps each year, that number has more than doubled this year.

Coach Jack Baggett (a Millsaps graduate) said he likes to have as many Millsaps men as possible because "they're tough, in fairly good shape, and they like to drink lots of beer!"

Rugby is a game incorporating many of the techniques used in football and soccer. Players of the sport must run much more than either of the other two sports, must be able to tackle a ball carrier and run with the ball as in football, and must be able to punt and kick like a soccer player. It is a complicated game requiring quick reactions and intelligence; however, "guts" is the most important factor.

Unlike football players who rely chiefly on their bulk, rugby players come in all sizes. Another good point about rugby is that

anyone on the 15-man team can score, allowing the scrum (comparable to linemen) to share the glory with the backs.

It is rewarding to play on a team whose main purpose is to have a good time and still win. This "good time" attitude is really apparent after each game, the home team and the opponents gather at some local "watering hole" and guzzle their own brand of "gatorade". Their wild cavorting and seedy songs add to the good time and fellowship which is just as important as the 90 minutes on the field.

Most Millsaps people who have heard of rugby back away from the chance to play because of their impression that it's a rough sport. Rugby is a rough sport, but it looks much rougher than it actually is. There are a lot of bruises, but rarely a serious injury. When someone does get hurt, they aren't forced to risk their bodies to further injury, instead they are taken out and attended to.

The team practices every Tuesday at 6:00 in Battlefield Park and plays its matches Saturdays at the Rugby Field across Lakeland drive from Smith-Wills Stadium at 2:00 p.m.



THE JACKSON RUGBY CLUB practices before their Mardi Gras tourney in Hammond, LA. Rugby, enjoyed by many Millsaps students is the "missing link" between football and soccer.

purple & white

VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ Thursday, March 15, 1979/ NO. 5



STUDENT PROTESTORS march in front of the Student Union in response to Board decisions concerning the new School of Management and tuition increases.

Acy's Coffeehouse opens in Union

Back in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, many of the intelligentsia were in the habit of going to coffeehouses in order to meet and discuss the topics of the day. It was primarily a time for people to relax and enjoy some well-spent moments with their friends.

Millsaps students now have the opportunity to follow in this tradition. Beginning the first week after the spring holidays, Acy's Coffeehouse has been in operation, Sunday through Thursday, 8:00 to 11:00, in the basement of the student union.

The idea of the coffeehouse began some two months ago when Alice Acy got the ok from SAGA, and Don Strickland, Vice President of Business Affairs, to start. Emily Crews, president of the SEB, got together with Acy to

work out the financial details. Emily has stated during her campaign that she would pursue the idea of a coffee house if elected.

Acy, when asked about the financial side, said that originally it was to have been her outfit. But when the SEB came into the act, things got a little hazy, that is, who would get what, was not certain. As it stands now, Acy will run the coffeehouse until it is well-established, then turn it over to the SEB.

Emily stated that "It would be great if the students were running it, but Acy is perhaps the only one we can count on for now. We don't have to worry about her not showing up because she's got a test the next day, or a paper to write. I'm sure that we'll have this matter taken care of in time."

Acy regards this week as a

fairly crucial one. She doesn't make enough money to completely cover her expenses every night; however, a couple of good nights have netted a total of \$42.00. Acy has arranged for a couple of pinball machines, a juke box, and a pool table to be delivered this week. The income from this will help to cover her expenses, and pay her or whoever is running the coffeehouse, with the remainder to go to the students. If this works out, then there is a possibility that she will be able to expand the facilities. She wants the students to know and take advantage of this opportunity to take a break, get a bite to eat, relax, and if there's a performance, to watch it. Ya'll come on over.

Note: if you'd like to sing, play the guitar, or generally entertain, contact Bill Fitzgerald about arrangements.

Strickland replaces Sears in SAGA

by Barbara Lowe
Staff Writer

John Strickland, the Food Service Director for SAGA, and Greg Sears, the Food Service Manager are concerned about the standard of food service on the Millsaps Campus.

Strickland came to Millsaps in December to help Sears manage the cafeteria—Millsaps was viewed as "mammoth task." For the past three months, Strickland has combined his ideas with those of Sears in order to improve the quality of service in the cafeteria. The salad bar, five choices for desert instead of two, and a

variety in the main entrees are some of the improvements that have already been made.

In the future, their aim is to continue this program of improvement. SAGA plans to lend the school an undetermined amount of money for the renovation of the dining area and for the purchase of new equipment in the kitchen. This will only take place if SAGA's contract is renewed June 1.

Until June, Strickland said they are in "limbo" but that they will continue to maintain the standards which SAGA has promoted in the past few months.

Sears pointed out that even if SAGA loses the contract, they will provide the best service possible available through May 31.

When asked if he had any specific plans in mind, Strickland replied that he had a book of them. The main issue was the need to make the dining area more pleasant. He feels that a positive attitude towards the area itself will add to the overall quality of service. "The first impression is your lasting impression."

Both men stressed the importance of student
Continued on Page 8

Controversy continues

by Tom Wright
Editor-in-Chief

An open forum of the Millsaps Community on Thursday, March 8, led to a protest picket by a group of student's as a result of President George Harmon's refusal to implement the group's proposal of three students and three faculty to be added to the Board of Trustees.

Harmon spoke to the community at the "town meeting" to explain the administration's stand and reply to previous incidences of protest.

Concerning the proposal to add students and faculty to the Board, presented to the president in a letter, Harmon said, "I have to reply in the negative."

Among the reasons given for the refusal was that the Board contains some 36 members now, and additional members would be difficult to incorporate and make the Board too large for effectiveness.

Harmon commented that the situation called for "cool, thoughtful, unemotional communication" between the different constituencies.

The denial of the proposal in the student letter to the president prompted many students to demonstration for the second time in protest of an administration decision.

The first picket was in response to the announcement by the Board of the new School of Management and tuition increases. The demonstration was publicized by the local newspapers and TV stations.

In a TV interview, protest leader Mike Workman said, "The students and faculty want a part in the decision-making process; this is a step toward a true college community that we have been working on for the past four years."

In a similar interview, Harmon stated that "it is a matter of communication, and they don't realize they've got a lot of what they want."

In a newspaper interview, SEB president Emily Crews said, "This protest is just a few students, and not representative of student body opinion. I feel that they are interested in what is going on. I'm working for greater student input."

President Harmon has agreed to weekly meetings with the SEB, as well as monthly meetings with the students at large. On March 21 at 9:00, Harmon will hold a meeting with students and answer questions.

Other actions taken by the protesting students included a letter to Governor Cliff Finch concerning the problem between administration and students. Finch had earlier stated that he would act as a private citizen to try to mediate such grievances in private colleges.

The faculty has also been working to clear up concerns about the new School of Management and its effect on the quality of liberal arts education at Millsaps.

A list of concerns and questions, collated by a faculty committee consisting of T. W. Lewis, Bob Nevins, Charles Sallis, and Dean Gilmer, was presented to the president last week.

Some of the concerns expressed included the relationships between the authority of regular faculty and the School of Management faculty; the relationship between the Dean of the School of Management and the Dean of the Faculty, salary differentials of large magnitude between the two faculties; the possible significant shift of the college image away from its liberal arts strength; and the need to re-establish morale relative to meaningful participation in deliberations which seriously affect the college.

Harmon responded to the letter in an informal meeting with the faculty, giving some guarantees that a written policy in response to the concerns would be prepared and submitted to the faculty before the end of the semester.

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Mini-Enrichment

-pg.8



comment

Let's face facts

We've got to face it—we're not living in a Walt Disney movie. You can't work on the assumption that no matter what kind of craziness one perpetrates, that it will come out all right in the end. There are no good guys and bad guys who reform and make life better for all involved.

Everyone seems to agree that a mistake has been made, whether it's a lack of communication, or a break in tradition along the lines of recommendation, or even a breach of tact. But that is now fact and we are left with the aftermath. I'm sure that after the hectic events following the announcements by the Board, that the aforementioned aftermath seems like the end of the world. Sort of a drastic analogy, isn't it?

But like the survivors of such an analogy, we must come together and make sure that it doesn't happen again.

editorial

Deep down, I like to think that this is the goal of all the parties in this situation. It's the goal of those demonstrators with their petitions and TV appearances and letters to the governor, along with cries of "Three and three on the Board."

I think it's the goal of our student president, working more away from the spotlight with administrators, trying to eck out a solution that is satisfactory to both sides.

I think it's the goal of our faculty as they protest the procedure of the change in their own way, within the system they work and represent.

And lastly, I even think that President Harmon has given an indication that this type of incident should be avoided in the future; the president giving this indication at both the open town meeting and at the informal meeting with the faculty.

So now that all parties to the conflict can be seen to be in some sort of agreement (whether they know it or not), we must turn to methods.

It is really hard for anyone to say with authority whether one group's methods or another's is representative of the whole. Is protesting the most effective tool, and the most desired one; or is the subtle approach—working within the system, the way?

Perhaps we will find out with the results of a poll to be taken by Second Vice-President West Jones in conjunction with the Elizabethan Queen elections on March 20. In the meantime, I propose a truce. Let's not lose sight of our goals. In our different methods we have resorted to bickering among our own constituencies: opposing articles in the Clarion-Ledger, poster wars in the cafeteria. This is not advancing our cause at all. Working together is crucial, but another crucial aspect is that we must be reasonable.

—Tom Wright

letters

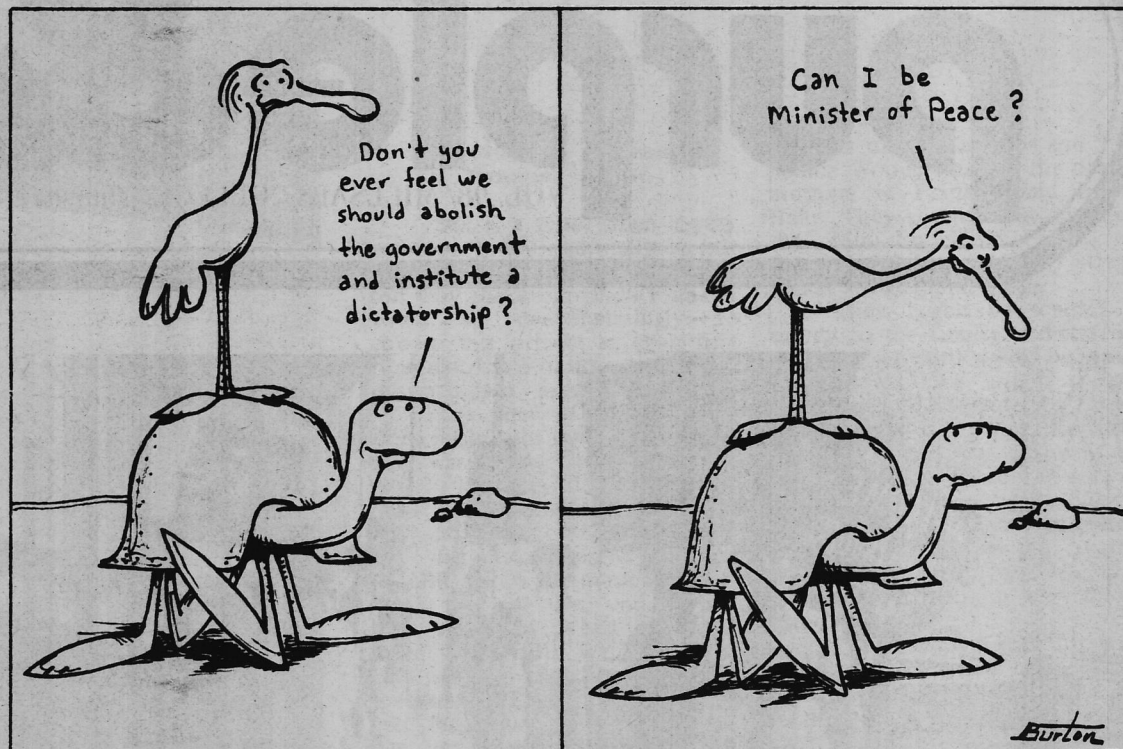
I am writing this letter in response to recent happenings at Millsaps and to let you know what I have been doing as your elected representative. Besides talking to students, I have been talking and working closely with President Harmon and Dean Gilmer at least once a week, appointing students to committees, conducting Student Senate meetings, co-ordinating student and campus-wide meetings and going to countless committee and board meetings as your representative.

As demonstrated by the meetings we have been having with President Harmon, the opening of the coffeehouse, and the smoother-run Student Senate meetings, I feel that we are making progress in student government. With your help, improvements will continue to be made. I have been talking to President Harmon for weeks on ways we can improve student input into the decision making processes at Millsaps and improve overall communication. President Harmon has agreed to meet with the S.E.B., your President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, weekly and to meet

with students at-large monthly. Tuesday, March 13, when the S.E.B. met with President Harmon we designated next Wednesday, March 21 at 9:00 p.m. as the time for interested students to come talk to the President and ask him questions. President Harmon has demonstrated a sincere attempt to meet with students as much as his travel schedule allows.

In order to add three additional students to the Board of Trustees (your S.E.B. President and an elected representative of the faculty have been serving on the Board for about 5 years) a long constitutional procedure must be followed. The Board would have to submit an amendment to the two conferences of the Mississippi United Methodist Church. After committee study, both conferences would have to ratify the amendment. I feel at this time that student representation on the various committees of the board, in addition to the Student Affairs Committee which we are already on, is our most feasible opportunity for increased representation. Both President

Continued on Page 6



Opinion

Is Student Senate responsible?

by Al Gaston
Columnist

There seems to be some question as to the exact responsibilities of student government, especially in relation to the Student Senate.

In two years on the Senate, I have witnessed and have been a part of many of the activities of the Senate. One must take a serious look at a supposedly powerful body and determine if it really is what it is cracked up to be. I maintain that it is what the students allow it to be. It can be a strong governing body, but whether or not it has been is questionable. As a governing body, it should provide leadership, but this is not the case in several instances.

Two such incidents that come to mind are the Senate's alleged power to review charters for the different organizations on campus and the conflict between the Senate and the now defunct Legal Review Committee.

One has to question whether the Senate knows exactly what it can do at the present. It is certainly operating with less turmoil than before, but when meetings last close to two hours and provide only a forum for public debate rather than trying to improve student life, one finds himself again questioning purpose. There has been an effort to ditch the bodies of government provided for in the Constitution. This effort is being spearheaded by one of the authors of the Constitution. If this document is so fruitless (and only slightly over one year old), why was the time and effort put forward to draft it in the first place? If the author, Mike Workman, has now come to realize a mistake of a year and a half ago, I commend him for a willingness to work for progress (or should I say change?).

Have you ever wondered where the \$24.50 activity fee goes? It goes to the coffers of the Senate which is responsible for allocating that money to such activities as intramurals, the Bobashela, the P+W, the Symposium, Public events (such as the Friday Forum), and social activities. The last item, social activities, has

been lacking this semester thus far. Our First Vice-President, Mark Trigg, has promised a barrage of events in the next two months, including an Elizabethan Faire and tentatively a dance. Why we have not had any social activities this semester seems to stem from several problems. Among these are a problem with continuity between administrations, a somewhat faulty budget from the last SEB, and a mixture

of unsureness and lack of concrete plans.

After reading this far, I'm sure you don't want to take much more, so I'll close by disclosing my plan for student government. I propose that we create a body that administers the \$24.50 activity fee utilizing a survey of interests once a semester. After all, isn't that the one area of student government that concerns all of us?

purple & white

The Purple & White is a publication of the students of Millsaps College. The P & W office is open weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30.

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Purple & White
Millsaps College
Box 15424
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Phone: 354-5201 Ext. 283

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Manager

Columnists: John Jameson, Rosie Mabry, Al Gaston

Staff Writers: Jim Phillips Barbara Lowe Terrence Ellis
Thomas Miller, Cynthia Stewart-Sachs

Photographers: Mark Trigg, Rem MacNealy

Business Staff: Edith Wood,
Savannah McMillan

Typists: Keith Welch, Cindy Clark Cynthia Richard

Tom Wright
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All opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Millsaps College.



ACY'S COFFEEHOUSE opened this week, serving drinks and sandwiches from 8 to 11 most week nights, in the basement of the Student Union.

Miss. Anti-Nuclear Alliance forms

At the first official meeting of a new Mississippi anti-nuclear alliance February 15, two Millsaps students, Mike Workman and Cynthia Stewart Sachs, presented the film, *The Last Resort*. The film, which dealt with the development of opposition to the nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire, showed both a real concern for the hazards of the nuclear energy and how that concern can be used effectively to prevent the growth of these hazards.

The idea of forming a Mississippi anti-nuclear organization grew out of concern over the rapid movement of nuclear energy and nuclear wastes into Mississippi. Formulating such an organization required knowledge; viewing *The Last Resort* was one part of an educational effort that also includes research on nuclear energy and wastes, the Port Gibson and Iuka power plants, the 1963 nuclear explosion in the Tatum salt dome, and the possibility that nuclear wastes from other areas will be buried in the Richton salt domes.

From this research has come the knowledge that nuclear power plants and nuclear wastes, contrary to power company reports, are not safe. There is a growing list of nuclear accidents that have resulted in deaths and environ-

mental contamination. Six of ten Federal waste storage sites have leaked dangerous radioactive materials.

There is also the knowledge that Mississippi has not escaped radioactive contamination; harmful radioactive leakage has occurred in the area surrounding the Tatum salt dome explosion site.

The results of this research also led to the feeling that unless there is immediate and widespread organized opposition to nuclear power and nuclear wastes, Mississippi will be committed to nuclear power and the storage of nuclear

wastes.

At the outset the major goal of the group is to express concern over the hazards of nuclear industry and wastes in a meaningful and effective manner. On Wednesday, March 21, at 7:00, an anti-nuclear organizational meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Natural History Museum. On Saturday, March 24, several Millsaps students, including Mike Workman, Andy Workman, and Cynthia Stewart Sachs plan to participate in a demonstration opposing the Yellow Creek project in Iuka, Mississippi.

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NEWSBRIEFS

To become a volunteer in the Jackson area, contact the Voluntary Action Center to discover the volunteer opportunity that suits your time and interest. The Voluntary Action Center places volunteers in non-profit agencies.

Needs on file at the Center include a craft director for Senior Citizens at a nutrition site in Clinton, persons to distribute literature on immunization for pre-schoolers and a receptionist for a health agency.

Come by the Voluntary Action Center, United Way Building, 1510 North State Street or phone 354-1765 for information.

The Circle K is currently selling tickets to the annual Kiwanis Pancake sale on March 22. The tickets which cost \$2.00, allow one to eat all the pancakes and sausages wanted; at one of these three times: 7:00-8:30 am, 11:00-1:30 pm; and 5:30-7:30 pm. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union, free period Tuesday, March 20th, and all day March 21 and 22.

Also, the Circle K will sponsor a "Pie in the Face" booth at the Elizabethan Faire on March 31. Members of the faculty will be on hand to allow their favorite students to test their throwing arm.

And on April 7, members will take kids from a local children's home to the Jackson Zoo.

On Friday, March 23, 1979, at 8:15 p.m., Millsaps will present an evening of selected student talent. The show will be a benefit program and all the proceeds will go the Muscular Dystrophy.

Sponsoring the program will be the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Among the scheduled talent will be: Joe Austin, Sonya Fuqua; Mike Moore; Beth Connors and David Reiss, performing together as "Beth and David" as well as other participants.

Joe Austin, chairman of the event, says, "The recital hall will hold 450 persons, and we want to fill it." In addition, he says "There will be a variety of music expressed such as country, pop, jazz, blues, and gospel. However, this is not a part of the talent show, but a concert of five students and their music."

Cost per person is \$2.00 Small children will be admitted free of charge.



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COCHRAN, HUNTER REPRESENT DANCE

by Tom Wright
Editor-in-Chief

Dancer's pirouettes, spectacular leaps by the likes of Baryshnikov are all a part of the dazzling world of ballet. That world of glitter will explode into Jackson as the city hosts the International Ballet Competition, an Olympic-level event held for the first time in the United States.

One would almost think that ballet was unknown to Jackson, but the world of dance is represented by the Jackson Ballet Company under the direction of Thalia Mara.

However, to find dancers, one needs look no farther than Millsaps itself. Two students are presently enrolled in the Jackson Ballet classes as part of scholarship offered by the Ballet Company in conjunction with Millsaps.

Alan Hunter, a senior and Shari Cochran, a sophomore, have been dancing since September on the scholarship they received through audition. Previous recipients of the scholarship, established two years ago, include Tammy Bomar.

Cochran had been taking lessons under Ms Mara and discovered the scholarship, so she auditioned. Hunter had worked with the Ballet Guild off and on since his freshman year when he auditioned for the scholarship.

"There's no money involved, there are just free lessons—as many as you can attend, maybe scholarship isn't the word for it," said Hunter.

Neither dancer is new to ballet. Hunter worked with the Ballet Guild in the second semester of his freshman year, then over the summer in his home town of Birmingham. After a lapse of several semesters, Alan returned to the Guild at the end

of his junior year and he's since received the dance scholarship.

"There are not enough men who take ballet, so they usually give guys a good deal. There seems to be too many women," said Hunter.

Shari seriously began the study of dance about four years ago, but before that she studied two years of dance when she was in the first and second grade. "You know, the little ballet and tap that you get when you're a little girl," said Cochran.

The main reason that she came to Millsaps was that here she could continue studying under Ms. Mara. "Ms. Mara has more knowledge and interest than I could find anywhere else," commented Cochran.

Because she has taken classes for several years, Shari is considered a company member and has performed in the last two of the company's spring performances. She has also danced as a member of the corps (an ensemble) in the Jackson Ballet's production of "Swan Lake" and "Les Sylphides."

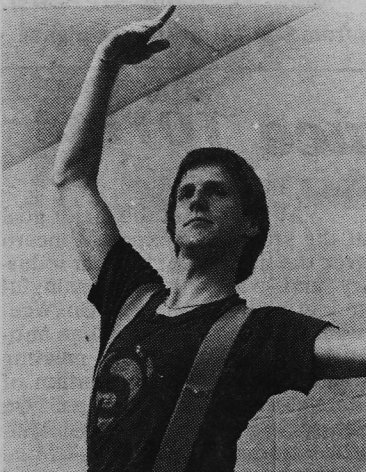
Alan has appeared in "The Swan" as a hunter. "I don't want to call myself a dancer, it takes so long to become one. I'm not sure that dancing will be my career; it's not my strong point, if I have a strong point."

About the process of becoming a dancer, Hunter says that the first year or two is used to get the technique down, getting strength to the muscles. "If you get the technique, then it will become natural and you can dance without thinking about it," he said. Hunter said that he was in the technique stage, and not really a dancer yet.

Cochran said, "I'm one of the less trained girls in the company. I must have some talent to be this far along with only four years

photos by

Mark Bailey



of training." Her schedule for those four years of training has been four, two-hour classes a week.

Shari has plans to make dance her career. On March 24, she will attend an audition for professional (paid) members. "I don't know if I'll be paid, though. If I'm paid, I'll have to quit school. It's a general opinion that if you want to be a professional dancer, you can't waste four years going to college. By the time you're 25, you're almost too old for a professional career."

The professional auditions are to be held in Salt Lake and Los Angeles. The Jackson Guild hopes to get a lot of professional quality

dancers. They are trying to expand the company and make it "first rate."

Cochran is skeptical about the auditions, believing that the more professional quality, the less room for those dancers in the company now. She said that there are three other girls in her position now, still in school, but wanting to audition.

Hunter plans to use his dance

training, but has no plans for a professional career in dancing. His interests lie in psychology, in which he is majoring, and in performing. He is interested in mime and is part of a clown-mime group, part time.

At Millsaps, Hunter has been a member of the Troubadors, an ensemble singing group, the Millsaps Singers, and has acted in many of the Millsaps Players theatre productions. Last year he won the Alpha Psi Omega theatre honorary's award for the most outstanding male performer for his role in "A Cry of Players." Alan also served as First Vice President in charge of Social Affairs for 1977. Hunter also teaches disco dancing in his spare time. Along with his desire to perform is a strong desire to help people.

He works with the mental retarded at the Jackson Hudspeth Center.

Cochran has always been interested in dance, and describes herself as one who doesn't participate and is "not a joiner." Concerning the International Ballet Competition to be held in Jackson, Hunter says that it is "fantastic." Shari plans to attend the classes to be taught by the leading dancers as part of the competition activities.

"I don't know what effect it will have on the Jackson Ballet, but Ms. Mara is serious about getting something going. There is the money that is needed here, and the people interested in culture and ballet is going to grow," said Hunter.



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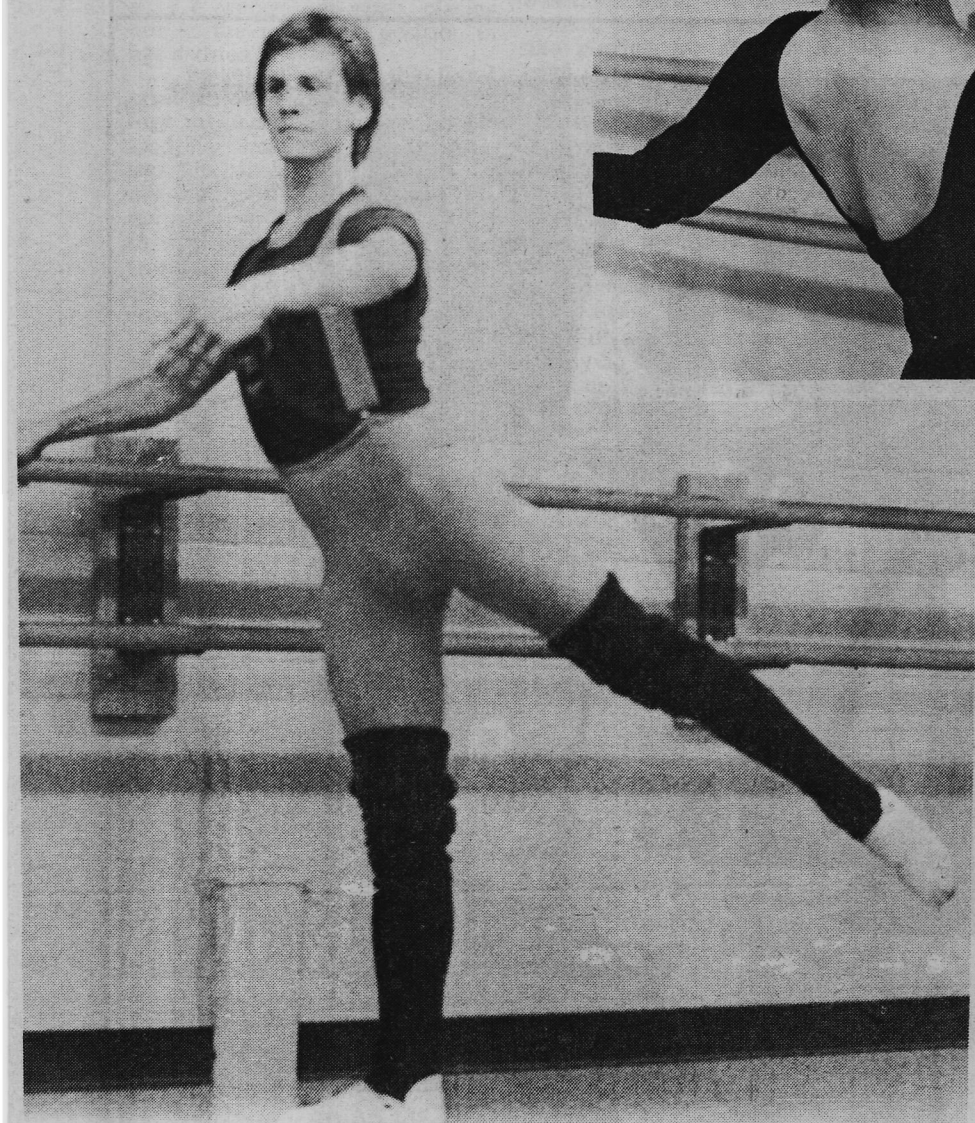
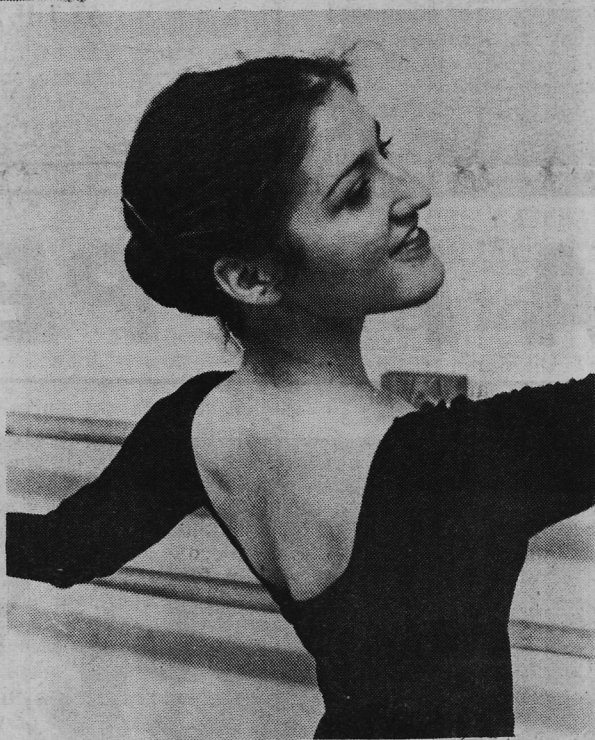
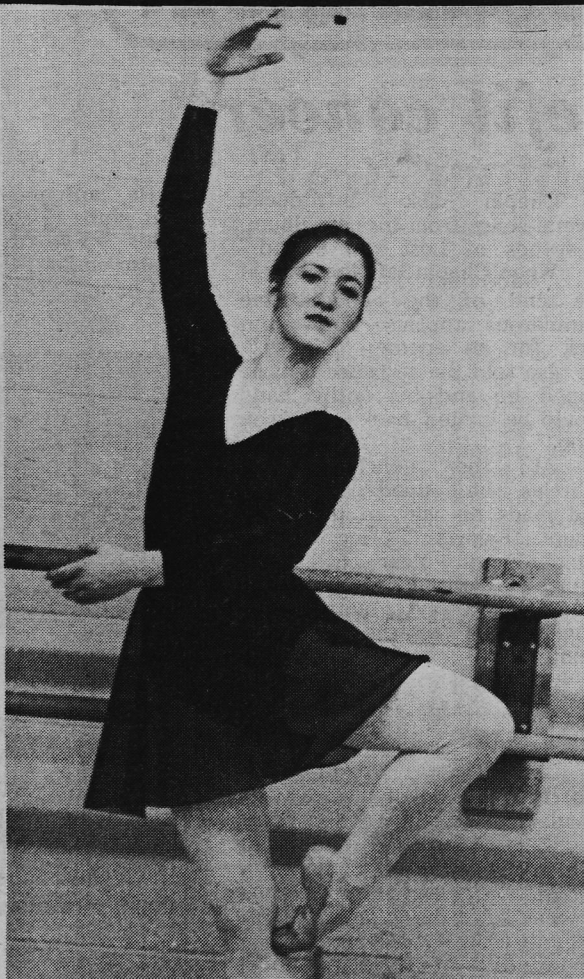
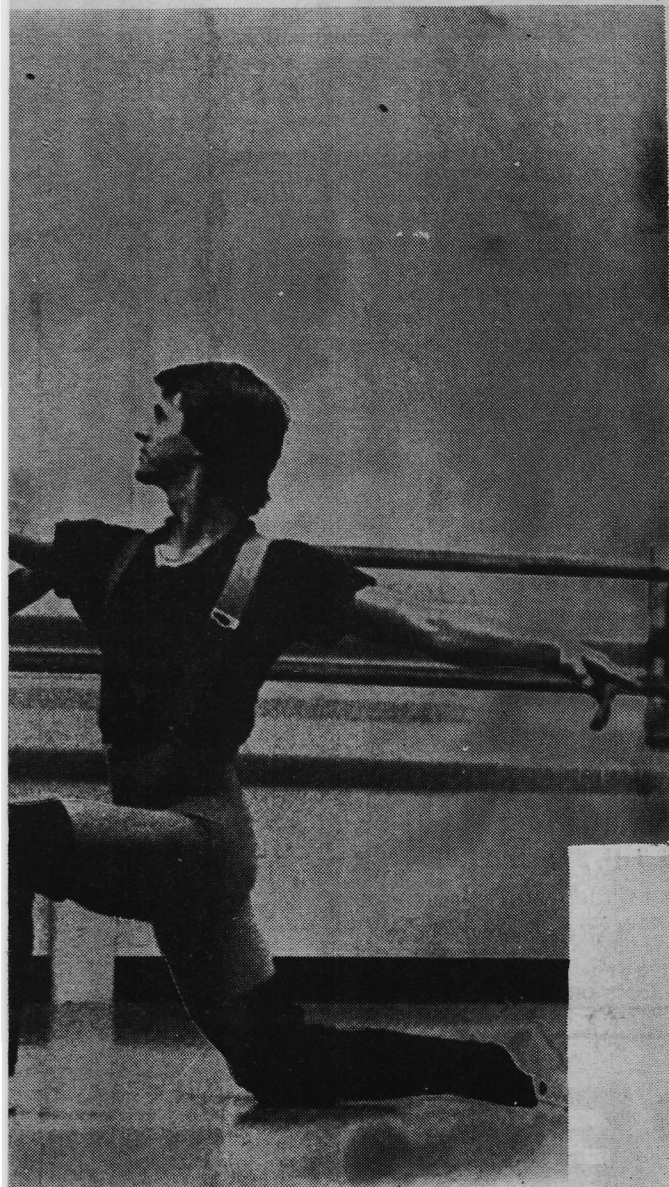
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One of Mississippi's most beautiful streams, the Okatoma, will probably be channelized within the coming year, causing it to become another unsightly stamp of unnecessary progress. When channelized, the river's surrounding bank's will be bulldozed of trees and shrubs and the river will be rendered virtually unfit for many fish and other aquatic organisms. Who do you thank for this wonderful "progress"? Your own Mississippi State Legislature is the culprit — along with the fact that it is an election year.

For the past two years an effort has been made to get House Bill 196 (which would prohibit channelization of several creeks and rivers) out of the Conservation and Water Resources Committee and on to the floor of the House. This year it got out of committee but was sent back with certain recommendations on changes that needed to be made. All this was, was a stalling device. By the time it was sent back to its committee, reworked and again sent out to the floor of the House, its deadline had passed, and it died in committee. Again the reason was that it is an election year, but what does the fact that it is an election year have to do with the fate of a river?

When interviewing Tucker Buchanan who introduced the bill, he told me that if it hadn't been an election year the bill probably would have passed, and if the new representative from his area introduces the bill next year it has a good chance of being passed. This is fine and good for those other streams in the bill which are not in danger of being channelized; however, the Okatoma may well be ruined by then. Why won't the legislature pass a bill which stops channelization of the few natural and scenic streams left in this state?

One reason is that the Soil Conservation Service which is responsible for the channelization effort, heavily lobbied the legislature to stop passage of the bill. Channelization, because it would be handled by the Soil Service, would provide both long term and short term jobs. The channelization of the river, however, is not necessary. A river is usually channelized to lessen the flooding in the area surrounding the river, which is the reason the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) gives for wanting to channelize it. The SCS contends that channelization would greatly lower the flooding that occurs when that part of south Mississippi receives a large amount of rain. They fail to point out, however, that what they really mean is that channelization would lower the flood level only one or two feet. This very small improvement is hardly reason enough to spend at least twenty million tax dollars.

This is not the SCS's only lie though. According to them channelization would substantially increase the income level of families in the area. They have noted that the average family in the watershed area is \$2,131 while the national average family income is \$3,416, making the watershed families' incomes only 62% of the national average. The SCS doesn't point out that the average Mississippi income per capita is only \$2,300, so that there is really less than \$200 difference in the incomes of watershed versus general population family income. In other words, the SCS lied with this statistic to convince not only Congress to approve and fund the project, but also to convince the Mississippi legislators that a bill prohibiting channelization might cause them to lose a few constituents and/or financial backing of their campaigns.

And so the fate of a beautiful river called the Okatoma, along with several other rivers and streams is destined to become another pawn of Mississippi politics. Will it ever end?

— Becky Wright

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entertainment

Chapin performs in benefit concert

by Barbara Lowe
Staff Writer

A wooden bar stool, two microphones and a music stand holding a glass of water set the stage for the Harry Chapin Concert Tuesday, March 13 at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium.

The concert, a benefit by Chapin for the World Hunger Year project, drew a large crowd of supporters ranging from high school students to middle aged couples.

In his greeting to the audience, Chapin said the concert would be "a living room type evening." It was that and much

more. He conversed with the audience as if the members of it were old friends and even helped settle a seating dispute.

Chapin sang a variety of songs including old favorites "W.O.L.D.," "Taxi," "A Better Place to Be," "Mr. Tanner," and "30,000 Pounds of Bananas."

The audience was invited to sing along during the chorus of "Cats in the Cradle." A man from the audience judged the "quality and quantity" of the sound when the men and when the women sang. After some clowning around by the judge and Chapin, the "ladies of Jackson, Mississippi" were announced as the winners.

Chapin also introduced several songs from his new album, "Legends of Lost and Found."

When Chapin left the stage at the end of the concert, the thunderous applause drew him back for an encore, "Circles." He also told the audience that he hoped he and his entire band would be invited back to Jackson soon.

At the conclusion of "Circles," he hopped off the stage and made his way to the lobby where T-shirts bearing "Harry Chapin-Every Year is World Hunger Year" on the front and "You can always count on the Cheap Seats" on the back were being sold.

He autographed programs, ticket stubs, T-shirts, and copies of his book of poems which was also on sale.

Chapin summed up the success of the concert best in his own words: "Some nights it's a job, some nights it's a good way to make a living, and some nights I'm ready. Tonight-I'm ready!"

letters

Continued from Page 2

Harmon and Mr. James B. Campbell, Chairman of the Board of Trustees look with favor on this idea. In an conversation with Mr. Campbell Tuesday night, he suggested that we take a proposal of this nature to the Student

Affairs Committee of the Board who can take our request to the full Board for approval. As I learned from attending the board meeting February 16th, most of the actual work of the Board is done in its committees. I will continue through this and other

means to improve our student representation.

I talked to Mr. Campbell, also about Student concern over the Millsaps Development Corporation. He explained that it is a profit-making corporation which acts independently of the Board. It is made up of a few Board members and experts in the field of land development. Through the Board, he will keep us informed of the complicated legal matter.

I have been asked by Dean Gilmer to appoint student members to a new Task Force on the Future of the College which

will be made up of 4 students, 4 faculty, 4 alumnae, and 4 Board members. I am also appointing students to serve on a committee for short range and long range student union development. These committees offer more opportunity for student input. Please let me know if you are interested in these committees.

By working together through reasonable and proper channels I am confident that we students can have a positive effect on Millsaps. I solicit your help.

Sincerely
Emily Crews
S.E.B. President

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CAROL WEED, a freshman from Batesville, was selected an All-State player.

Weed makes All-State

Carol Weed likes to play basketball and has been doing so since fifth grade. Carol's years of hard practice paid off when she was selected as All-State Player in the Ms small college league.

The Millsaps Lady Major from Batesville said she was "more surprised than excited." As a freshman Carol didn't even expect to start at the beginning of the season. But she did start, and hasn't stopped yet. Besides being an All-State player, Carol has had a 19.7 average per game, placing her in the number 2 position in her division.

Basketball isn't all that Carol takes seriously though. As a Biology major with a 16-hour course load, her first concern is her studies. "It gets hard to keep up with my studies when the team is on the road. And other times I have to work around my conflicts between labs and basketball practices," she said. Fortunately her coach understands her situation.

Carol played basketball in high school but admits that playing college basketball has always

been her dream. Now that Carol has fulfilled that dream she feels that the competition in the college league is a bit tougher, largely due to two factors — the thirty-second clock (which allows each team thirty seconds to shoot), and larger, more experienced players.

Many wonder why Carol did not play for a larger college, where there is more chance for where there is more chance for recognition. "The first priority was the school, not only for academics, but also for its size. I like playing for a small college team. One gets to know the other players better and everyone gets to play." Carol considers her team a unique one in that the players are such close friends. Carol attributes her success to "a team and not a one person effort" and feels that credit should be given to all the players. "I could not have scored without the help of the team."

For a girl who once dreamed of playing college ball, Carol Weed has come a long way.

New women's tennis: optimistic

by Randy Hammond
Sports Editor

For the first time in four decades Millsaps College will be represented on the tennis courts by women. Tennis coach James Montgomery is optimistic about the opportunities that this initial season of women's tennis will provide for his players. Coach Monty stated that, already, he has been able to note slow but steady progress in the girls' play. The season began with an inspiring victory over William-Carey College (6-3)

on March 5th, followed by a loss to an excellent St. Louis University team.

Coach Montgomery's main concern is that his girls will have to "play their way into shape" due to the extended cold weather that has hampered the team's progress this winter. He hopes that the girls can pick up where they left off of their fall program which Montgomery labeled as a success. The program consisted mainly of tennis fundamentals and various coordination drills; the program helped build notice-

able confidence in the girls' play.

The future looks promising for the lady Majors with several players on the roster with two or more years of academic eligibility remaining, including top player Anne Johnson of Ocean Springs. Other players are: Stephanie Barlow (Jackson), Betsy Broome (Bay St. Louis), Necie Coats (Meridian), Linda Fenn (Meridian), Cindy Franklin (Jackson), Amanda Harding (Greenville), Rose Hopper (Meridian), Brenda Kilgore (Jackson), and Michelle Wagner (Jackson).



IN MAJORS' BASEBALL ACTION Gerry Maddox takes a swing in the double header with Principalia, Tuesday. The Majors lost the first game 8-4 and tied the second 1-1

Tennis has top level potential

by Randy Hammond
Sports Editor

Millsaps tennis coach James Montgomery gives one the impression that he is holding back just a bit in his references to the fate of this year's team. He appears to be assured of their top level potential but the question persists can this team finish as well as did last year's edition of Millsaps netters, ending the season as the eighth ranked Division III team in the nation. Montgomery, no stranger to top ten standings for his team,

has coached Millsaps teams to such status three out of the past four years.

The Majors return several experienced players to the team this season, four of them seniors; Randall Boyd, Joey Langston, Monie Simpkins, and Pat Swoford. Mike Bourland, last year named as a Division III All-American is the only junior among the returning players. Four sophomores are listed on this year's roster: Shane Langston, Bryan Rutledge, Billy White, and Ricor Silveira, a transfer from the University of Maryland currently hold-

ing down the number one position. Coach Montgomery picked up four freshmen players this year, Bill Harper, Bobby Hogg, Richard Liles, and Lee Morris. Harper is the only freshman slated for varsity action.

Coach Montgomery is pleased with the team's performance so far this season. The Majors have shown great promise in acquisition of their 7-2 record. The only losses have come at the hands of two excellent teams, Ole Miss (1-8) and, to a team from "tennisland", the Univ. of Hawaii (2-7).

Men's Tennis Schedule

Mar. 15-17	Big Gold Tournament	Hattiesburg
Mar. 19	Austin Peay University	Jackson
Mar. 21	Univ. Southern Mississippi	Hattiesburg
Mar. 23	Alcorn State University	Jackson
Mar. 24	Jackson State University	Millsaps
Mar. 26	Mississippi State Univ.	Starkville
Mar. 29-31	USM Invitational Tournament	Hattiesburg
April 1	Cornell (IA) College	Jackson
April 2	Belhaven College	Belhaven
April 3	Alcorn State University	Lorman
April 4	Ole Miss	Jackson
April 5	Calvin (MI) College	Jackson
April 6	Louisiana College	Pineville, LA
April 7	Miss. Valley State University	Jackson
April 8	Northeast Louisiana University	Jackson
April 9	William Carey College	Hattiesburg
April 10	Delta State University	Cleveland
April 13-14	Miss. Intercollegiate Tournament	Hattiesburg
April 17	Univ. Southern Mississippi	Jackson
April 18	Mississippi College	Clinton
April 23	Jackson State University	JSU
April 24	Louisiana College	Jackson
April 25	Belhaven College	Millsaps
April 28	Northeast Louisiana University	Monroe, LA
May 16-19	NCAA Div. III Tournament	Jackson

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MINI-ENRICHMENT PROGRAM features Sister Annette speaking on "Human Sexuality". Next week's program features Dr. Samuel Knox on bread-making.

SAC poll results revealed

The results of a poll conducted by the Student Affairs Committee under the new leadership of First Vice-President Mark Trigg were announced at the town meeting of the Millsaps community on Thursday, March 8.

Students were asked to rate a variety of events in the order in which they would like to see them on campus. The results showed a few surprises but there were no clear-cut favorites. The discrepancy between the highest and lowest ranked events was only 3.5%.

The number one vote-getter was Headliner Concert Entertainment with 21.9% of the vote. It was followed, respectively by Movies with 20.5%, Bowl Entertainment with 20%, Well-known speakers with 19%, and Cafeteria dances with 18.4%.

Concerning the question of students paying to see "big-name" entertainment, 93% of those questioned are willing to pay at least \$2.00 to help defray costs, while 70% are willing to pay up to \$4.00! 30.6% of the students said

that they would pay up to \$7.00 for someone that they would like to see.

By far the most controversial question on the survey, the issue of sponsored beer parties split the student responses in half. 50.5% of the student were opposed to SAC funds being spent for beer, while 49.5% were in favor of it.

The SAC is also researching the costs of the radio station at this time. Several estimates have been turned in, but a lower figure is still being sought. When an appropriate estimate is made, a presentation will be made to the Board of Trustees, who will then decide whether or not to appropriate the funds for it. One factor that should help significantly in favor of the station is the fact that they would agree to pay an increase of up to \$15.00 in their activities fee.

There was practically unanimous support by the students of the Elizabethan Faire. It will be held this year on March 31.

Several movies have also been scheduled for this semester. On

Friday the 16th, DR. ZHIVAGO will be shown at 7:30 in the recital hall. On Thursday, March 22, YELLOW SUBMARINE will run as a special attraction. MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL will be shown Saturday, March 31, in conjunction with the Elizabethan Faire. Ingmar Bergman's highly acclaimed SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE with Liv Ullmann, will be shown on Wednesday, April 11.

Prospects for Sunday afternoon bowl entertainment are being researched now, as are bands for a cafeteria dance, tentatively scheduled for either April 20 or 27.

by Milton C. Johnson
Managing Editor

Sex is a term which is very common today, especially on our college campuses. This is the reason why the freshman in Franklin voted so overwhelmingly to choose this subject as their first foremost topic in their own "Mini-Enrichment" program.

The first of these discussions dealt with the above subject and was called "Sexual Awareness." The discussion was lead by Sister Annette Seymour and was held in the lobby of Franklin.

Dr. Knox, present chairman of Millsaps' mathematics department, and chaplain Don Fortenberry will head the last two of the three discussions which will be held over the next two weeks, respectively. Each session will be held on a Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Franklin.

Dr. Knox will speak on the correct procedures in bread-making, and in the process he will actually bake some bread. Contrastingly, on the ensuing Tuesday Chaplain Don Fortenberry will speak on peer communication and listening skills.

Formal sessions will last not more than one hour, but each session will have a different format. Following each talk there will be an open discussion.

The program is under the

auspices of Pat Ammons and Stephanie Woods who are the dorm-mothers of Franklin and Bacot Hall. They received the idea for the Mini-Enrichment program from a workshop that they attended at Mississippi College.

They began by sending a survey to the faculty and staff in order to see who would be interested in speaking, and if so, on what topic. Unfortunately, however, they only received fifteen replies. A survey was also sent to the girls' dorms in order to see exactly what the girls were interested in hearing. Bacot's response was as desultory as the faculty and staff. Seemingly, only the freshmen in Franklin were interested in the program.

Pat Ammons said, "It was really something that they choose such speakers as Don and Sister Annette to speak on such serious topics, but it was a general consensus."

One of the purposes of the program is to give the students at Franklin something to do in their spare time besides moping around the dorm. The program also serves as a means to bring both faculty and students to gether.

Pat says that if the program is successful as an experiment, then it will be extended to the boys side of campus, but all students are invited and encouraged to attend and bring friends.

Strickland

Continued from Page 1

contentment. Strickland said, "I worry about the students and their satisfaction."

Sears added, "You're our customers. Any student is welcome to talk to either Mr. Strickland or myself. We are available from 'roughly 7:00 to 7:00'."

SAGA stressed that many of the glasses, silverware, and other items are being taken from the

cafeteria. They pointed out that this simply raises the price of the meal plans for next year.

At present the students of Millsaps pay 82 cents per meal. With inflation sky rocketing the price of beef, SAGA loses about \$600.00 every steak night.

SAGA management encourages constructive criticism from the students. A suggestion box is located near the exit of the cafeteria for this purpose.

Senate considers abolition

The Student Senate, by a 10 to 8 vote, fell two votes short of a required 2/3's majority to propose an amendment abolishing student government and establishing a dictatorship.

Proponents of the amendment stated the move was meant as a protest. Senator Doug Demmons argued that "since the Board of Trustees and the administration dictates policy to us, supposedly in our best interests, this must be the best form of government."

It was also pointed out that the amendment would be symbolic only since final approval rests with President Harmon and the Board of Trustees.

Opponents of the move to abolish the SEB, Student Senate, Judicial Council, and Constitu-

tional Review Committee (CRC) labeled the act immature, irresponsible, and detrimental to the effectiveness of student government.

Defeated in the Senate, the amendment is expected to be presented for a student referendum by the petition method on Tuesday. The student association constitution provides that amendments be proposed by petitions signed by 10% of the student body.

Other Senate business included an announcement by 2nd V.P. West Jones that elections for Elizabethan queen will be held Tuesday, and announcements by President Emily Crews that the coffeehouse was opened for business and that several committees had been appointed.



NEW SPEED BUMPS erected this week are to discourage speeding in front of the Academic Complex, especially by those cutting through Millsaps' drive.

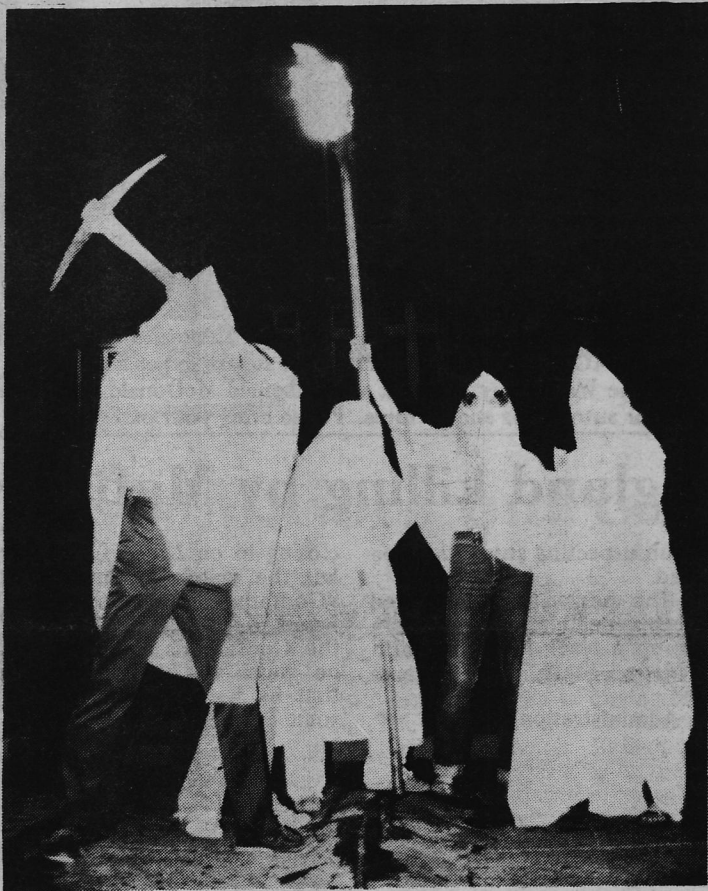
SPECIAL APRIL FOOL'S DAY ISSUE

perfect & right

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE MILLSAPS COMMUNIST PARTY

April 1, 1979

NEWSBRIEFS



THE MILLSAPS CHAPTER OF THE KU KLUX KLAN attempted to demolish the speed bump in front of Murrah Hall Thursday night. A spokesman for the Klan said that his organization opposed the speed bumps as "barriers to a strong America." The rally was cut short, however, when it was pointed out to Klan members that the speed bumps had been made by Millsaps President George Harmon's orders. "Aw, hell," an unidentified Klan member was quoted as saying, "He's one of us."

CS's manager Pat Bolens filed suit against Acy's Coffeehouse for violating state liquor laws and giving CS's a run for their money. Bolens claims that Acy is offering spiked drinks at happy hour prices in direct competition with CS's quarter beer night. Bolens became suspicious when Acy made plans to open a second Coffeehouse with profits from the first one. Acy commented on her success, "I thought it was because of my special homegrown brownies."

Dr. Samuel Knox, chairman of the mathematics department announced today that he would let his hair grow for the first time in Millsaps history. The announcement came when Knox was told that crew cuts had been "out" for over fifteen years. Knox commented, "I was really forced into this; the only barber in the state who remembered how to do a crew cut just died." Controversy rages whether Knox's hair will actually touch his ears.

Dr. Richard Baltz today filed for a divorce from his wife of one year, so that he could once again be mean to his students. "Married life agreed with me too much—I couldn't really get a good mad on," said the economics teacher. Baltz's wife commented that she has already made plans to marry Dr. Baltz's twin brother Sydney. "That's who I thought I had married in the first place."

Laura Pambianchi, Millsaps' Public Information Director announced yesterday that the George Harmon-Danny Thomas Invitational Golf Tournament will not be resumed after this spring. The tourney had become one of the most popular stops on the tour due to the placement of the 12th hole in the lounge of the Medical Center Holiday Inn. The golf team will act as caddies in this final tournament.

Sullivan-Harrell secedes from 'saps

The Sullivan Harrell Science Department officially declared its independence from Millsaps College, announced former chemistry department chairman Roy Berry, today.

"From now on, the institution shall be known as the Sullivan-Harrell Institute of Technology, or the School of Scientific Management," said Berry in a press conference held in the S.H.I.T. chemistry stockroom.

When asked why the science and mathematics teachers voted on such a radical measure, Berry said, "Hell, if the business department can do it, so can we! Everybody knows that half of the business majors are defectors from the Pre-Med program."

The first act of the new school was to institute a dean's search to head S.H.I.T. One member of the search committee was quoted as saying, "We're looking for anyone as long as it isn't Dr. Shive."

That old-so-and-so went out and finked to the administration. Besides, Shive hasn't passed a student in five years. I'd hate to think what would happen if he were dean."

The criteria for the new dean was stated by another member of the committee. "Ideally, our dean should have at least an undergraduate degree from any nationally respected institution, say Phillips Business College, and maybe even a graduate degree in... well, we don't want to expect too much."

Certain curriculum changes have already been considered. Among the requirements for a degree from the new school are: The Economics of Chemistry (101); Organic Administration (202); Quantitative Methods of Money Making (2-hour laboratory), Auditing Physiology (493); and Underwater Basketweaving (003). Other offerings include Einstein's

Theories on Insurance, Micro-molecular economics, Mini - Micro - molecular economics, Mini - Mini - Micro - Molecular economics; Teeny weeny micro - molecular economics; and Itsy-bitsy Mini-Micro molecular economics.

Berry also reported that the new institution has endowed a chair, tentatively named the James P. McKeown Memorial Chair.

"Yeah, to get the funds, we have to kill McKeown," said the spokesman.

As a result of Sullivan-Harrell's action, many departments have declared their independence. Ever-part-time instructors, such as Bill Minor, who teaches one class in journalism, has proposed the Ex Post Facto School of Journalism.

In justifying the move, Minor said, "Yeah, we've funded a chair also, the Kurt Henke Chair of Supreme Journalism."

Generalissimo Jon seizes power

On Tuesday, March 27, something unprecedented in college politics at Millsaps occurred. The students voted overwhelmingly to overthrow the existing student government and replace it with a dictatorship.

The official tally recorded by 1st Vice-President West Jones, was 843 for the abolition of student government as opposed to 7 against.

The infamous referendum was initiated by the former SEB President, Mike Workman and his chief aide and side kick, Doug Demmons. Workman justified his actions by saying "Well, hell. If I can't have all the power, nobody can."

When questioned about his views, Demmons replied, "Well, hell. If the boss, I mean Mike can't have all the power, nobody can."

When P&W reporters questioned former SEB President Emily Crews, she said, "This is a tragic example of what can happen when communications between the administration and students break down. It is my hope that I can work to keep the lines open between the dictator and his subjects."

Another surprise which came with the referendum was the startling write-in victory of our first dictator, Jon Altman. At his press conference, Altman, who now prefers to be called "Generalissimo", admitted that he had secretly been planning his takeover for months. "I had planned this coup d'etat in much the same manner that Napoleon overthrew the Directory. The roots of my success go back to Heritage last year when

Dr. Laney's lectures inspired me to create a new regime — a Utopia at Millsaps."

Altman plans a glorious revolution for Millsaps. He has arranged for the appointment of a secret police which will be headed by Mike Workman in exchange for Workman's cooperation. Altman said, "Although this may not satisfy that power-hungry madman, I feel that my charismatic ability to rule the masses will keep him under control." Referring to Demmons' status in the new regime, Altman said that he would hold the position of Minister of State Information. This new office, which he accepted with great risk to his life, will entail putting up weekly orange-colored posters.

President Harmon agreed with this idea saying, "This school

needs all the money it can get. Who cares if its blood money, as long as it's not my life." Harmon's reaction to the dictatorship was favorable. He said, "I am happy to see that the students voted for such a sensible means of rule. I have been encouraging this sort of attitude since I first came to Millsaps. My philosophy has always been "mumble and carry three big sticks."

Other chief advisors in Altman's regime include Stan Perkins and Lynn Gleason.

Perkins is in charge of spreading the gospel of the Glorious Revolution to other colleges and universities across Mississippi, and eventually across the United States. He feels that a dictatorship is the only way students can ever gain

Continued on Page 4

Inside:

Carter to negotiate

Harmon—Workman peace

Biggest challenge since Sadat & Begin"

—page 9

J.Q. Adams joins Republican

Party

—page 14

McDonald's feeds 'Saps

McDonald's Inc. will replace SAGA food service as a result of a unanimous vote to oust the present food service. Cheering students greeted construction workers today as they began to put McDonald's famed golden arches on the student union. A spokesman for the contractor said that it would probably be two or three days before conversion was completed.

The change came about following the hospitalization of 500 students suffering from severe food poisoning last week. The contaminated food was believed to be either the macaroni and cheese, or the liver; health officials, while not positive, believe that the liver had actually come from rats captured in the kitchen.

President George Harmon called for the cancellation of SAGA's contract from his hospital bed, after eating in the cafeteria for the first time.

Concerning McDonald's menu changes a spokesman for the company stated that breakfast will consist of the famous Egg McMuffin and either a half-pint of

milk or a 6 oz. glass of orange juice, everyday from 4 A.M. to 6:30 A.M.

Lunch will vary between the "Quarter pounder" on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the "Filet-O-Fish" on Tuesday and Thursday.

Unlike the regular McDonald's stores, the Millsaps branch will not open on weekends. They are, however, planning on installing a drive-through service sometime in the foreseeable future.

Student reaction, on the whole was very favorable: "Great!", "Anything but more SAGA!"

John Strickland, who recently assumed managership, was not available for comment; however, a spokesman said that the company was very disturbed at the change-over, and expressed its concern that students may not get as good a quality of food as they had from SAGA. When asked what would happen to him in the future, the only comment given was, "We've got our ways of handling these matters in our, ah, rather delicate manner."



McDONALD'S GOLDEN ARCHES rise above the Boyd Campbell Student Center as the fast food chain takes over from Millsaps' now defunct SAGA Food Service. Plans for future expansion include a Drive-Thru window. The grand opening will be Wednesday, April 4, when Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheese will be in the Union from 10 to 2 for autographs and pictures. Please bring your parents.

Pepe slain in gangland killing by Mafia

What was thought to be a hit-and-run accident was actually a Mafia gangland slaying, sources revealed to the Perfect & Right, today.

Campus canine Pepe was killed several weeks ago in a traffic collision involving a nondescript black limousine, in what was believed at the time to be a hit-and-run accident.

It has been discovered that Pepe was actually working undercover for the administration in an investigation of Mafia strongholds on Millsaps campus.

A high ranking official who asked not to be addressed as "Dean" said, "Yeah, Pepe was our best agent; he was close to getting the goods on the Mafia chieftain believed to operate out of this campus."

Although Dean G...er, the high ranking official, refused to name the suspected chieftain, evidence points to Security Chief Nichols. Nichols, through the Mafia, is supplying local rapists, kidnappers, and fraternity panty raiders with lock combinations of girls' dorms. He is also drugging the guards late at night to prevent them from letting victims into the dorms or interfering in any covert operations.

Pepe is known to have discovered the link between the Mafia and Nichols, a confrontation between the two resulted in Nichols being bitten on the hand by the ace agent. However, no one realized what the canine was up to, "Hell," said one student, "we all thought Pepe just hated blacks."

Nichols' attempts at revenge implicated accomplice and Mafia underling Leonard Polson, Millsaps Director of Janitors. The two set a trap for Pepe using Mafia thugs dressed as dog catchers wielding submachine guns, sending them into Galloway Dorm. However, with the help of

some unsuspecting students, Pepe escaped.

The next attempt resulted in Pepe's death as he was run down by a black limousine with a "Mafia Staff Car" license plate.

Administration agents are

closing in on Nichols and Polson but the search continues for the "Godfather" of the Millsaps-based Mafia. The only clues to the Godfather's identity are that he wears a Chi-Omega hat and that he was recently featured in some college annual.



IN REACTION TO the election of Jon Altman as Millsaps Dictator, a counter-revolutionary guerilla group has been formed on campus.

The newly formed organization, which has been named the Special Intelligence Group (S.I.G.), lists as its goals "the liberation of Millsaps students from the oppressive regime of Generalissimo Jon, and lots of Cold Beer." S.I.G. is violently anti-Communist and anti-Socialist. Fascism, however, is not so bad. The leader of S.I.G., Fido Castro, will not confirm or deny rumors of a proposed coup, but has written home for more guns.

Harmon orders executions

Dr. George M. Harmon, president of Millsaps College, called for the removal and execution of the entire cafeteria work force, a spokesman from the University Medical Center said Thursday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said that President Harmon was "recovering nicely" following emergency treatment late Wednesday night. It was reported that President Harmon was suffering from severe stomach pains, as a result the Wednesday night supper (liver).

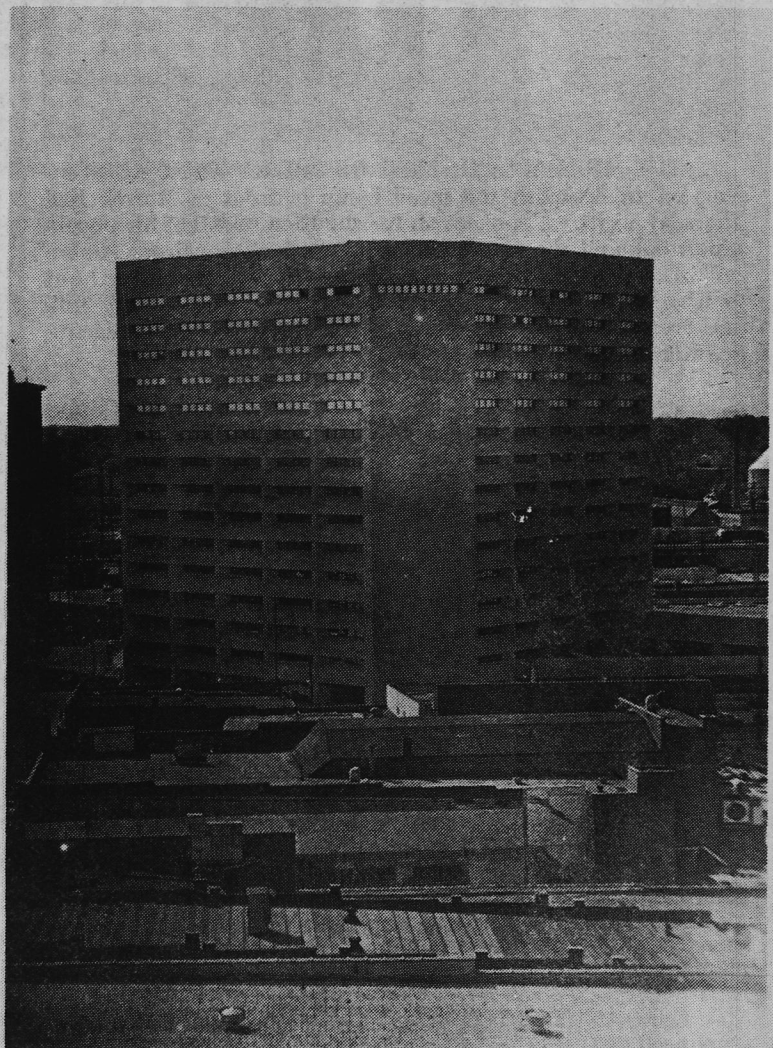
When SAGA manager John Strickland was contacted, he said, "Shucks, I don't know what the hell is wrong- it's the same old crap we've been serving. I dunno, maybe he's just got a lower tolerance."

In an unrelated and dissimilar incident, it was announced that Mike Workman, president of the Anti-Anything to do with

Harmon Movement was holding a party in his room to celebrate. Rumor has it that Workman exclaimed, "I didn't think Sears (ex-SAGA manager) would do it. It must have been the extra \$20."

In yet another unrelated and dissimilar incident, it was reported that the safe in Strickland's office contained specimens of cake which were supposed to have the footprints of the largest cockroach ever known to man imprinted in the icing.

Workers who have seen the specimens report that the tracks, while fairly big, are not the latest. "Hell, we seen ones bigger than that in the whipped cream. Damn thing musta been about 2 foot long- Sucker's tough too- Tommy said he tried to catch it, but it bit his hand so hard he had to let go. Then he had to go to the doctor," cause Rachel said she seen it foaming at the mouth- said it was rabied or something like that.



PICTURED ABOVE is the proposed design for the new Millsaps Observatory and further development of the North Campus. The 20-story observatory building will contain offices, several movie screens, and a top-floor restaurant, but a restricted budget makes expansion of the astronomical equipment doubtful. Dr. Beardsley has promised to make his pair of binoculars available, though.

Cubby to resign

Tom "Cubby" Wright unofficially announced today that he would not seek re-election to the editorship of the Perfect & Right for next semester.

Neither President George Harmon nor Student President Emily Crews could be reached for comment as a party was thrown immediately after the announcement was made.

Wright's newspaper is known for its numerous thick black lines, as well as the drunken, chocolate "M&M" orgies thrown by the P & R staff the night before a paper is published.

Although the editor stated that the reason for his decision was that the Senate refused to name him "Editor for Life," coupled with the fact that he had no one else to attack in the P&R, it is believed that the real reason is that Wright did not promote the cause of the Pike fraternity enough in the pages of the news-

paper. When asked about the influence of the Pikes on him Wright stated, "I don't know what else they want. Everyone on the staff is a Pike and I already submit all articles to our Great and Mysterious Poohbah, Hugh "Potty" White, for approval. "I had to draw the line when they wanted me to change the name from Perfect & Right to The Pike is Right."

"Of course the announcement is still unofficial, we haven't had chapter meeting yet this week."

Wright cites as his major influences, KA's Al Gaston and Perry "Yes, I'm Macho" Chesney. In fact it is believed that Wright is actually a frustrated KA.

Randall Boyd, former "typical KA" before Gaston took that title, said, "Yeah, we would have given Cubby a bid, but we found out he was allergic to dope."



FIRST LOVE is evident in the early days of spring as junior Carter Stamm expresses his tender feeling for junior Karen Corban.

sports

Davis/Majors put on probation

Coach Harper Davis and the Millsaps Majors football team have been placed on probation for an indefinite period of time by the NCAA. The probation is the result of alleged violations of the NCAA rules regarding formal spring practice by Division I schools.

During the period of probation, Millsaps College will not be allowed to accept bowl bids, recruit out-of-state players, appear on national television or assume a position in either the AP or UPI post season ratings. This crushing blow to the prospering Majors football program will very likely lead to the fall of Coach Harper Davis' football dynasty in the southeast which has reigned supremely in past seasons.

The NCAA became aware of the violations after obtaining a copy of an interview with one of

Davis' former players. The interview with the anonymous ex-Major was conducted at the Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman where he is serving time for peddling cocaine to junior high school students. Reflecting back on his days as a defensive tackle, he stated that the one thing he missed most about Millsaps was the beer breaks Coach Davis allowed his players during their spring practice sessions. After receiving a copy of the interview, NCAA authorities began an intense investigation, compiling enough evidence to nail the Millsaps football program to the wall.

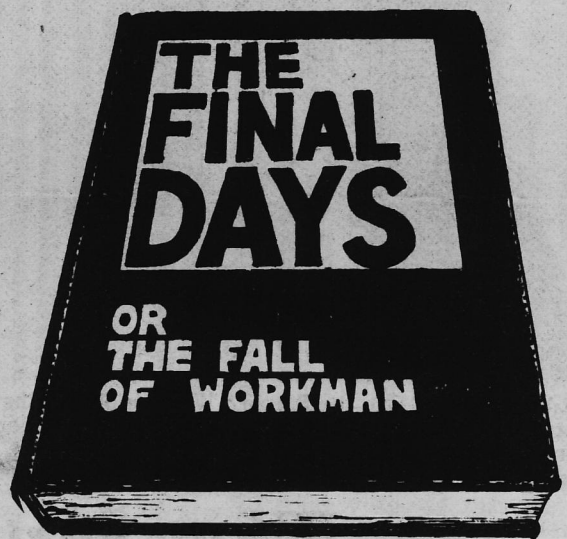
Harmon Hall, the new administrative building and focal point of the campus, was the scene of mass hysteria following the NCAA announcement. The confusion in the building was worsened due to student protests

on the lawn regarding the recent establishment of Bill Minor's ex-post facto School of Journalism.

George Harmon, college President, was quoted as saying, "This is absolutely the last straw. First Davis punches out a Knoxville College player on national television and now he deprives the school of all that bowl and t.v. money. Why just think what that could do for my business school--ahem, er, Millsaps College."

The Board of Trustees will meet to decide the fate of Coach Harper Davis. It is rumoured that after Davis is canned, as anticipated, the head coaching position will be offered to Herman McKenzie (rumoured to be a Millsaps math professor), Ricky Haygood (former football star) or ex-Sewanee head coach Shirley Majors--a close personal friend of Harper Davis.

now on sale at the bookstore



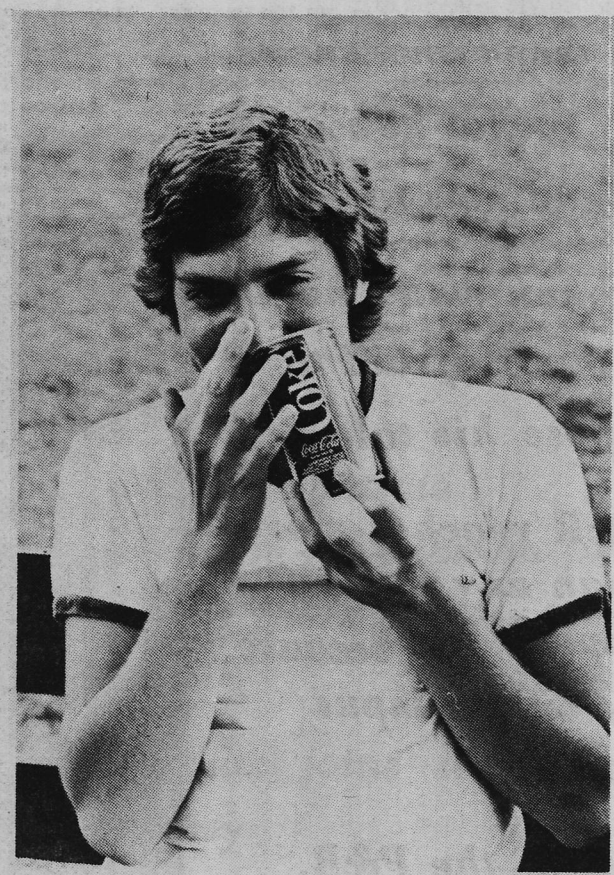
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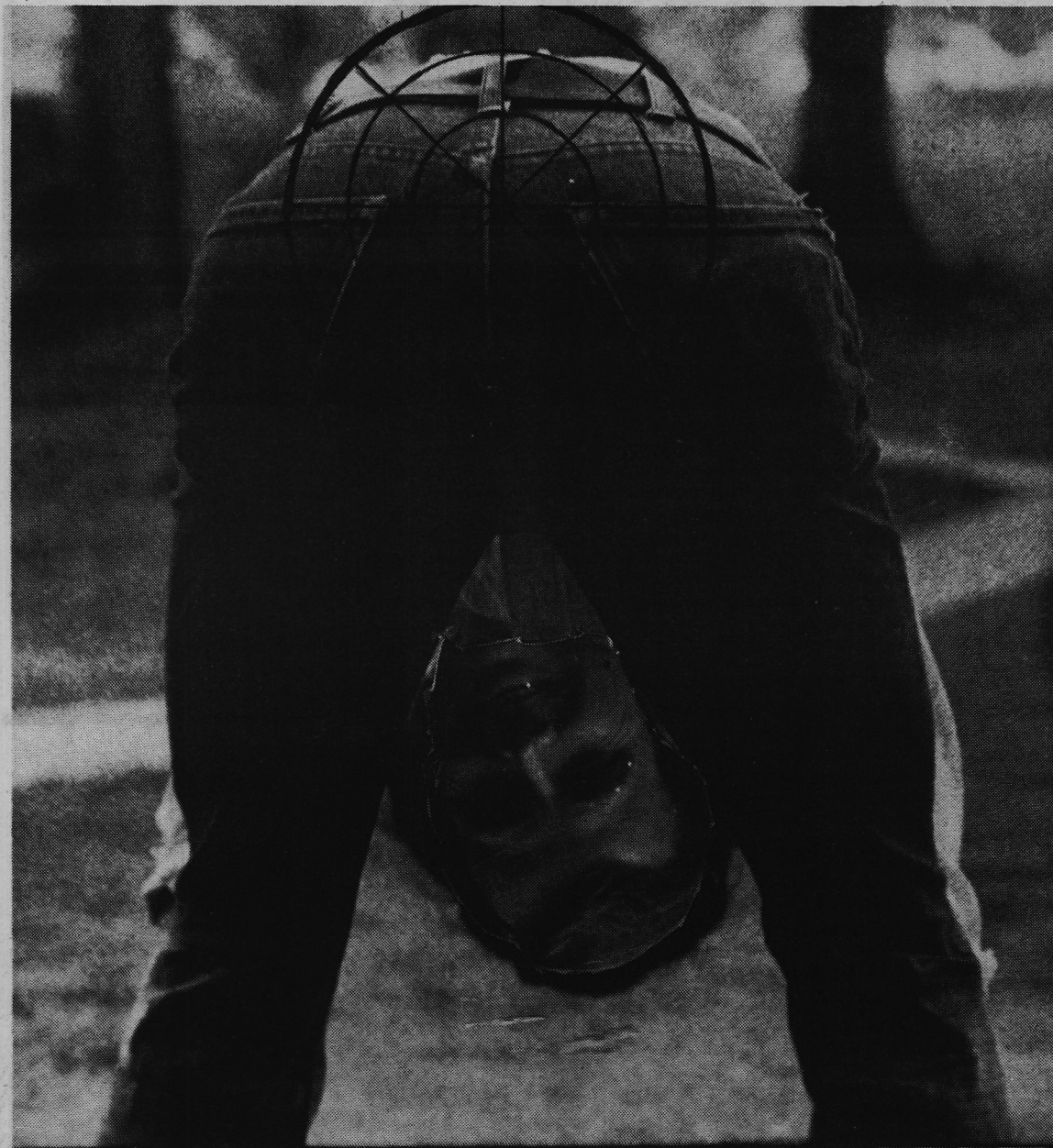
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"Honest George" Dartboard



SEVERAL YEARS AGO, the Purple & White published the "Slick Eddie" Dartboard in honor of former president Edward Collins. So not to make President George Harmon feel left out, we present the "Honest George" Dartboard game.



Altman

Continued from Page 1

true power for themselves.

Lynn Gleaton has been appointed Altman's personal secretary. Her duties have as yet been undefined. Gleaton said, "If there is any way I can help further the cause, I will."

Under the dictatorship, the policy concerning student activities will not be changed. There will still be only two activities per semester, as Demmons says, "to keep the students from living too frivolously and to make them take college seriously. Who said college was supposed to be fun?"

The first meeting of Altman and his advisors has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 3. Only those people closest to the dicta-

tor will be allowed to sit in on the meeting. It will be guarded by the newly formed secret police.

Purges and mass public executions will be handled by the Generalissimo personally.

His first edict will convert the undeveloped north campus into a collective farm for Millsaps graduates who work at Poets, Friday's, and the Cork and Cleaver. The Generalissimo admits influences from Lenin, Hitler, and Howard Bavender.

Altman has already taken care of management of most of the student's money purchasing a Mercedes Benz touring car for his personal use.

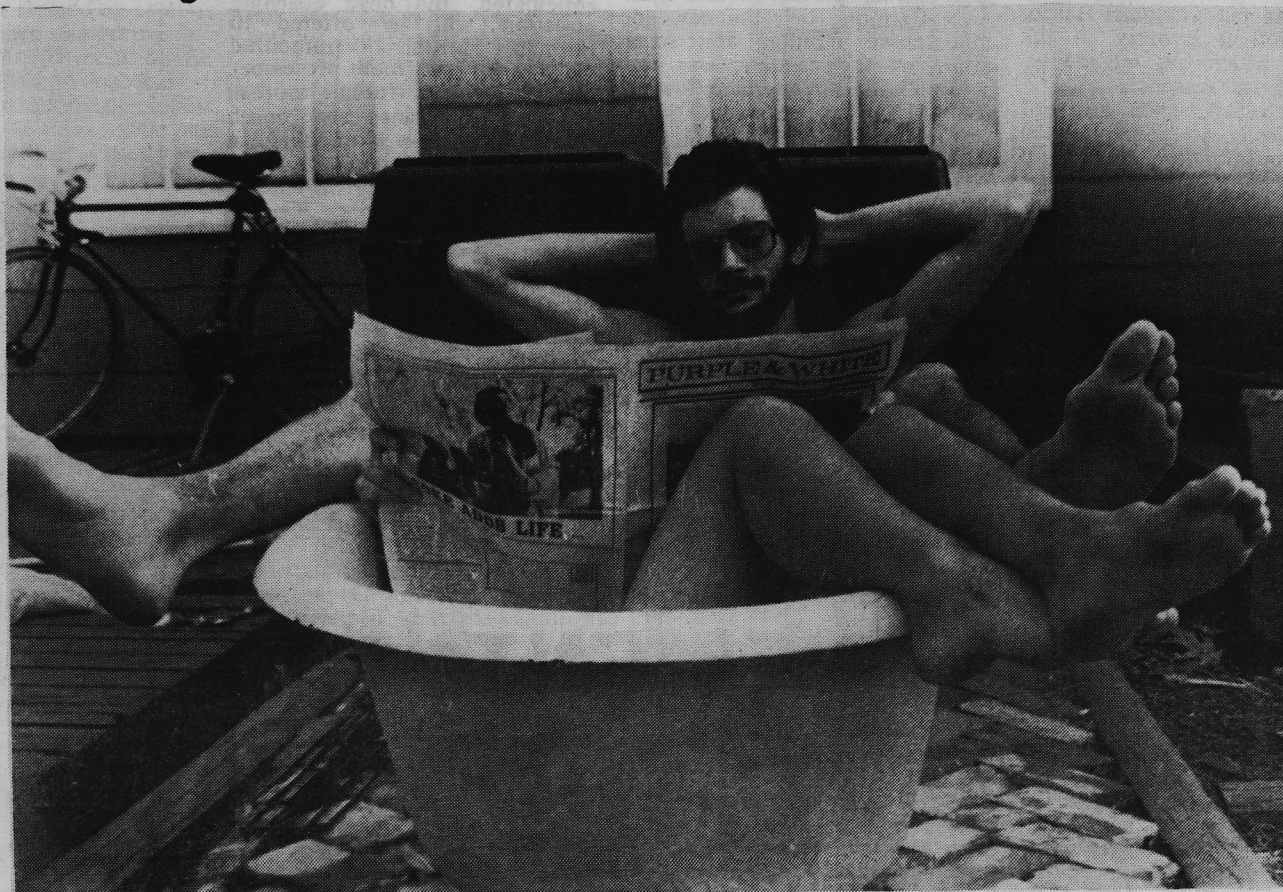
What Sort of Man Reads The P&R?

**He's a man who knows
what he wants
-and how to get it**

**He's a man who's not
afraid to
expose his talent**

**The P&R reaches more
men than any campus
newspaper . . . because
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Do it with the P&R.



purple & white

VOL. 98/ MILLSAPS COLLEGE/ Thursday, April 26, 1979/ NO. 7



The flood of '79 -see p. 6

Catalog marks changes

This semester will be remembered for quite some time—for the Great Flood of 1979, for the protests of Workman brought on by the Great Changes at Millsaps courtesy of new president, George Harmon, but the changes are still coming. Just take a look at the brand-new 1979-1980 Millsaps catalog.

The catalog is published each spring for the following year by the Office of Public Information. It is considered a contract, believed by some to be legally binding on the freshmen who enter Millsaps under that particular catalog.

This year's catalog was expected to have one major change in store for next year's entering freshmen: the change in graduating requirements (from 128 to 124—although it's more involved than deleting four hours), as studied and proposed by the Curriculum Committee. This change, by the way, was one of the changes that went through traditional channels at Millsaps. Even here, however, there was some controversy due to lack or inadequacy of communication. Once explained and understood, the curriculum change was seen as important.

So, when the catalog was issued, few looked beyond the newly designed cover, itself an improvement over the garish purple catalog of a few years ago.

editorial

Then, of course, the clamor arose—what was this \$85 class overload fee? The answer is “fairly complex,” said Dean Gilmer on the subject. Actions of this kind that result in “class overload” fees are usually handled through the Executive Committee of Millsaps, a Dean's committee that makes recommendations. The final decision rests in the hands of, and you've probably guessed it by now, the Board of Trustees.

The rationale behind the fee has to do with the part time student, one who is taking between seven and twelve hours, who has to pay full tuition.

This flat rate is not fair, where the under-twelve hour student subsidizes the over-seventeen hour student, “there is no equity between the part time student and the full time student,” said Gilmer.

There is also the problem of students taking more of a courseload than they can handle. Some of these students will overload one semester and drop back to part time the next semester. Also there is concern that the student taking over seventeen hours is “getting too much for his money,” in terms of costs per credit hour in a course.

The class overload fee is an attempt to equalize the situation and provide that necessary equity between part time and full time students. Now the person taking under twelve hours pays by the hour, the regular student paying normal tuition (bargain rates?), and the student taking more than seventeen hours, again paying by the hour.

This program of fee is fine, and is prevalent at many other schools. To graduate, one needs to take 16 hours per semester for 8 semester to achieve 128 hours, this again fits in with the fee structure. But how many know exactly what they want to take over 8 semesters time, and can work a balanced schedule of 16 hours each time? No way! Right off the bat, an incoming freshman who wants to take heritage, freshman English, an introductory math, and an introductory course in his field of interest is at 18 hours and staring into an extra \$85.

However, there is talk of a plan to allow a one semester course overload. Under this plan, a student could take fewer hours one semester and make it up without penalty the next semester, this of course subject to previous approval.

This year's catalog also reintroduces the \$20 activity fee. The fee has always been there, covering activities that are educational, yet extracurricular in nature, such as fine arts activities, and recreation outside of intramurals. By stating the dollar figure, the administration is trying to show us where the money is going.

The idea of putting fees where the actual costs lie is also behind President Harmon's new parking charge. He states that by charging a dollar per credit hour, he is moving to “put a portion of the cost on the people who cause the cost.” In this case, the cost of maintaining the parking lot, drawing lines, and patrolling the area on the drivers on campus.

This attitude seems prevalent. Everything is now being oriented so that allocations are made directly to the costs. But in the shuffle of slapping fees where they will do the most good, general costs have not been lowered in proportion. Everyone realizes that costs are rising, that was agreed upon when tuition was raised, but now these additional fees appear out of nowhere to further increase the costs of going to school. It's not a question of “getting too much for our money,” it's “are we getting all of the education that we're paying through the nose to get?” The students of Millsaps are “fee”-ed out.

—Tom Wright



letters

Dear Editor:

Several students learned from members of the Board of Trustees during the Student Affairs Committee meetings of April 9th that the idea of a School of Management has been long under consideration by the Board of Trustees. It seems that there was a committee to investigate various means of assisting the college financially and that one suggestion considered was some sort of graduate program. The student representative to this committee was Mike Workman, in addition to several other students. Workman was also present during the interviews of presidential candidates, each of whom was asked their feelings about a school of management. Workman was allegedly one of the leaders of the student protest against the lack of student input into important college decisions, such as the decision to institute the School of Management. Students were distressed at the “breakdown in communication” between the administration and students. Perhaps if Mr. Workman had shared what he had learned from the Board's committee, the “breakdown in communication” in this particular incident which he supposedly opposed would never have occurred.

Name Witheld by Request

Dear Editor:

After having spent two years at this institute of liberal arts and business, I have reached a state of anger and frustration.

Everywhere I look on this campus, I am reminded of the enormous gap between what Millsaps is now and what Millsaps used to be. At one time this college must have been a really worthwhile place to spend four years. And now—well, to tell the truth, I don't know.

It seems to be falling apart all around me. Everyone is aware of the state of the observatory. It

has almost deteriorated beyond repair. This once fabulous asset of not only Millsaps, but also the Jackson community, is crumbling before our very eyes! And while we think the board may actually dole out the cash to fix it, they wait until its too late to do anything about it. Come on students! Come off this idealism

trip.

How about the things that right now only need minor repair, but in a few years, may be in the same boat with the observatory? Does anyone know that we have a big greenhouse? It's hidden on the west side of Sullivan-Harrell. If it doesn't get some attention soon, continued on page 8

purple & white

The Purple & White is a publication of the students of Millsaps College. The P & W office is open weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30.

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Purple & White
Millsaps College
Box 15424
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Phone: 354-5201 Ext. 283

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Managers

News Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Manager

Columnists: John Jameson, Rosie Mabry, Al Gaston

Staff Writers: Jim Phillips Barbara Lowe Terrence Ellis
Thomas Miller, Cynthia Stewart-Sachs

Photographers: Mark Trigg, Rem MacNealy

Business Staff: Edith Wood,
Savannah McMillan

Typists: Keith Welch, Cindy Clark Cynthia Richard

Tom Wright
Milton Johnson
Cindy Boggs
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John Dyer
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All opinions expressed are those of the individual writers and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of Millsaps College.



Students demonstrate their enthusiasm for the "Student Telethon" which is being used by the Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, Bill Franklin, as a different method of soliciting donations for the annual fund.

Elections close out school year

by Milton C. Johnson
Managing Editor

One knows when a school year is coming to a close when all elections for the year and the following year have come to an end. In the last election that was held, the referendum to change the name of the College Senate to the College Assembly passed, Bob Ross was elected Masters' Major, and Lisa Clark was elected Majors' Lady.

The 1979-1980 cheerleaders were also elected. They are Debbie Beaudoin, Marsh Crandall, Lori Randolph, and Gail Tesson. Dwayne Chestnut, David

Davison, Scott Hatchett, and Monte Rector were elected cheerleaders, as well. The cheerleader vote was based upon 60% of popular vote and 40% of judges' vote.

According to West Jones, Second Vice-President, the elections for the 1978-1979 school year have gone well and have run smoothly without any conflicts as in the past years. Elections this year have covered everything from the decision to have "Freedom Summer" as our fall symposium to the failing of the amendment to abolish student government, and setting up a dictatorship.

Woodward urges completion

Financial Aid Office needs forms

by Tom Wright
Editor-in-Chief

Students are urged to complete their applications for 1979-80 financial aid, said Dean of Financial Aid Jack Woodward.

Although April 1 is given as a deadline, it is a deadline for the processing of financial aid, and forms will be accepted and processed when received. However, says Dean Woodward, "those that wait late will just have to take what's left."

The major qualification for financial aid is need. From there, many endowed scholarships are qualified by area or major. Few of these carry a grade qualification. However, all financial aid must be applied for each year.

There are two types of financial aid according to

Woodward, gift aid and self-help. Gift aid comes from scholarships, federal and institutional grants, while self-help consists of loans and work-study.

Millsaps College contributes to financial aid for its students from its endowments and from the general fund, as well as receiving allocations from federal programs.

The Methodist Church provides a \$2000 United Methodist Ministerial Students grant. "Other support goes to the general fund, so I don't have any other funds from the Church on my books," said Woodward.

In terms of dollar figures, the Financial Aid Office has roughly three hundred thousand in aid on the books, but together with all programs,

Woodward deals with a million dollars in student aid.

At the end of the year, the office closes out with no federal funds, having filled student needs based upon the applications received.

"That's why it's so important to get those forms in. Sure, we might be able to meet a need, but it won't be a fully met need," Woodward. "The Federal government won't let us run in the red, so you've got to get the forms in early."

To apply for financial aid, continued on page 7

SMITH'S

*Snacks

*Student Needs

*Checks Cashed

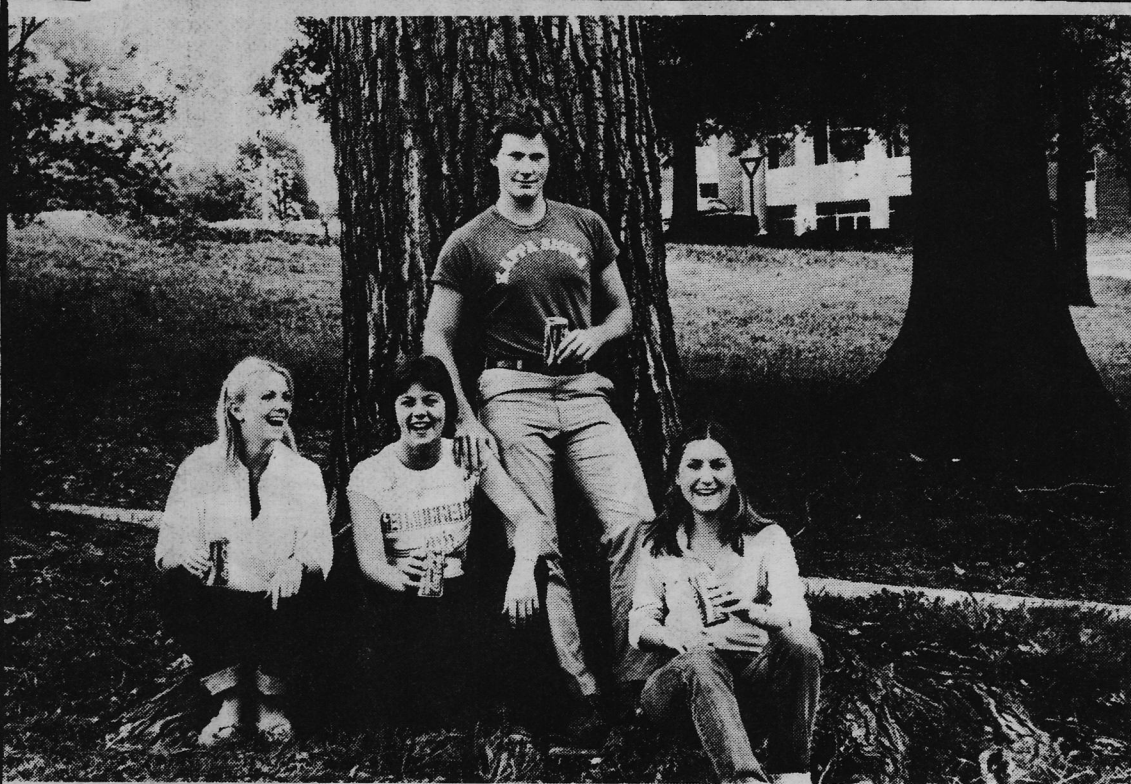
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Recovery Room

Happy Hour 5-6 Daily

Fridays 5-8

College ID gets Happy Hour
pitchers anytime



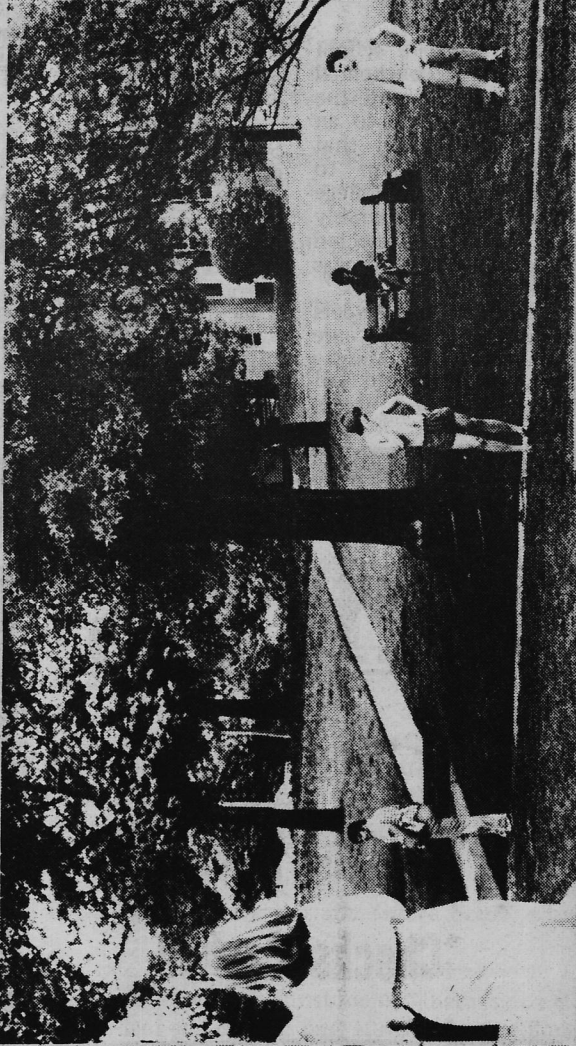
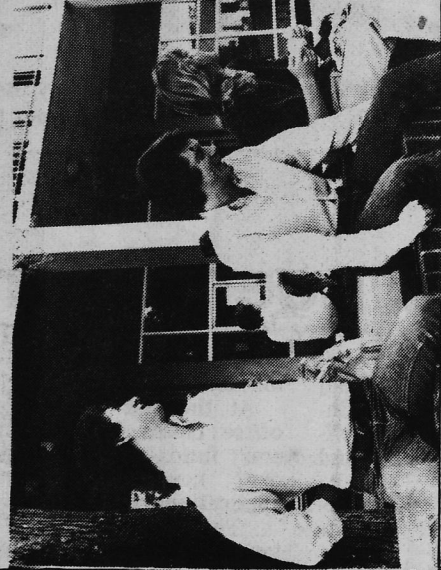
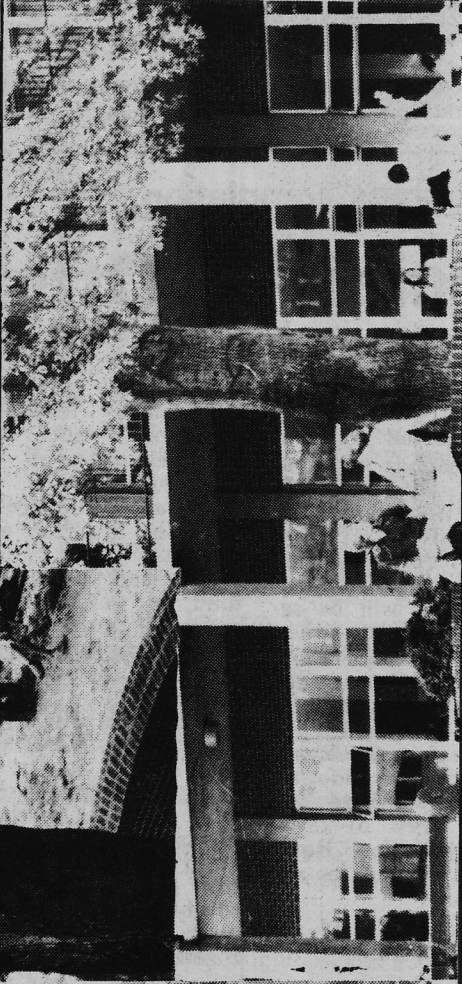
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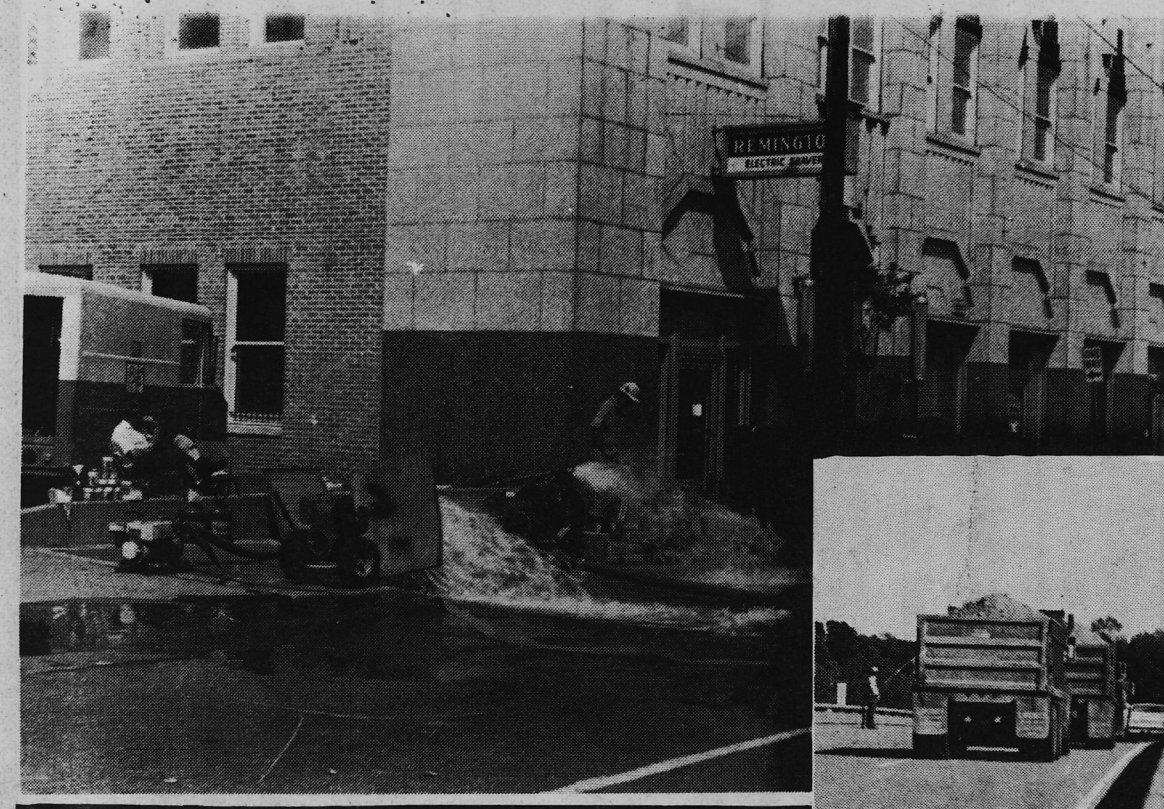
1979

April-May

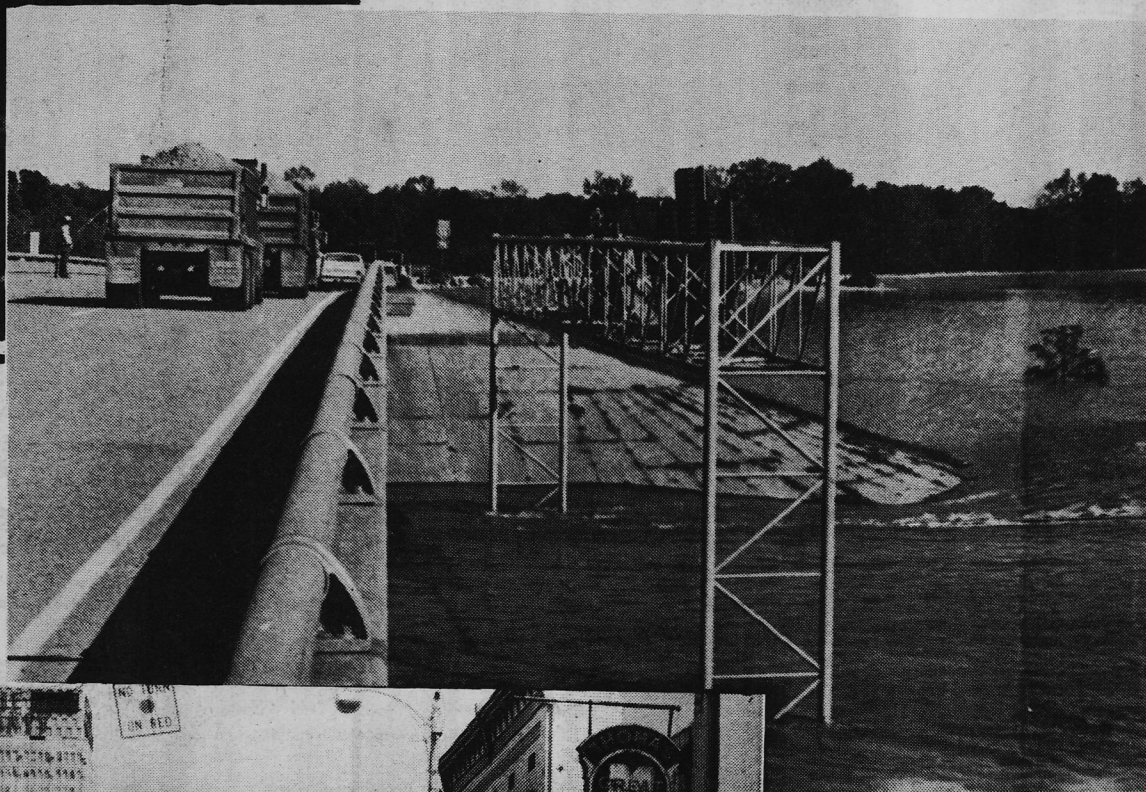
1979

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
April 22	23	24	25	26	27	28
				1:00 Awards Day Recital Hall	Last Day of Classes Sports Banquet--7:30 SAC Dance "Sho-Nuff" Cafeteria--9:00	SAC Golf Course Party 2:00-6:00
29	30	May 1	2	3	4	5
	Pre-arranged, To Be Ar- ranged Class Examinations Grades of Graduating Sen- iors due in Registrar's of- fice.	Pre-arranged, To Be Ar- ranged Class Examinations	9:00 "A" Period Exams 2:30 "F" Period Exams	9:00 "B" Period Exams 2:30 "C" Period Exams	9:00 "C" Period Exams 2:30 "J" Period Exams	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	9:00 "D" Period Exams 2:30 "M" Period Exams	9:00 "E" Period Exams 2:30 "N" Period Exams			Semester Grades due in Registrar's office.	Senior Commencement Exercises--10:00 a.m. (caps & gowns available Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday)
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
President's Breakfast for Seniors and Parents--8:30 Baccalaureate Service, Gal- loway United Methodist Church--10:55 Commencement in the Bowl--5:00 p. m.						

The Flood of '79



for those who cared
enough to help



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER LONG

news

Harmon appoints Shive, Livesay, Holloman

Millsaps College President Dr. George Harmon has announced four administrative appointments at the College effective July 1.

Dr. Robert A. Shive, Associate Professor of Mathematics, has been named Associate Dean of the Faculty. Shive has been a member of the Millsaps faculty since 1969 and is currently completing an internship in the American Council on Education program in Academic Administration. His new

responsibilities will include assisting the Dean of the Faculty in the management and operation of the Academic Affairs Division of the College, administering and coordinating academic records and registration, and

academic advising. In addition, he will be the institutional research officer for the College.

Former assistant to the Registrar Sarah Brooks will become the Director of Records for the College. Brooks has been employed in the Registrar's office for 24 years. She will

manage and operate the Office of Records and Registration and will oversee the registration of students and the maintenance and issuance of academic records.

James J. Livesay, who has served the College in a number of administrative capacities since 1952, has been named Assistant to the Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Church Relations.

The change in his responsibilities (formerly Director of Alumni and Church Relations) reflects a growing commitment on the part of the College to strengthen its ties with the United Methodist Church in Mississippi.

To fill the responsibilities in the area of Alumni Relations and to manage the Annual Fund program, Floy Holloman will become Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. She is currently Assistant Director of Admissions. A 1968 graduate of Millsaps, her role will be to expand alumni programs and increase the level of Annual Fund support for the College.



SENIOR EXHIBITION—The works of three Millsaps College senior art majors will be on exhibit April 22-30 at the College Art Gallery in the Academic Complex. The students are (from left) Billy Tyler of McComb, Maggie Wynn of Greenville and Reilly Morse of Gulfport. An opening reception will be held on Sunday, April 22, 2-4 p.m., in the the Gallery. The public is invited to attend. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. on weekdays.

Scholarships

continued from page 3

a student must fill out a Millsaps Application for Financial Aid and a Financial Aid Form (FAF), copies of which are available in the Student Affairs Office. The FAF is a form issued by the College Scholarship Service, and also serves to apply the student for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Other Federal Assistance Programs include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans, and the College-Work-Study Program. On the state level, the SSIG or State Student Incentive Grant is available.

These grants are applied for automatically upon submitting the Millsaps Application for Financial Aid.

Students needs are met by a package of several of the federal and state assistance programs as well as self-help programs. Financial aid packages cannot exceed the demonstrated need as computed by the FAF and Millsaps application.

In the past, Millsaps has been able to meet the demonstrated need of students who have applied before April 1.

Other outside institutional scholarships are available for interested students.

The Ralph McGill Scholarships supply up to \$1500 to students who have shown an interest in "the news and editorial phase of newspapering." These scholarships are

limited to students "whose roots lie in the South," and who "convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering." A "B" average is required in order to maintain the scholarship.

The Frances Rushton Memorial Scholarship is awarded each year to a woman accounting major who meets the awards committee's rules of eligibility. The recipient must be a female accounting major who has completed her sophomore year with a GPA of at least 2.5 overall and 3.0 in accounting.

John Guest, of the German Department, is the Fulbright Program Advisor for Millsaps, and has announced the opening of the

Fulbright competition for 1980-81.

"Since application for a Fulbright Award entails a great deal of work and very careful planning, it is now time for students interested in the award to discuss suitable project with their faculty advisor. Experience has shown that a decision to enter the competition in September or October is somewhat late in order to prepare the applications properly," said

Guest.

The Fulbright Award is a competitive grant for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of the grants is to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills."

SEE YOU TONIGHT

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letters

continued from page 2

we can forget about it. I assume it used to serve as a lab for diligent botany students. Now? Well, it is used by maintenance but not maintained.

Did you notice the sudden lumber jack fever among maintenance? They have been known to fell a tree for insect infestation—which is curable. Fifty to seventy year old oak trees! Tell me, are they selling them for firewood? Now, George, how much revenge does that bring.

I know that this is a private institution and that all small colleges are in danger of going down the drain, and I don't want to be told that again. I feel like I could be paying a third of what I

am presently paying and get more for my money elsewhere: better class selection, a food service that competes for your business, a working observatory, a green house complete with windows and working mechanisms, a heated pool that opens when it is supposed to, and a college whose goal is to serve the students and its community.

In a meeting announced four hours ahead of time regarding the recent graduate program addition, President Harmon said that the purpose of this college is to perpetuate itself (at whatever costs) and seek truth (on the side). Last week he said we are "not a Red Cross station" in reference to students taking time off to help flood victims—although we are reputed to be a great service to the community.

A portion of the endowments to the college are from alumni.

That's fine—those alumni must have gotten something from this college to want to give more money. Well, I'm being short

changed. And, do you believe that in a few years the college will want more money from me, an alumna?

Do you really think you're going to get more money from us

later after you milk us dry, both financially and spiritually. Don't count on it from me.

Mari Champlin

McElvaine gets tenure

In February, the Board of Trustees granted tenure to only one faculty member, Dr. Robert McElvaine, of the Department of History. Dr. McElvaine joined the faculty in 1973, and has a Ph. D. from the State University of New York.

The procedure of granting tenure can easily last more than a month. And if tenure is denied, the teacher may often take a position elsewhere. While some would charge that tenure may be denied because of politics or personality conflicts, the process is designed to be objective.

Currently, 72% of the faculty are tenured. Most faculty who are hired are usually expected to be granted tenure, except in the case of 1-year appointments. Tenure is designed to protect academic freedom. It is recognized by the institution as a means of getting higher standards in higher education.

Considers abolition

Senate to decide STYLUS' fate

by Terrence Ellis
Staff Writer

In last week's Senate meeting many important issues were brought to the floor, and one of the major issues was whether or not to abolish the STYLUS - one of the oldest publications on the Millsaps campus.

The Publications Committee recommended that the Stylus be abolished, along with its recommendations for editors of other campus publications. Chosen by the Senate were Carol Pape, editor of the Bobashela, and Tom Wright, editor of the P & W.

Next week bids will be open for a new food service for the fall. In the running are SAGA, an American Restaurant, the College Senate is now the College Assembly. New representatives are Brad Chism and Tom Hamrick; the Judicial Council tried three cases, but only two resulted in fines which will go to the SEB General Fund.

The SAC Committee met, and a controversy occurred over whether or not a "Golf Course Party" will be held this year. In addition, they are in the process of looking into a "School Dance" to be held in the Cafeteria on April 27. For next fall the SAC is trying to get Michael Murphy on Campus and some new movies to be shown.

The Alcohol Regulations Committee of the Student Senate met with a special committee of the Board of Trustees on Monday, April 9. At this time, the Committee made a proposal based on the

results of the previously distributed alcohol questionnaire, in which it was voted that alcohol would be allowed on Millsaps campus in the Dormitory areas during visitation hours, in the Student Union after 6:00 P.M. and in the Bowl after 12:00 noon. However, no alcohol is to be allowed in any of the academic buildings or athletic areas on campus. The Student Judicial Council is to deal with all infractions of the rules proposed.

A trial period will occur in the fall semester of 1979, to determine the acceptance of these proposals by the Millsaps community. In February (1980), the proposals shall be brought before the Board

of Trustees for evaluation of the trial period and further consideration of change in the alcohol regulation.

This proposal was discussed; however, the Board's committee voted not to recommend the proposal to the Board, to have the Administration investigate the "alcohol situation" on campus, and to encourage better enforcement of existing regulations. The Committee of five members, three of whom were Methodist preachers, primarily based their decision on their concern for the loss of alumni support if the proposal passed, and also an extreme concern about excessive drinking on the part of the students.

NEWSBRIEFS

A "Spring Fling Disco" will be held at the Masonic Temple on Lynch Street at 8:00 P.M. until midnight on Saturday, May 5.

As a major fund-raising project for the Greater Mississippi Chapter of the National Association of Media Women's scholarship program, the disco will feature the latest music and announcements.

The donation is \$3.00 for singles and \$5.00 for couples. Tickets can be purchased from NAMW members. For more information contact Mrs. Rose Bozeman at 825-4542 or Mrs. Watley at the Jackson Advocate (948-2368).

Attention men and women: football managers are needed for the 1979-80 football season. All interested students are urged to see Coach Harper Davis as soon as possible. (Note: managers are required to trouble with the team to all "non-home" games.) For further details, contact David Craft who is presently residing in E-zelle Hall.

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